The Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, MARCH 26, 1865.

TO ADVERTISERS. 20 This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Work y circulation Treble that of any other in Minnesola, an i therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

TIONS.

John S. Prince, Esq., who yesterday received the Democrative nomination for Mayor, is an estimable gentlemen in private life and an energetic and honorable man in his business relations, but unfor unately for his prospects of being elected be has already served two or three times as Mayor of the city, and in ing morning in that capacity has abundantly demonstrated that he does not understand the special business of the office, and lacks just those qualities which are indispensable to an efficient city magistrate. His as such depends for his election upon trolling a vicious class, who, if he were into Suisun Bay, and from there direct lage, camp, mine and ranchero in the elected, would control his police admin- into San Joaquin river, which we follow State. istration in the future, as they always about fifty miles up to its head of naviga-

The functions of a Mayor of this city are exceedingly simple, though they are of Stockton. which distinguished the period of Mr. who have taste and time for hunting. Prince's former Mayoralty, and the And this, by the way, reminds us of a man has as yet been able to suggest. throwing of the yoke of Britain a century derly condition of the of the city, would reled shot guns. Charley Farrington, a be replaced by the lawless despotism of banker, broker, speculator—an incorrireturn to the protection of their old con- to the young bloods, and inquired if these and rattlesnakes; one of each occupying and Despotism of the worst description. iederates among the guardians of the night, and the era of violence and crime which characterized Mr. Prince's former administrations would be restored with all their midnight terrors.

No, we have had quite enough of M: Prince. He can promise nothing which ple of St. Paul have had abundant occasion to know how he fulfilled his pledges. We know precisely what he will do the future by what he has done in the past. He has been Mayor just long enough to make it impossible that he stands forth as the representative of a and all them sort o' things!" regime and the embodiment of a system, determination to crush out and extirpate enough in this country to carry a gun and root and branch from our city govern- shoot like wild hunters." ment. So, good bye, Mr, Prince!

the Democratic nomination for City At- --- where the gentlemen have such damn torney, is a young gentleman whose abil- bloody notions in their head that they ity and good character would secure him a high position in the ranks of his professien if his unfortunate political associations had not degraded him to a demagogue. By a long course of pandering to the lowest class of copperheads, he has sunk politically to the level of his affiliations, and unless he has greatly modified his political views since he was last a candidate for office, his ostentatious copperheadism will be regarded now as it was then, as reason enough for his defeat. Of Michael Dolan we know nothing,

except that he has made a tolerably good Street Commissioner, though, if we put up a better one our candidate will probable be elected.

THE UNION CALL FOR A CITY

tion to nominate a Mavor, City Attorney | good. If our Union citizens will only half-try complaint of this State-gold ferer!

For Mayor the desire is universal very light expense. The artesian well in in this latitude, the Indians encumber among all classes of business men of all the public square by the Court House, themselves with but scanty costume, shades of politics that Mayor Stewart though 1,002 feet in depth, cost but making but little if any clothing for themshould be renominated. His re-election \$10,000. In sinking this well 96 different selves, and picking up, stealing and begis felt by everybody to be the only safe guarantee that the benificent police reforms inaugurated under his administration will be perpetuated. Hundreds of Democrats will vote for him on this ground who would probably split their party ticket on no other ground. If the food, which here-deposited it-perhaps very naturally reluctant to do, he will be carried into his second term by a spontane ms popular movement, even more en- fornia, and by some confounded with thusiastic than that of last spring. -we will write in detail in a future letter.)

EDUCATION OF THE RUSSIAN PEASANT- This artesian well throws to the height of RY.—The Ru sian government, as a coneleven feet above the ground, 250 galfood is principally acorns, and roots and sequence of the emancipation of the peasants, has just taken measures for the diffusion of instruction among the agricultural population. An additional just about right for bathing purposes. budget of four hundred and fifty thousand roubles for the year 1865 has been decreed, so that the budget of public in- that never fails to attract the attention of and very handsome in form, but their struction now amounts to about one persons fresh from the States, is its limbs are thin, emaciated and repulsive to million three hundred thousand roubles. the founding of village schools, of eleven used for conveying goods to all of the pression of their faces is but a step above new gymnasia (colleges) for the purchase adjoining settlements, and especially to idiotcy.. Instead of adopting black garof books, paper, &c., for the poorer the "Southern mines"-so called in Ma- ments in case of a death in the family, they peasants, for supplementary payment to riposa county. These wagons cost about blacken the face with a thick tar, which choolmasters and professiors, for the purchase of scientific instruments, for the a thousand dollars each, have hind wheels they manufacture from the sugar-pine, establishment of labrateries and mu- from six to eight feet in diameter, are growing on the foot-hills of the Sierra seums, for the reorganization of the drawn by twelve mules, and have been Nevadas. This tar remains on the face University of Warsaw, for the foundser schools for teaching agriculture and sand pounds of freight—fifteen tons. From here we drive sixteen miles 26 Saturday... tion of a Polytechnic School and for othborticulture.

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1865.

DEMOCRATIC CITY NOMINA. Things Seen and Heard en-

route to California.

NUMBER SIX.

Taking a fine steamer at four o'clock one pleasant afternoon in San Francisco, we find ourself at daybreak the follow-

The distance by water (our present tute letter. route) is 125 miles, nearly east. The

tion, and then three miles up a muddy

responsible head of the po- (pronounced Soosoon) is low and cov- out of Stockton we find the land very "I look upon it as the greatest war that lice, with the guardianship of publie order, and that is his chief, It is unlike that in the Eastern States, ally cultivated in large fields by farmers and the most wicked rebellion on record. almost his sole prerogative. In electing and is worthless for mechanical purposes. who supply the Stockton market, and I do not mean to say that rebellion in ita Mayor, therefore, we virtually elect a It is called tule, (pronounced tuly). through the benefit of Artisian wells for self is always wrong. When injustice is a police; and in electing Mayor Prince, These tule marshes, which are found in irrigation, raise immense crops at all perpetrated without any other remedy; if that folly were possible, the people various portions of the entire length of seasons of the year. We soon, however, when people suffer serious grievances of St. Paul would practically decide the Sacramento Valley, are the resort of come to vast unfenced bleak, rolling hills, without hope of redress—in all such camillions of wild geese, ducks, and peli- covered with coarse gray heather bush, ses war is justifiable. For instance, the cious system of police administration cans—affording lots of sport for those about four inches in height, entirely use-

election, and the present secure and or- display with their rifles and double-bar- eastward. Black Mail. The burglars and garro- gible wag-happening in the office and seeing the unusual "spread," stepped up or communities of gray squirrels, owls to me to be a contest between Free low "traps" were for sale.

Looking at the interrogator with an air of injured dignity—they exclaimed— "Why-ab-ab Sir! What do vo take us for, sir?"

"For gentlemen, of course !" replied Charlie, looking as solemn as a Chinese he did not promise before, and the peo- Josh, - "For the most refined gentlemen! That's the reason I asked if these traps were for sale, -because Gentlemen don't hunt in this country !"

"You can't mean to say pon hona there's no game, you know I because—ab -we ah, have been told you know, there's should ever be Mayor again, and he now plenty of ducks and geese, you know, "O, yes, plenty of game," said Charlie,

Mr. Isaac V. D. Heard, who received this?" exclaimed the leader of the party | Pond's revolver.

can't fire a gun? We must hunt-you know! All Hinglish gentlemen hunt!" game and shut yourselves out of society !" by a murder. said Charlie, and he left for the door,

We publish elsewhere the call of the Morced, Fresno, Mariposa, Tuolumne, day. Union City Committee, inviting the Calaveras and Amador. The city stands Men who have secured by enterprise, ments. Another party, representing the Union citizens of the severrl Wards to on a very level piece of ground, but low luck or capital, a small stream of water, church and state of 200 years ago, dis-

and Street Commissioner. We trust The State Insane Asylum is located at labor. these Ward meetings will be fully attend- Stockton. It is a large and beautiful ed, and that honest and capable business structure and contains about 600 inmen may be put in nomination for Al- mates, a majority of whom are indebted draulic work," and is unquestionably the to adopt whatever views it may set forth, dermen, School Inspectors, Justices &c. for their present condition to the general

iron of popular indignation is hot ture of Stockton is its wells. Nearly the Democratic members of the City is dug from fi teen to thirty feet, and its size, and has been built up exclusively Council, they can oust these fellows supplies the house with cool water for by miners. On the south-east bank of the London Times down, in every in- the least of the evils would be to arm from their seats, and introduce into the cooking and drinking! The other is in management of our municipal finances, the garden, and with the aid of a small something of the same radical reform wind mill furnishes water for irrigation. in the State. By invitation of the P. M. ingly publish direct salsehoods." which has already been accomplished These latter are mostly artesian in char- we cross over and witness the annual ball acter, and are bored five hundred feet at play. As there is but little cold weather strata of loam, clay, mica, green sandstone, ging such cast off garments as miners pebbies &c., were passed through; three and their women throw aside. hundred and forty feet from the surface, a red-wood stump was found nearly as roots, and broken from its body by the a thousand years ago. (Of the redwood trees-thousands yet standing in Calithe Washingtonia Gigantea, or Big Tree

> lone of water per minute. The temperafreight wagons, or "prairie schooners," the sights as those of a mummy. The ex-

known to carry at one load, thirty thou- until it wears off with the dirt. ... These teams are driven by one line, the southeast to

OBSERVATIONS BY SPECTACLES driver sitting on the wagon and guiding the mules by voice and shake of the line, (in the same count y) on the southeast ban

> is the commercial gate to all the South- a population of about 200. Water is here ern mines, we consider it one of the few obtained for hydraulic mining by currentsafe places for real estate investments. wheels, in the Tuolmne hydraulic rams, It is also the seat of one of the best and force dumps. The banks are rich, agricultural counties in the State. It and the owners of the water are amassing commands a beautiful view of Monte fortunes. Diablo, a wild picuturesque mountain half way on a straight line, to San Francisco. Of the towns, the scenery, &c. in that direction, we will write in a fu-

Having procured a span of large and distance across by land is 100 miles. Our valuable horses, with a strong, easy an misfortune is that he is a Democrat and present course is across the Bay of San durable, covered carriage, we will now Francisco, up through San Publo Bay, ask the reader to take a seat in our roomy a few miles up the Sacramento, thence vehicle, and visit nearly every city, vil

KNIGHT'S FERRY, of the Stanislaus river in the county of ted to make the following extract from The land between here and Suisun Bay the same name. For the first ten miles the letter:

"little story," as Uncle Abe says. A While passing over these hills we catch later, are cases in point. be supplanted by the builies and dead party of Englishmen landed at San Fran- our first view of the Sierra Nevada mounrabbits who would claim the credit of his cisco, put up at the Russ, and made great tains, about two hundred miles to the ica did not arise from any such causes. I

three feet in depth. As we approach these little settle

ments, we are quickly discovered by the squirrel sentinel-always on guard-and reported to the community by a succession of sharp, nervous chirps, not unl ke the bark of a young poodle. The alarm is now given aloud, by the family's official owl, when all at once they hasten pell mell into their holes of safety. which the people of St. Paul have already but we hire working men to shoot it for Where two minutes ago we saw perhaps emphatically expressed their unalterable us! Gentlemen don't lower themselves a hundred squirrels, owls and rattle snakes, there now remains but one little squirrel with a broken leg, caused by a message sent him from our never-failing

> Apologizing to the little fellow by telling him the ball was intended for a snake, we put him out of misery by smashing his head-and continue our journey. "Of course it's all right to hunt as We saw many more such settlements, much as you like, if you wish to sell your but never more disturbed their happiness

hearing the young bloods swearing about County, and contains a population of ly the shipping interest, are in favor of this "bl-a-arsted country, where Ameri- about 200. The deep banks on the the South. Almost every one takes a cans had such foolish notions about their northwest side of the river are richly side, and anxiously awaits the arrival of laden with gold, but for the want of water the American news. The population of Stockston is 5,000. to wash it free from the dirt, millions of Were you to ask me why the English Its latitude 37° 57', being ten minutes dollars will probably never come to light. Irish and Scotch join with the South, farther north than San Francisco. It is To take out the dirt in pans or tubs, and could scarcely tell you, and I question it the county seat of San Joaquin (pro- convey it to the river to be washed, is the majority of themselves could tell. nounced San Waw-keen) county, and too slow and light paying labor to satisfy believe the feeling chiefly arises from occupies a very valuable commercial po- white men, in any but extreme cases. some of the following causes: The old sition as the principal intermediate point The Chinese, and Digger Indians, are aristocratic party, who almost worship

meet at the usual places on Tuesday of altitude, (as may be inferred from the sluice-way, or flume from the river like the Northern people, as they are deevening next, for the purpose of msking fact of its having three feet tide water at above, take out, and will continue to scendants of the Puritans. Another parthe requisite Ward nominatious, and of its slough docks;) and yet the health of take out during the remainder of their ty care nothing about church or state or electing delegates to the City Conventhe inhabitants is said to be remarkably lives, from five to twenty dollars a day, forms of government, but if they can

most profitable mining in the State. Pan no matter how false or extravagant. —if they will strike hard now, while the One prominent and very pleasant fea- placer digging, and is at present but very est and ignorance are at the bottom of all Lee. He said it would be bad policy to little practiced by workmen.

river is one of the largest camps of

DIGGER INDIANS.

In appearance, the Diggers are unlike any other Indians we have ever seen. sound as the day it was torn from its They are short in stature, -very few ex- of April, 1865, for the deficiency in all nearly black-and have heads, which for December 19th, 1864. for 300,000 men, size are almost double that of any other where it has not been previously ordered, human heads in the world. Their hair is unless positive assurance be given to the shaggy mane of a Shetland pony. In the deficiency of a sub-district will be general intelligence they are inferior to supplied by recruits within three days all other human beings known. Their from that draft. seeds, from a scraggy evergreen called ed, as prompt action to close up business the Digger Pine, the cone of which is from eight to ten inches in length and width. Another feature of Stockton, and one Their feet and hands are small and plump

Of our next drive, to Fremont's famous Mariposa Claim, and the peculiarities of that section, -we will speak in our next. SPECTACLES. An English Opinion of the War

-The Reason for the Sympathy of the South. A gentleman of the city has received

s letter from a friend in Liverpool, England, which contains some interesting comments on the war. The writer is an intelligent and well-informed Englishman, whose sympathies are heartily with the slough, when we come direct to the city forty miles east on the northwestern bank the Union cause. We have been permit-

have taken a deep interest in the awful The soil is now sandy, with patches or struggle, as something which involved veins of black rock and gravel; and is pre- far more than the mere secession of a emptied in numerous places by villages few States from the Union. It seemed the same hole, and living together-so far The South, so far as I know, had no as men have been able to judge-in per- grievance to complain of, except that Mr. Lincoln bad | ledged himself to limit slavery by prohibiting it in the territories. here direct from Newbern. Sherman's together, and so large and deep, that the The slave power, which had carried eve- force was disposed into marching toexcavated earth forms immense knolls rything for the last twenty or thirty ward Mechanic's Station on the railroad around the entrances, at from two to years, took the alarm; and being well prepared through the treachery of former | ter had arrived at Goldsboro, and the officials, broke out into open rebellion in right, on Tuesday the 21st, formed a order that slavery—that essence of hu- junction with Schofield's at a point eleven Steamer Blown Up-Secretary Welles man villainies—should be extended and miles east of Goldsboro. perpetuated. As Vice-President Stephens blasphemously expressed it, quoting a official statement, if correct, shows that portion of sacred Scripture-"The stone is amounts to nothing but a momentary

(of society, viz., Slavery) is become the chief of the corner," in our new edifice. Perhaps satan, through his own human instruments, never attempted such a Tuesday as having occurred between a of the officers or crew were injured. system on such a scale, combining the same amount of intelligence and intellectual ability. The North was unprepared for war, and little acquainted with raised a noble army, which now possesses able Generals in Grant, Sher-

Perhaps you were not more astonished English on the war. The higher classthe aristocracy—with a few honorable ex-Knight's Ferry is the seat of Stanislaus ceptions, and the commercial, particular-

between San Francisco and the following satisfied with light profits, and are con- monarchy, look with contempt on a Reeight counties-San Joaquin, Stansilaus, tent with one and two dollars each per public, hate it, and would be glad to see it destroyed-at least broken up to fragwith but little risk of capital or manual make money, they care little how or make money, they care little how or important nature. He says the total by what means. Another party, still available military force of the rebels is Conveying water in pipes, directly through their ignorance, are led by a 152.000-the figures being taken from into a hill, laden with gold, is called "hy- venal and time-serving newspaper press

> and cradle mining is confined to surface or Thus you see bigotry, prejudice, interthe Southern sympathy manifested in evacuate Richmond, as the Virginia Knight's Ferry is a live little town of this country. The greater number of the stance exaggerating the truth, and when that is not thought sufficient, unblush-

> > THE DRAFT.

is is Ordered to Commence on the 3d of April in all Districts then in Ar-

A. A. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minn., March 26, 1865. [CIRCULAR NO. 6.]

It is hereby announced that the draft will take place on Monday, the 3d day ceeding four feet-are very dark in color, sub-districts of the State under the call of very black and coarse, and looks like the Provost Marshal of either district, that No further suspension need be expect-

> under the last call must be taken. JNO. T. AVERILL, Col. A. A. P. M. Genl., Mina. EEPT BY DAY AND JENKS, DRUGGISTS, CORNEL

of Goldsboro Confirmed.

> A Slight Repulse of Sherman's Left at Bentonville.

> > Lee's Testimony Before Committee of Rebel Congressmen.

HE THINKS THE CONFED ERACYILL UNTO DEATH.

STEPHEN'S PLAN FOR PEACE

shaw and Winona.

SHERMAN.

NEW YORK, March 24. The Herald's Washington corresponbeen to day confirmed by statements of trustworthy parties who have arrived

The victory claimed bythe rebels was at Bentonville. According to that, the portion of Sherman's forces and John-

by Gen. Slocuus to burn the fine railroad bridge across the Neuse river, near The Herald's special says the report of garded here as referring to the cavalry than I was to learn the feeling of the flankers of the extreme left wing of Gen. Sherman's army. It is surmised that Sherman may have sent a small f ree in

> and Raleigh, and drawing Johnston's army away from Goldsboro while it was being occupied by the main body of Sherman's army. Authentic information has been receiv-Johns on's dispatch says that the Union

railroad connection between Goldstoro

troops subsequently assumed the offen-sive, thus admitting that the success was guards and emergency men. only temporary and unimportant.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Tottering Condition of the Confederacy-Strength of the Stebel Army_ M. for that port. Lee's Opinion - Startling Revela-

New York, March 25. A Washington correspondent makes a ice between here and that port. concerning the rebel conf deracy of very

Among the witnesses before the rebel Senate Committee to enquire into the condition of the Confederacy was Gen. emancipated. It would depend upon circumstances if they succeeded in arming the slaves, but they could at least carry on the war another year.

The sentiment in the army was almost ananimous for peace. The men will fight no longer unless compelled to, and they believe we cannot continue the war through another campaign. I think the

policy is to make sacrifices. before spring, weether he would take command of all the armies, with unlimited powers he conlined with the command of all the armies, with unlimited powers he conlined with the control of the control o ed powers, he replied that he would take any position which would serve the cause, but now no human power could save it. He thought Stephens' policy was the best now. The army and the people ought to be saved, it all else is

tives, and other public men in tavor of reconstruction on the basis of the Union and Constitution, is given.

Ex-Senator C. C. Clay has recently returned from England, reporting that England would have nothing to do with the Confederacy. When Mr. Steph-ns returned from the

A long list of Senators and Representa-

Hampton Roads Conference he told his friends that they would have peace before May, 1865. That the substance of what Mr. Lincoln said was that he would make no terms with Mr. Davis as leader of the rebellion; that he coud not treat with the States while they confessed allegiance to the confederate government, but that Paul's Churc, on Monday, the 27th of March, he was willing to treat separately, and it at 11% o'clock. he was willing to treat separately, and it peace was restored, he would do all in his power to soften the pains and penal-

Davis' instructions were that negotiations should be conducted as between two independent nationalties and pending negotiations, and there should be an armisby Mr. Lincoln as a basis for negotiations.

Mr. Stephens looks upon further efforts on the part of Confederate States at 2 o'clock P. N. Friends are invited.

driver sitting on the wagon and guiding the mules by voice and shake of the line, with perfect safety.

Stockton is a beautiful city, and as it is the commercial gate to all the South- a population of about 200. Water is here

LA GRANGE,

(in the same count y) on the southeast ban of the Tuolmne (pronounced Twool me) river. This is a mining village also, and has a population of about 200. Water is here

000, though he has drawn several divis-Deep gloom prevails at Richmond and every body seems to feel that the day of reckoning has come. The Richmond Enquirer says the conscription of negroes goes on with difficul-

great panic among the blac and as much reluctance among the waites upon the question of arming the slaves. The Dispatch repeats that Kirby Smith has 25,000 negro troops organized and The Examiner of the 21st says there

are in that city between five and six thousand women and children. WASHINGTON, March 25. It was mentioned in a former dispatch that 65 refugees had arrived here from Fayetteville. They have nearly all taken the oath of allegiance, and those who declined to do so were fur-

nished transportation north. nished transportation north.

The refugees report that two-thirds of the people of North Carolina in and about Fayetteville are Unionists and haited the appearance of the flag with many manifestations of joy. There is no great scarcity of provisions in North Carolina, but money cannot be obtained to purchase them. One dollar of the State bank of South Carolina will purchase one hundred dollars of Confederate notes. One dollar of the State bank of North Carolina will purchase \$115 of Confederate money and it requires \$125 in a day, and the indubitable, in confederate money and it requires \$125

dollar in gold. Information is received that the United tion" are all a Boring, while States gunboat McGrea has gone into Coruna, near Farrara, in Spain, with a we are still at home, selling view to follow out to sea at once, the re- Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps. bel ram Olinda, if she shall make such and Gents' Furnishing Goods,

ed at Georgetown, from Dam No. 14. are very good; accordingly the Mining gions. and Transportation Companies are pur-chasing large numbers of boats which will soon be ready for service. Yesterday, forty rebel officers and twelve guerrilla prisoners of war were taken from Old Capital Prison, and sent to Fort

FROM HILTON HEAD.

Going to Maise the Old Flag on

NEW YORK, March 25. The steamer Baltic, from Hilton Head the 22nd, tas arrived. On the 17th, the which was rejected by the first builders cheek to Sherman's left. The next news survey steamer Bob, while sounding the from that quarter will coubtless show an channel off Battery Bee, struck a torpe accomplishment of the plans of Sherman. do, which exploded, throwing the bow of The World's special says the fight alluded to in the Richmond papers of she sustained no material damage. None CORCHUM SEED. A number of torpedoes have been ston's army is understood to have merely raised. Sounding the channel, fixing

been a small fight with a detachment sent lights &c, is progressing rapidly.

Secretacy Welles, Assistant Secretary Fox and Major General Anderson are to it; but amid all their difficulties they have Smithfield, between Goldsboro and Ral- visit Charleston and raise Sumpter's old CALT! SALT!! flag.' Gen. Saxton has established headquarters in Charleston. Capt. J. Burke. of Mulligan's Irish Brigade, arrived at Johnston to Lee that he had met the en-emy near Bentonville and routed him is re-emy near Bentonville and routed him is reten days after Sherman's evacuation, and was five times recaptured. General Williams was a passenger by

hat direction for the purpose of cutting The Damage Done by Sheridan Strength of the Rebel Army. NEW YORK, March 24.

The Washington Republican says, a gentleman from Richmond, reports that the ed that the occupation of Goldsboro was rebels admit the damage done by Sherieffected on the same day of the reported dan, amounts to fifty million dollars. He estimates the strength of the army in Press office. the Richmond entrenchments at sixty thousand, exclusive of tenthousand home

> River Open from Wabashaw WABASHAW, March 25.

The river is clear of ice to Winona. The lit le steamer Turtle left here at 2 P. MINNEISKA, March 25, 4: 30, P. M. The steamer Turtle is just in from Waashaw. She reports the River free o The Damage to the La Crosse Road

LA CROSSE, March 25. The railroad is reparied only to Salem Passengers team it from there to this city No eastern mails or express have ar ived since the break.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] Baw York Money Market, NEW YORK, March 25-1 P. M. Gold closes at 1514. SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Merch 23. Gold steadler. Price opened at 181% in anticipation of an apward reaction, but the price was found too high for the views of buyers, and the price steadily declined to 153%. THIRD DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 25 -6 P. M. Money steady at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet-102% 3.09% for class bills. Gold more active and firmer, opening at 157,

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Zon York Produce Market. NEW YORK, March 25, 12. M. Wheat dull-no receipts.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 25-6 P.M. Flour opened quiet and closed dult aud 53100 lower.
Grain—Wheat firm, with rather more doing; winter red western \$1 93 al.95. Cora quiet and firm; new yellow \$1.56 gl.53. Oats quiet; \$1.99 gl. 9 for westers. Fork tirmer, but not very active.

DIED. On Saturday the 25th lost., in the 65d year of is age, ABLIAH BLAKEMAN. Calviy, peace ally, hopefully, he died "the death of the righteous."
The unneral services will take place at Saint

On the 25tn inst , ALBERT, youngast child of Thomas J. and Henrietta Gaibtalth, aged tea months and thirteen days. Funeral to-day (Sunday) at 12% o'clock P. M., Sixth Street, between Olive and Pine. In this city, on the evening of the 25th last, at the residence of his son, Lyman i.. Benson, on Pleasant Street, ABIJAH M. BENSON, aged 71 years and '1 months.'

Vermont and Michigan papers copy.

NUMBER 69.

New Advertisements. A large Front Room, without board. Apply 10 A. H. WIMBISH, 5th ct., near Jackson.

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Miss M. AUGUSTA FAIRCHILD, M. D.,
Physicians

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B. W. PLUMMER, of Maine, President.
R. M. S. PEASE, Financial Secretary,
at First National Bank, Minneapolite Z. P. GLASS, M. D., Supt.

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Confederate money and it requires \$125 in extricable, inquisitive, goin Confederate money to purchase one ahead, universal "Yankee Na-Water is just being put into the Canal Thirty per cent. cheaper than basin at Cumberland. Boats have arrivyou can buy them anywhere The prospects of business at Cumberland else, not excepting the oil re-

Remember, L. P. FOS-TER'S is the place where you can buy cheapest. St. Paul, March 21, 1865.

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How fondly we loved him, our pride and de-All day his soft coolings made melody rare; The one sweetest blessing Heaven had given

us to share. Our lives grew together, two vines round one His young life lifted both of ours toward A twin-braided setting inclosing one gem, His life was our light; earth was dark when

'twas riven.

A fair pale face as the marble cold; Two fringed eyelids, softly closed o'er eyes; A tarnish of damp on the hair's tangled mute alike to earth's smiles and its

A little white robe o'er the dimpled neck, With two pearly feet peeping out 'neath the Lilies less pale than the brow which they Less pure than our bud when it drooped on We mourned him how sadly, we think of

him yet, When the stars twinkle out in the pale even-On the peaks of which planet is his mansion We wonder, and where shall we meet him

Fill our hearts with its music, our home with and the gold of that morning dawns clear on our night.

FAMILIAR OUDTATIONS.

Curious and Interesting His tory of their Origin.

From the Boston Journal.

Many striking thoughts of the writers household words." Of ever-recurring ap- under which was inscribed the following: plicability in the affairs of life, they are frequently quoted, and sometimes become a part of the language. The origin of the quotations thus familiarly used becomes lost in obscurity, and few but scholars can trace them to their source. Even the greatest reader can remember the origin of but few. It was a happy idea to bring together these "familiar quotations" in a volume, to give correct versions (for they are often cor upted) and to trace their origin. This has been done by John Bartlett, Esq., of Cambridge, Mass., in a called Cupid's Whirligig, contained the handsome volume, which has passed through severalleditions, and by an anonymous English author, whose work has passed through two editions in London. We know not who is entitled to the credit of originality, but the work of Mr. Bartlett is by far the most full and satisfactory. It is prepared with more care and shows much greater research in tracing quotations to their source. From these two volumes now before us, but principally from Bartlett's, and other ources, we derive some curious facts. One of the most singular instances of the plagiarism of an idea by authors of great originality is perhaps the following: George Herbert (1593-1632) wrote "No sooner is a temple built to God but the Devil builds a chapel hard by." Rurton, who was a contemporary, appears to have been struck with the idea, and in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," (published 1621) says: "Where God hath a temple the Devil will have a chapel." Nath'l Drummond, a Scottish poet of the same era, put the idea into a poetical form, as

'God never had a church but there, men say, The Pevil a chapel hath raised by some wyles I doubted of this saw, tili on a day westward spied great Edinburgh's Saint

Still later, De Foe (1661-1731) expressed the idea more sententiously, in which form it is now generally quoted: "Wherever God erects a house of prayer.
The Devil always builds a chapel there."

In Shakspeare's Cymbeline we find the "Hark! Hark! the lark at heaven's gate sing And Phoebus 'gins arise.' John Lilly, quite a popular author Shakspere's time, wrote:

None but the lark so shrill and clear! Now at heaven's gate she clasps her wings The morn not waking till she sings." If Shakspeare borrowed this pretty idea he did not, for a wonder, improve upon it

The well known lines in the tragedy of Macbeth "Black spirits and white, Red spirits and gray, Mingle, mingle, mingle,

You that mingle may, also occur in "The Witch" of Thoma Middleton, a cotemporary of Shakspeare, and it is uncertain to which the priority

The oft-quoted lines from Pope: "Slave to no sect, who takes no private road But looks through nature up to nature's God, appear to have been suggested to that author by the following extract from a letter addressed to him by Boling-broke, one of the most polished of the English writers of that period: "You will find that it is the mode t, not the presumptuous inquirer who makes a real and safe progress in the discovery of divine truth. One follows nature and na ture's God-that is, he follows God in his work and in his words." Pope was undoubtedly indebted to Bolingbroke for tion that one of his plays indirectly gave many of the ideas in his 'Essay on Man.' The philosophy of the poem differs little from that of Bolingbroke, who, during tory of the Life and Death of Dr. Faushis exile, kept up a constant correspond ence with the poet.

Few lines are more frequently quoted than the following from Pope: "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated, needs but to be seen."

One can scarcely resist the conclusion, in reading the following from Dryden's "The Hind and the Panther," that is sug gested in the lines of Pope: "For truth has such a face and such a mien, As to be loved needs only to be seen

Pope (1688-1744) wrote: "For modes of faith let graceless zeald His can't be wrong whose life is in the right.'

But Cowley (1618-1667) said before him in his lines on the death of Crashaw: "His falth perhaps, in some nice tenets, might Be wrong; his life, I am sure, was in the

Again Pope says:

"Formed by thy converse, happly to steer From grave to gay, from lively to severe." But this is not original. Boileau, a French author, who died in 1811, twenty years before Pope's essay was published,

"Henreux qui, dans ses vers, sait d'une voix Passer du grave an doux, du plaisant au se-

an unscrupulous borrower of the thoughts bat it did not originate with Shakspeare It is found both in "Hudibras" and in borrow from himself. In his translation it is attributed by a writer in the London of the Odes of Horace he writes:

"Welcome the coming, speed the going In his translation of the Odyssey he

The idea is not expressed in Horace, but is founded on the following in Odyssey: 'Nor will any one send us away in vain, but will give us some one thing at wrote: least to carry away, either some of the brazen tripods, or caldrons, or two mules, or a golden cup." Truly this would be 'speeding the parting guest." Goldsmith (1728-1774) wrote that

"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long." The idea is from Young, who expressed it thus:

"Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long." John Quincy Adams wrote a long poem sponse to a request from several young young ladies if we recollect aright, was fa- pleases to make it." vored with a verse, in which some "fittle" want of man was set forth.

Young wrote: "How commentators each dark passage And hold their penny candle to the sun.'

by Crabbe, and appears to have been taken originally from Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy. "But to enlarge or il-Instrate this power or effects of love is to set a farthing candle in the sun." Samuel Johnson, in his epitaph on Goldsmith gave to literature a quotation

which is often used: "And touched nothing that he did not adorn." But the idea originated with Fenelon, who, in his eulegy on Cicero said, "Nulhum quod tetigit non ornavit"-Headorns whatever he attempts. Lord Chesterfield, who was at one time an admirer of Johnson, though the two finally quarreled, expressed the idea thus in one of his

the most splendid eloquence." "Hell is paved with good intentions" is commonly quoted from Johnson, but originated with Herbert (1593-1832) by whom it was expressed in this form: "Hell is full of good meanings and

Dryden unquestionably borrowed the following simile: "But wild ambition loves to slide, not stand, And Fortune's ice prefers to Virtue's land." Knolles, an English historian, who died in 1610, wrote a history of the Turks of the past have become "familiar as in which was a portrait of Mustapha I "Greatnesse on goodnesse loves to slide, not And leaves for Fortune's ice, Vertue's firm

> We may remark en passant that Dry den borrowed largely from the Greek anil Roman classics, of which he was a pro-Burns said of Nature, that

"Her 'prentice han ' she tried on man, And then she made the lasses, O!" But an old poem published in 1607,

following: "Man was made when Nature was But an apprentice, but woman when she Sometimes a quotation is attributed to an author which can be traced to some antecedent source. This does not nean earlier period than at first supposed. reading, and unconsciously used as ori-

Isaac Watts (1674-1748) wrote in his

"And he that does one fault at first, And lies to hide it, makes it two.' Watts was probably familiar with the writings of George Herbert, (1593-1632) who was a kindred spirit, but neverthe less may have borrowed the above idea unconsciously. Herbert wrote: "Dare to be true, nothing can need a lie,

A fault which needs it most, grows two Cowper (1731-1800) wrote:

'That good diffused may more abundant The idea is in Milton's Paradise Lost "Good, the more Communicated, more abundant grows. Butler (1612-1680) in his Hudibras

penned these lines: "Such as take lodgings in a head That's to be let unfurnished. This idea may, perhaps, be regarded as original, though his cotemporary Fuller (1608-1651) says in his "Holy and Profane State:" "Often the cocklost is empty in those which nature has built

many stories high." Bunyan (1628-1688) wrote: "He that is down need fear no fall." Bunyan was not a great reader, bu may have seen in Butler's Hudibras:

"He that is down can fall no lower." Hubibras was written about the middle f the seventeenth century, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress appearing somewhat later. Hudibras is a burlesque satire upon the Puritans, and was immensely popwe can readily acquit him of any inter tional plagiarism from its pages

Shakspeare wrote: "Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just And he but naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.' Had he seen, when he wrote the above, the lines of Marlowe, in "Lust's Domin

"I'm armed with more than complete steel, The justice of my quarrel."

Marlowe, who died in 1593, was the greatest dramatic poet before Shakspeare. tion that one of his plays indirectly gave | sunk in oblivion where it is thus expressed: to Goethe the idea of his great tragedy of "That man's a fool who tries by force or tory of the Life and Death of Dr. Faus- To stem the current of a woman's will; tus," the hero of which makes a pact with Lucifer, to whom he disposes of hic soul on condition of having a familiar spirit

and unlimited power for twenty-four years. A German puppet play was constru ted from this drama and was the the better as adopted into the popular Berkey wrote of tar-water that, "it is of foundation of Goethe's tragedy, which use. Thus Shakspeare wrote, "Chewing a nature so mild and benign and proportions of the food of sweet and bitter fancy." We tioned to the human constitution, to warm ing resemblance to Marlowe's. Marlowe now have it "Chewing the cud, &c.," a without heating, to cheer but not inebriis believed to have written a large por- reference to the ruminating habits of cat- ate." tion of Henry VI in Shakspeare, the three the which gives greater point to the quota- The term "solid men of Boston," now parts of which tragedy seem to be a litterary tion. Sheridan makes Bob Acres say so often applied to the wealthy men of conglomerate, in the formation of which that his valor was cozing out at the palm this city, originated with Captain Charles Marlowe, Greene, and Peele, Shak- of his hands. It is usually quoted "at Morris, an English writer, who, in a speare's contemporaries, had a part, the bis finger's ends." "It is an ill wind poem called "Billy Pitt and the Farmer," whole being molded into its present form which blows nobody any good," is the by Shakspeare, who wrote a large 1 or- form in which we now have the idea ex- lines:

tion and touched nothing which he did not pressed by Shakspeare in Henry IV, as Solid men of Boston make no long orations "Out of sight out of mind" is traced (1554-1628) who in a sonnet wrote:

"And out of mind as soon as out of sight."

teral translation of this last line.

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We might multiply instances of similar ton, ito whom it has been attributed. (shall we not call them?) plagiarisms. In Bartlett attributes the quotation to with Butler or Johnson, or whether it was of others. And he did not hesitate to who was a contemporary, and to whom

Athenæum. Milton would appear to be one of the most thoroughly original of English poets. Of the nineteen pages of quotations: Shakspeare, in Henry V., says: "If he be not fellow with the best king of the b one is traced to any antecedent source with the single exception, perhaps, of the has this line, embodying a similar idea: following:

"But musical as is Apollo's lute." Shakspeare, in "As You Like It,"

"As sweet and musical As bright Apollo's lute." Both may have derived the comparison om a common source, though Apolio was more noted for his performances on the lyre than the lute. In "As You Like It," Shakspeare fer right to be a sovereign among solwrote:

And all the men and women merely players. We will not question the originality of pertinence, that "he was a rake among the simile, though Epietetus, a stoic phiwith Goldsmith's lines for a text, in re- losopher of the second century, said: "Remember that you are an actor in a ladies for his nutograph. Each of the drama, of such a kind as the author

We are not so clear as to the originality of Pope's (1688-1744) remark: What thin partitions sense from thought of

Dryden (1631-1700) wrote, Great wits are sure to madness nearly allied, The idea in the last line was borrowed | And thin partitions do their bounds divide." A pretty image of Hon. William Robert Spencer, who wrote early in the present century, was the following: " How noiseless falls the foot of time,

That only treads on flowers." Yet Shakspeare speaks of the "noise less foot of time" in Act V scene III of 'All's well that ends well." Longfellow's

"Art is long and time is fleeting" s a familiar quotation, yet we find in the first aphorism of Hippocrates a similar one, "Life is short and the art long." "! Neither rhyme nor reason" is found in Shakspeare's "As you Like It"act 3, scene 2. But it appears that letters to his son: "Whatever subject he Spencer (1553-1559) used the expression er of the famous Bodleian library, pennession speaks or writes upon, he adorns it with before him. In his Lines on his Promised l'ension he says

"I was promised on a time To have reason for my rhyme; From that time until this season, I received nor rhyme nor reason."

More (who was executed in 1535) advised an author who had sent him his "Yea, marry, now it is somewhat, for things." the term "utopia," deriving it from a Goldsmith have repeated it after him. Greek word signifying "no place." In a work with this title, published in 1516, he gives an account of an imaginary utopia, feigned to have been discovered by

a companion of Amerigo Vespucci, in the perfect society of which all are contented with the necessaries of life, all engage in useful labor for six hours a day, and indolence, avarace and want are unknown This work, originally published in Latin, at once became immensely popular, a significant indication of the yearnings of and which is often used, reading as follows:

the people for a more perfect state of lows: society. It was translated into other English languages of Europe to signify a state of ideal perfection. Sir Thomas More was a brilliant scholar, a profound philosopher and an upright statesman, (1596 1666) who shaped the figure as it bly the quotation has been engrafted into Mackintosh calls him the first person in is usually quoted: the language, and become "familiar" at English history distinguished for the faculty of public speaking, and remarka-Sometimes the idea and even the form of ble for a successful employment of it expression may have originated sponta. against a lavish grant of money to the neously in more than one mind. Or a crown. His brilliant opposition caused quotation may be a waif from the sea of reading, and unconsciously used as ori. lienry VII to declare that "a beardless boy had disappointed all his purposes." A striking quotation in some author will sometimes bear a resemblance to an

equally striking passage in an earlier writer, yet so distant that one is puzzled giarist. to guess whether the more recent autho orrowed his idea or not. Thus Cowper (1731-1800) wrote: God made the country and man made the Yet the same idea is expressed by

Cowley (1618-1667) in his essay, "The Garden." He says: "God the first gar- found in the Episcopal Burial Service, i den made, and the first city, Cain."

Lets in new light through chinks that time Fuller expressed the same idea in this form, in his "Holy and Profane State." should read "for precept must be upon Drawing near her death, she sent most precept, pricept upon precept; liac upon

Pope (1688-1744), in his "Imitations of Horace," wrote:

"Get place and wealth if possible, with grace; It not, by any means get wealth and place." But Ben Johuson said before him, Every man in his Humor:"

"Get money; still get money, by; No matter by what means." The following lines are copied from the pillar erected in the Dane John Field, Canterbury:

"Where is the man who has the power and ular with the Royalists. Bunyan must have read it, if at all, with disgust, and we can readily acquit him of any inten-And if she won't, she won't, so there's the mistake, as quick as thought he added, end on't."

The author, whoever he was, and he Hill (1685-1750):

"First, then, a woman will or won't, depend If she will do't, she will; and there's But if she won't, since safe and trust is, Fear is utfront, and jealousy injustice.

Or possibly it may have been derived from a play by Samuel Tuke, long since

end ou't." Some quotations have been altered for

to good."

Pope's "from grave to gay" is almost a 1631) but has been used by intermediate proverbial phrase. It is difficult to say is the following which was written by

Whose word no man refles on; He never says a foolish thing, Nor ever does a wise one. Rochester's opinion of the Kings' prom

several writers, will appear in the followgood fellows." Pope, in his Dunciad, "A wit with dunces, and a dunce with Special Notices. wits." Samuel Johnson put the idea into his own sledge-hammer language as follows: "This man I thought had been a lord among wits, but I find he is only a For Thront Disorders and Coughs. wit among lords " Cowper has it thus: "A feel with judges, among judges a fool." Walter Scott said of Napoleon: "A though too much of a soldier among sovereiens, no one could claim with a bet-

of letters amongst men of the world." Pope says: A little learning is a dangerous thing;

"Tale of a Tub."

Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring." The same general idea was expressed by Bacon before him in this wise: "A little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion." John Newton, an English ciergyman ol some note, in early life an irreligious man and a slave-trader, who died in 1807, expressed the same idea, perhaps unconscious that it was not original, in the following language: "Learning, though it is useful when we know how to make a right use of it, yet, considered as in our own power and to those who trust to it without seeking a superior guidance, is usually the source of perplexity, strife, skepticism and infidelity. It is, indeed, like a sword in a madman's hands, which gives him the more opportunity of hurting himself than others."

In 1604 Sir Thomos Bodley, the founda very ungallant remark, which seems to have captivated the fancies of several la ter writers. In a letter to his librarian he said: "Words are women, and deeds are men." Herbert adopted it in his Ja-cula Prudentum. Later, Thomas Fuller, But it appears that the expression was in his Gnomologia, put the apothegm in not original with Spencer. Sir Thomas this form: "Words are for women; actions for men." Samuel Johnson improved upon this idea and made it less a re manuscript to read' "to put it in rhyme." flection on the sex when he said: "Words Which, being done, Sir Thomas said, are men's daughters, but God's sons are

now it is rhyme; before it was neither We sometimes hear it said that "men rhyme nor reason." More, by the way, talk to conceal their minds." The germ contributed to the language one of its of this thought is found in Jeremy Tay-most expressive words. He invented lor. Lloyd, South, Butler, Young and Grev wrote that:

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise. One would be puzzled to decide wheth er Gray had read Prior's remark, pub-

lished many years before: "From ignorance our comfort flows,

"The sweet remembrance of the just Shal! flourish when he sleeps in dust," probably originated with John Shirley. "Only the actions of the just

Smell sweet and blossom in the dust." God tempers the wind to the short lamb" is generally supposed to have been taken from the Bible It is really from the writings of one of the most indelicate of English authors, Laurence Sterne, (1713 1768) though possibly he may have borrowed it, as he was a notorious pla-

"What shadows we are and what shad ows we pursue!" is another quotalion often supposed to have been derived from the Bible. It is from an electionecring speech of Edmund Burke in 1788, referring to the death of one of his compe i tors for a seat in Parliament. "In the midst of life we are in death,"

sometimes supposed to be from the Bible. Another illustration is found in the It is derived from a Latin Antiphon, said works of Edmund Waller (1605-1687) to have been composed by Notken, a to have been composed by Notken, a monk of St. Gall, in 911, while watching were cotemporaries. Waller wrote:

"The soni's dark cottage, battered and decayed,
Lets in new light through chinks that time to have been composed by Notken, a monk of St. Gall, in 911, while watching face and hands to a pearly sain texture of ravishing beauty, leparting the marble purity of jouth, and the distingue appearance so inviting forms the ground work of Luther's Antiphon De Morle. "Line upon line, and precept upon

and her soul saw a glimpee of happiness through her sickness-broken body."

through her sickness-broken body."

'A drop in the happen in the happiness through her sickness-broken body." Isaiah xl, 15-"Behold, the nations are

as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance." "Merchant princes" comes from Isaiah xxiii, 8- Whose merchants are princes." "A wheel within a wheel" is an imperfect quotation of Ezekiel x, 10-"As if

a wheel had been in the midst of a wheel." "He who runs may read" is a corruption of Habakuk ii 2-"Write the version | Crosse, without any unnecessary delay. and make it plain upon tables, that he For tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-st. "Express" Company, charging "Express" who, reads may ran." Discovering his

"as he runs." "Who glory in their shame" is slightly was doubtless a crusty old bachelor, had altered from Philemon iii, 19-"Whose probably read the following from Aaron God is their belly and whose glory is in their shame." "Measures, not men," is a well-known "Measures, not men," is a well-known lasting cu e. Thousands have been restored to political battle cry. It is supposed to perfect health who have tried other means in bave originated with Goldsmith (1728-

"Measures, not mon, have always been my It appears to have acquired considerable currency during that century, for Burke said in one of his speeches: "Of at all times, increase the power and flexibility of the voice, greatly improving its tone, compass this stamp is the cant of 'Not men, but and clearness, for which purpose they are regu-To stem the current of a woman's will;
For if she will, she will, you may depend on't;
And if she won't, she won't, and there's an orable engagement "

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printed about the year 1832, had these

"Not the ill wind which blows none to Solid men of Boston drink no deep potations." good," and by Tusser (1515-1580) before | One of the most noted of the wits of back to Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke him in this wise: "Ill wind turns none the Court of Charles II was the Earl of Rochester, who wasted a large portion Some quotations are met with in stand- of his life in dissolution and debauchery, ard authors under circumstances which but at its close became an humble and Manufactured by himself, and Warranted of the lead to the below that they were in come Christian During his Court days best material and work manship, at prices which The quotation appeared even earlier, in a work called "Imitation of Christ," which is attributed to Thomas A'Kempis (1379-1471) and was in this form: 'And when he is out of sight quickly also is he out of mind."

"Comparisons are odious," comes down to us from Dr. John Donne (1573
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ited where Enrolled. CIRCULAR NO. 5. ACT. As'T PROV. MAR. GEN.'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Mitn., March 18, 1865. The following is ar nounced for the information of those interested in filling quotas

nder the present call:

I. No person owing duty to the Govern nent as a drafted min will be allowed to enist as a recruit. II. In all sub-districts where a draft shall be made for the deficiency under call of Dec. 19, 1864, the citizens thereof will be allowed ten per cent. per annum, besides its exemption to supply such deficiency with recruits after from State and Municipal taxation, which adds the draft; Provided that this is done before the

> rendezvous at Fort Szelling. III. Whenever a portion of the men draft ed in a sub-district shall have been held t service, and it is desired to substitute recruits for the balance of the quota, and excuse the drafted men, the mea to be excused will be taken from the bottom of the list of those drafted, in the reverse order in which they were drawn; but no person will be excused for such cause after being sent to rendezvous from the headquarters of the Provost Marshal's, nor in any event until a sufficient number of recruits or substitutes shall have been

mustered in, to fill the quota of such sub-dis-IV. Notice will be served upon drafted men immediately after the drait, but, three Now offered by the Government, and it is confidays will be allowed them to prepare for dentily expected that its superior advantages will leaving their homes, or to make preparations to supply the deficiency with recruits. V. All acceptable recruits, not liable to Great Popular Loan of the People. enrollment or draft, can be credited to any Less than \$200,000,000 remain unsold, which

Sub-district which they may select. VI. Section 23, late Enrollment Act contemplates that the recruits to be furnished by the association of persons named, must be such as are not liable to draft; and should any person or persons of such acsociation be drafted in excess of the number of recruits In order that citizens of every town and sec-tion of the country may be afforded facilities for VII. No recruits enlisted in this State af-

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The President's Proclamation to De WAR DEPARTMENT, Provost Marshal General's Office, Wastington, March 11, 1865.

CIRCULAR NO. 6. In conformity with the Proclamation of the resident herewith published, all officers and aployes of this Bureau are instructed to give pt attention to the receiving and for warding of such deserters as present them "By the President of the United States of

"A PROCLAMATION.

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be liable to the penalties of this section. And the President is hereby authorized and required forthwith, on the passage of this act; to issue his proclamation setting forth the provisions of this section, in which proclamation the President is requested to notify all deserters returning within sixty days, as aforesaid, that they shall be pardoned on ondition of returning to their regiments and ompanies, or to such other organizations as they may be assigned to, until they shall have served for a period of time equal to their original term of enlistment.'
"Now, therefore, be it known that I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do issue this, my Proclamation, as required by sald act, ordering and requiring all deserters to return

requiring all deserters to return to their proper posis; and I do hereby notify them that all deserters who shall, within six y days from the clate of this Proclamat viz: on or before the 10th day of May, 1865 return to service, or eport themselves to Provost Marshal, shall be pardoned, on con dition that they return to their regiments and they may be assigned to, and serve the r mainder of their original terms of enlistmen and, in addition thereto, a period equal to the me lost by desertion. "In testimony whereof I have hereunto so y hand and caused the seal of the United

tes to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington this eleventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence

of the United States the eighty-ninth. 'ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President "WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

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the fortifications of the Mauritius, and with £9,000 more, it is said, the works will be completed. But there are other works which are only just begun. A sum of £35,000 is included in this year's esti-Office--Adjoining the Bridge.

TRI. WEERLY PRESS-\$7 per annum; \$3.50 of Quebec; and the estimated cost of the for rix months; \$1.75 for three months; 60c. for defences of Nova Scotia, upon which one month.
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from the Detroit Tribune,

An extremely unhappy affair has just troop and store ships, affoat 1; yachts, affoat 5.

No. 131, Preslev's Block, Third Street! Which an elderly but well known hotel keeper, not a hundred miles from this city, in which an elderly but well known hotel keeper, not a hundred miles from this city.

An Ingenious Rascal.

Solution of the strength of the characters. As a natural consequence, he feels cheerless and melancholy over present war, if all the incidents connected teresting volumes. President for three years troops, a young was frequently used in the direction of man who resided in the interior of the his occular organs, pitifully requested Mr.

as the world knew, an honest, upright and faithful woman, true to her husband, and was highly respected by all who knew her. Her husband joined one of the whichigan regiments, and was soon off for the key of his store, and discovering it to be there, started off with the stranger to sell him a shroud.

Tears were shed by one, and words of the front. For a year or so he corres- consolation were breathed in a sympabim we know not. She waited patiently for a long time, but becoming cheerless at the prolonged absence of her husband, she gave up all hopes of ever seeing him startling whistle, the door opened again,

She came to this city and put up at a in bolted two rushans, who, together with hotel, the proprietor of which had buried the third, who had already played his a loving wite about six months previously. He was rather elderly, to be sure, but whenever an old man sees a really handsome lady, he is very apt to forget past mistortunes, for the time being, at least. The lady registered her name as Miss -. The proprieter, in his innocence, yearned to make her his wife. An inti- the indications of a heavy immigration macy sprang up between them, which into Minnesota become more and more They, too, were favorably impress- Peter Tribune. ed with the personal appearance and beauty of the bride, and no doubt

sighed while thinking that one so young and handsome should be so foolish as to throw herself away. She did not agree with them on this point, however, nor did the proprietor of the hotel. In due time the newly made wife was installed as the lady of the house-and she presided over the hotel with the dignity of a queen. She floated like a fairy queen about the house, making every-body happy. Her lively, cheerful conversation and merry-talkings was the constant talk of the domestics. In a word. while she insisted upon the work incident to the hotel-keeping being performed with scrupulous exactness, she kept all in good humor. She won the confidence of all who knew her—and better than all, TRUNK MANUFACTORY made her new husband happy. He re-ciprocated, and although it is said that to

young wife with a fondness almost inde-scribable.

Like all other mortals, however, he was liable to disappointment. A change came Vallses and Traveling Bags over the spirit of his dreams, and in the place of the once deting husband we have now a disconsolate old man. It the reader will be patient we will reveal a secret, that all may learn, profit by the MLITARY SADDLERY experience and "bevare of vidders." Not many days ago, a young man, slightly bronzed by a Southern sun, dressed in the garb of a soldier, manly in form, and with an eye tlashing fire, might

outsiders the old gentleman was neither

have been seen rushing into the - hotel. Rush is the word. He went in with a single bound and enquired for the proprietor. The man whom he sought after stood before him. The soldier, it is said, drew a revolver, and in thundering tones demanded to know where his wife was. It is unnecessary to repeat all the conach, Liver, or Bowels. Let every one try these agreeable Bitters; once tried and used, they will recommend them with confidence to all others who are in need of a wholesome, agreeable and effectual tonic. The rapidly increasing demand for these Bitters has induced me to give them publicity, so that thousands who have not used them, may try them and be convinced of their efficacy. bitter tears shed all around. Matters being properly cleared up, the soldier and his wife left on the first train for Jack-

In narrating the above facts, we have carefully excluded all names for obvious reasons. The story is true in every par-

The British Army and Navy The Brish army and navy estimates for the year 1865-6 have just been announc ed. The cost of the army is £14,348. 447-a reduction of £495,000 from last year; of the navy £10,392,224—a decrease of £316.000. Total estimates for the military and naval establishments for the coming year, £24,740,671, cr, in A SPAN OF HORSES American currency, \$123,703,355. The small arms establishment has risen LIGHT COVERED BUGGY AND HARNESS. from £162,000 to £172,000, and the royal The whole establishment will be sold out cheap.

but the cost of the gunpowder factory has been cut down from £81,000 to £34,200.

Another £10,000 is asked this year for the streets, over Edgerton's Bank. 1 2 1 2 1 2 1

mates as the first installment of £260,-C00 to be spent on the fortifications of the Terms:—DAILY PRESS—By mail, \$11.00 Bermudas; a sum of £50,000 as a first er annum, or \$1.00 per month, invariably in adinstalment of £200,000 on the defences

£43,500 have been already expended, has risen to £190,000. In the naval estimates, a million of dollars are appropriated for the completion of the iron-clade El Toussin and El Monassir, which have cost heavily already. The officers and seamen in the navy number 38,000. There are also 7,000 boys in the service and 7,000 men in the coastguard service against 7,500 last year, making the total 52,000. The marines number 17,000; namely, 8,000 for service afloat and 9,000 for service on shore, heing 1,000 less than in 1864-5. The civil-

ians for the coastguard service are 750
against 950, leaving the total force in the
fleet and coastguard service 69,750,
against 71,950 last year.

The civil
20 bbls. Neutral Spirits.

10 pipes and eighths do, Cogniso Brandy,!
25 % pipes Cherry, Madeira and Port Wine, The navy consists of 540 vessels, classi- 50 baskets Champagne, fied as follows: Steamships, 445, of which 357 are 60 cases Claret and Sauterne Wina, screw, and 88 paddle; 26 screw ships are building; 69 effective sailing ships

are afloat; making the total of steam and sailing ships 540. The building of three line-of-battfuships, 1 corvette, 4 gun vessels, and 4 gunboats is suspended. The classes into which these vessels are divid- 50 packages Pranes. ed, deducting those which are suspended, are as follows: Screwers—armor plated ships, iron, third-rates, afloat 6, building 3; ditto, iron fourth-rates afloat, 2; ditto, wood, third-rates, affoat, 6; building. 1; ditto, wood, fourth-rates, affoat, 1; armor-plated cupola-ships, fourth-rates, afloat. four, ditto, corbuilding 1; ditto sloops, wood, afloat 2; same, unless there is a special agreement to ditto, wood, affoat 2; ships of the line, afloat 55; frigates, afloat 37; building 1;

block ships, afloat 8; corvettes, afloat 26; sloops, afloat 35, building 3; gun vessels, afloat 37; gunboats, afloat 105, building 2; tenders, tugs, &c., afloat 7; 1000 kegs of Nalls and Spikes Hotel Keeper Married to a Sol- mortar ships, afloat 4; troop and store dier's Wife-Return of the First ships, afloat 15; yachts, afloat 1. Pad-Husband-A Disconsolate Old Man die: Frigates, afloat 6; sloops, afloat 19; 25 cases Flasks. small vessels, afloat 13; despatch vessels, afloat 4; tenders, tugs, &c., afloat 40;

We yesterday learned from a gentleman in this city of the following outrage perpetrated in Mechanicsburg last week.

A well-dressed and honest seeming fellow, whose name has not been obtained, with it could be properly written up, called at the residence of Mr. Elkin, a would afford the subject for several inmerchant of that city, about 11 o'clock on When the first call was made by the ened eye and a damp handkerchief, which State, was among those who volunteered E. to go with him to his (Mr. E's. store, his services in defense of his country. in another part of the town, and sell him He was well to do in the world, and had a shroud for the burial of his deceased 300 packages, assorted brands, Ping Tobaco young wife, in whom he placed the most | brother. Mr. E., touched by the felmplicit confidence, and who was, so far low's grief, and ever willing to perform could hear no tidings of him, which tend- at length was reached, the key was ined to increase her tears that he had been serted in the lock, the door yielded, and killed. Whether she came to the con-clusion that such a calamity had befallen a match, lit a candle, and proceeded to

as at the utterance of a magic sound, and Winter Arrangement. IMMIGRATION .- As spring advances,

ripened into love, and they were married.

The happy event was celebrated in good style, and the many friends of the old gentleman, so soon as they learned of his marriage, called to congratulate him.

Into Minnesota become more and more encouraging. During the latter part of last week, a small party of men from Kentucky were at the Land Office in this place looking up a tract of land suitable —both in size and quality—for the loca-Even "ye locals" were there, who in happy strains chronicled at considerable length full particulars of the event state as soon as navigation opens. —St.

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Sealed Proposals. PROPOSALS FOR ST. PAUL & PACIFIC R. R SUBSISTENCE STORES.

OFFICE COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, SAIDT PAUL, March 21, 1865.

Sealed Proposals

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The cost of the jackage to be included in the price of the article, and each package to be marked with the contents and the name of the person furnishin; the article, and the date of purchase. Small samples to accompany proposals.

All bids must be accompanied by two guaranties. The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the U.S. District

Attorney.
The names of firms must be stated in full, with the precise address of e.ch member of the firm.
A bond with good security will be required. FORM OF GUARANTEE.

We, —, of the County of —, and State of —, do hereby guarantee that —— is able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter tito a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities.

[This guarantee must be appended to each bid] Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

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The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. E. DAVIES, FORM OF GUARANTEE.

Captain and Commissary of Sabsistence All bids must be in duplicate. PROPOSALS FOR HAY. All Points in New York,

R. E. DAVIES,

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Fort Ridgrly Minnesota, March 13, 1865. Sealed Proposals

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GOOD MERCHANTABLE HAY At Fort Ridgely, Minnesota. Delivery of the hay to commence immediately upon the letting of the contract, and to continue monthly in such quantities as the undersigned may direct, or the necessities of the service may require, until the whole amount be delivered.

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staied.
A printed copy of this advertisement will be enclosed in each case.
All bids must be accompanied by a written guarantee in the following form, signed by two responsible persons, whose standing and responsibility must be vouched for by the certificate of the cierk of the nearest District Court, or by the United States District Attorney.

We, _____, of the County of ____ and ___ state of ____, do hereby guarantee that is able to fulfil a contract in accordance with his proposition; and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his Blddera are invited to be present at the opening of the bids.

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FORM OF GUARANTEE.

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be paid for, and theresiter on the delivery of
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THE CITY. CITY CONVENTION.

The Union voters of the city of St. Paul are requested to meet in their several Wards on Tuesday the 28th instant at 6 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing five delegates to a City Convention at the Court House on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to nominate a candidate for Mayor, City Attorney and Street Commissioner, to be voted for at the ensuing city election. The primary meetings will be held as fol

First Ward at Lyman Dayton's office. Second Ward at the Court House. Third Ward at the City Hall. Fourth Ward at the Walnut street school

Fifth Ward at the Washington school Nominations for Aldermen, School Inspeciors, &c., will be made at the ward meet-

By order of the Committee, CHAS. PASS VANT, Chairman

DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION. Prince, Heard, and Dolan Nominated.

The Plug-Ugly Ticket in the Field.

agreeable to the call, at the Court House yesterday alternoon. On motion of Mr. Heard, Ex-Chief Justice Emmett was appointed Chairman, and A. Johnston, Secretary.

The Democratic City Convention met,

Ex-Attorney General Grant then moved the appointment of a Committee on Credentiels, which motion prevailed with commendable harmony.

neer, and pronounced them correct. the Convention take a recess of an hour The Bar is always supplied with the finest rived at Washington. This gentleman. On knocks down a dammy, we are al-

This motion was lost, and a recess of clause omitted.

secret caucus.

Upon the re-assembling of the Convention, Luther Eddy and H. S. Atchley were appointed to fill vacancies in the Four.b Ward delegation.

ponderous resolution, which was adopte 1: Resolved. That this convention hereby adopt the following rules: That it shall not be in order to entertain the nomination of any candidate before this convention, who will not first pledge himself to abide by the nominations and give them his ourdial and active support.

in order, and Messrs. Grindall and Davis were appointed tellers. No nominations were announced, but an informal ballot was taken to bring out the "hands." It resulted as follows:

The nomination for Mayor was next

be declared the unanimous nominee of the Convention. Carried.

An informal ballot was then taken for City Attorney with the following result: 8 doors above the Bridge. -- Warner......

Previous to a formal ballot, Mr. Mc-Clung called for pledges under his resolution and Messrs. Heard, Flint, and Warner announced their fixed determination to support the nominee "whoever he might be." The first formal ballot resulted as follows:

made unanimous. On motion of Mr. Johnston John Dolan was nominated for Street Commissioner, by acclamation.

After appointing the following persons as a City Committee for the ensuing year, the Convention adjourned: Chas. A. Morgan, John Bell, Geo. Mitsch, H. M. Dodge, John A. Peckham.

Whatever may be said to the contrary, Mower. the nomination of this ticket is an at to a band of ruffians, that the city may ca. revel in crime. Those who desire that the plug-ugly nominations.

The Milwankee and St. Paul road La Crosse, with a mail, last Monday, but don, with Headquarters at Monticello. up to last night no mail had reached the latter place. It seems to have been a terrible undertaking to transport a mail

don, with Headquarters at Monticello.

The Second Division is divided into three myself the colonization of Sonora, and by attracting there, by means of the in trouble I could remove by undertaking myself the colonization of Sonora, and by attracting there, by means of the in thirty miles. It is supposed that a mail Dakota, Scott, and Hennepln West. will leave La Cross - this morning and reach here to morr w night. We don't Seventh Brigade, composed of the counties of its laboring classes, which form the propose to vouch for the accuracy of the of McLeod, Renville, Meeker, Todd, Stearns chief element of its strength. The secsupposition, but it certainly ought to and Kandiyohi. prove correct.

regret to record the death of Mr. A. Blake. M. Dalley, with Headquarters at St Paul. man, one of our business men, which occurred at the Merchant's Hotel yesterday forenoon. He has been unwell a considerable portion of the winter, hav ing had a severe attack of typhoid fever, from which he had partially recovered. when a relapse occasioned his death. He will be buried with Masonic honors at 11 A. M. to-morrow.

for constable in the First Ward, and that the Brigadier Generals of the proper District, mending me in the strongest terms. he will on no condition, be a candidate. The nomination was made against his to the Major Generals of the proper Divis. but once in the latter city, where I was received by the Emperor with wishes. John says he intends to retire ions. to we do not believe he will ever bave occasion to regret. Its a mighty uncertain business.

The pier marks indicate a rise in the river of six inches since yesterday. There is now nearly four feet of water in the chan-

meet at the Lodge Room on Monday, at half Federal authorities in executing, process and and leady at any time to make common past ten o'clock, to attend the funeral of A. enforcing laws.

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sure in informing the public that we have se- From the Mankato Union. cured the services of Mr. George H. Colgraye, Jr, as foreman of our Bindery. Mr. Colgrave, sales of real estate have recently been by means of his connection with the Pioneer made in this county: office, where he has been employed for sever- In the town of Shelby, on the east al years past, is well and favorably known side of the river in section 15, throughout the city and State as an unusually James Miller sold to Messrs. Hall and competent and artistic mechanic. Under this new arrangement we are prepared now, bet. sixty-five acres for \$900.00. This was a ter than ever before, to make all kinds of good piece of wild land. boatmen, County Officers, &c., cheaply and neen, 160 acres on the Reservation, for Blank Books required by Merchants, Steampromptly in unsurpassed style. Every kind \$560.00.

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ONION HALL-George Benz proprie After brief deliberation, C. Stewart tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a Warren, from the Credential Committee, manner making it the finest place of resort in On his passage from Mexico to Europe, tives in those opposed to it, and for a read the list of delegates from the Pio- the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of where he went about a fortnight ago, ex canine propensity to bank, snap and air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught merly from that State, who has since ar- knowledge. When it opposes a humbug Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on dranght Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genand a half, and in the meantime go into Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on aine Reinish wines (direct importation) from then in the service of the French Govern- the wrong man, and only by chance, the Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra ment, and that he was to receive its pro half an bour was taken, with the secret | ane Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for | tection until the plan he had been intrust nedical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

Jo. Hall's Bill of FARE .- Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) Mr. McClung offered the following venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celory, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything Private apartment for ladies.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, & St. Paul, Minn., March 25, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 3. I. The military law of 1858 contained chapter 120, compiled statutes, having been revived, the militia of this State will hereafter be governed by the provisions of that law.

The nomination of Mr. Heard was la county, running along the south lines of nicated to several of my friends in Cal - from the original Dakota, Scott, Sibley, McLeod, Renville, and fornia and elsewhere, from whom I rethence due west to the west line of the State, ceived information which induced me to shall constitute the First Division, and shall be under command of Major General C. F. to find the means and support to realize Buck, with headquarters at Winona. The First Division is divided into four

nnder command of Major General H. L. Gordon with Headquarters at Monicella

Sixth Brigade, composed of the counties of

ond Kandiyohi.

III. The counties lying East of the Misof California in Sonora enterprises, and Death of Mr. Blakeman.—We sissippi River, shall constitute the Third Division under command of Major General C.

Strongest of all human ties, self interest.

Blanks in the Dianthamont. The Third Division is divided into two

> Brigades, as follows: Eighth Brigade, composed of the counties of tamsey, Henneylu East, Manomin, Anoka Ninth Brigade, composed of the counties

St. Louis, Kenabeck, Crow Wicg, Mille Lac, would reflect upon the matter. The

from politics, which resolution, if adhered 4. Whenever there are not less than three I had forgotten to see in Paris the men volunteers or independent companies of any to whom the Sonora mines had been condescription within bounds of any Brigade ceded, and without the authorization of

Colonel and Major. ean only (except for drill and muster) be used to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, and to the soil and institutions of that province, THE Masonic Fraternity of St. Paul will in certain emergencies to aid the State and in daily communication with Californians,

Biakeman, at the Merchant's Hotel, at eleven o'clock, A. M.

Drill and discipline are indispensible to its usefulness and efficiency, and it is therefore expected, that all good citizens will encour-pacity and ambition." expected, that all good citizens will encour-By order of the Commander-in-Chief,

OSCAR MALMROS Adjutant General.

REAL ESTATE SALES .- The following Carlton, of Wisconsin, one hundred and peace rumors it says: J. A. Willard sold to Mary A. Din

E. B. Tyler sold to Jacob Estelle, in of ruling done, and periodicals bound prompt-

acres in McPherson, near Rice Lake, for ensure the quick sale of the same, and satisfy all that, to do business, one must keep pace with

rough Children distance of children distance persistently, at one bigher than ever before. The river has time, than against General Lee whom it

THE SONDRA QUESTION.

Correspondence of the N. Y. World.

ed with, and that he was then carrying on, should have produced the expected results. He was proud of that protection, "for," said he. "I am now laying down the basis of what will be one day a powerful empire, and one of the most civ

ilized of the world," Having it quired of him what he meant by representing himself as a founder of Have taken rooms over L. SEMPER'S, on Thir an empire, be replied, with a smile: "You know that my ambition, when I was in the United States Senate, was to ger all kinds or Booss and Shoes in extend to Sonora the benefit enjoyed by California, to purchase that province, EQUALTOANY DONE in the NORTHWEST. and to incorporate it into the Union. I knew that its mineral resources were even greater than those of California, its notice, all kinds of coil more adapted to cultivation, its har- LADIES' BOOKS AND SHOES, bors excellent and the climate one of the finest of the world. I would, likely, have succeeded by this time, when the rehellion came and changed all my plans What I sought for the Union I then sought for the Confederacy. Since the North, said I, is carrying on this war with the avowed purpose of extending its power over the whole of the northern part of the continent, since its scheme of

subjugation means domination over a great empire . extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, any attempt to check its project will naturally throw difficulties in its way, and benefit the south. If the northern states have tormed themselves into a league for the absorption of this continent, let us counteract their ambitious designs by the formation of a similar league on the Pacific border, under the protection of some mighty potentate. The establishment of an empire in Mexico must not be the only obstacle thrown in the path of the II. The State is hereby divided into three Yankee pretensions to universal suprem-divisions and nine brigades, as follows: First, acy over this continent. Other obstacles That portion of the State lying south of a line may be found just as embarassing to commencing at the southeast corner of Dako- them as the latter. This idea I commu-

the plan I had just conceived. by the important communications I rebrigades, as follows: First brigade, composed ceived from a friend in the city of Mexibrigades, as follows: First brigade, composed ceived from a friend in the city of Mexitions and palmed of on an unsuspecting public of the counties of Winona, Houston and Fillico, of the veracity of whom I could have that in the RED JACKET there is virtue which of the counties of Winona, Houston and Fillmore. Second brigade, composed of the counties of Olmsted, Wabashaw, Goodhuo and
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the counties of Winona, Houston and Fillno doubt, that the province of Sonora had
been conceded to France by a secret
They are unequaled for general debility.
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They are a sure cure for dyspepsia. Third Brigade, composed of the countles until after the entire pacification of Mextempt to again degrade the police force of Rice, Dodge, Steele, Freehorn and Wase- ico by the French. Meanwhile the mineral resources of that country were to be under the direct control of the French Fourth Brigade, composed of the countles government, which was to work them out state of things, will, of course, support of Nicollet, Faribault, Blue Earth, Brown, by companies, apparently independent, cottonwood, Watonwan, Red Wood, Martin and the country itself guarded by French and Jackson.

II. The countles lying North of said line tion became a reality. I knew at the (above named) and West of the Missis-ippi River, shall constitute the Second Division, and recommend of Metric General H. I. Gen train arrived at Sparta, thirty miles from River, shall constitute the Second Division, Lovernment would experience in the

> the miner, the agriculturist, and the merchant. In this I had in view two ob By this connection it was virtually forming an alliance between the Sonorians and the Californians, and laying down the foundation of a Preific empire or republic on the coast of the Pacific ocean.

"I started for Paris and laid down my plans before the Emperor, who listened to my propositions and suggestions with of Chisago, Pine, Isanti, Sherburne, Benton, a great deal of attention, and said b next day or two after I received a letter 3. All existing volunteer uniformed com- from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, panies within the State, shall be deemed to who gave me a letter of introduction to Declines.—John Pendergast informs be organized under the provisions of this act: Emperor Maximilian, pointing me out to him as a man perfectly qualified for us, that he will not a cept the nomination ganized by making application therefor to the colonization of Sonora, and recomor if there is no Brigade Commander in such started for Mexico with some other docu-District, then such application may be made ments which I cannot mention here;

District, the Commandant thereof, or if there is none, then the Major General of the proper Division, may organize such companies into a Battalion under the command of a Lieut | ter which I will return to Souora and go to work. Before the year is over I will 5. The active Militia of the State, as such have fifty thousand Americans in Souora, cause with Mexico and the Southern Con-

> CLINTON G. STEES, Assistant Surgeon of Hatch's Battalfon, has been appointed first Surgeon of the Heavy Artillery.

What They Think of Each

The London Index, the government organ, or rather bellows, of secession in PRICES REDUCED. England, gives this character to the Rich mond Examiner, the great blower of secession in America. Speaking of the late

"We do not intend to discredit altogeth"We do not intend to discredit altogether altog er the rumors of approaching peace with which every mail from America is laden. Where there is so much smoke, there may be, and probably is, some smouldering fire. Still, it is our duty, as con-E. B. Tyler sold to Jacob Estelle, in Garden City, 50 acres improved land for sucke me lar as we have power to do so. One portion of this smoke is of a particu-Eighty acres in Judson sold for \$200 larly acrid and noisome description. We refer the insane ravings of the Rich-Henry Foster aold to Joseph May 322 mond Examiner about a convention to depose President Davis and make General 160 acres in Judson for \$800.00 to D. Lee dictator. These things only prove that Griffi h.

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Willard & Barney sold to S. Schroeder with the carrying on of a gigantic struggle. It is, perhaps, the first time since newspapers were invented that a country ACCIDENT .- Wn. L. Wilson, while has been engaged in a great war without passing up the ravine back of the brew- finding it necessary to place some reery, the other day, with a load of sap- strictions upon an irresponsible public ozekets, was suddenly thrown from the press; and that the omission to do so, load, and fell ten feet down an embank. however commendable the motive or scrument. The entire load fell on him and ple which caused it, has occasioned to the bruised his head severely As the sled Confederate government a certain amount went over the bank, it drew the horse of inconvenience and even embarraseover also, and Mr. Wilson barely es- ment, it would be futile to deny. The caped being crushed by the horse falling real importance, however, of the thunders of the Richmond Examiner will be Breaking Up .- The warm sun has best appreciated when it is remembered again melted away the snow, and the that they have been launched in turn frost in the ground is fast coming out. against almost every man whom the revo-Second street has again been flooded. lution has arought prominently into notice

dothers use DR. CHURCHILL'S WORM LO? raised several feet, and the ice is break- now, much to his disgust, recommends as dictator. The Examiner must be taken mustatis mutandis, that passionsto and finds its exponents in Wendell Phillips, Beecher, Cheever and Miss Dickenson, A Conversation with Dr. Gwin. Fortunately, in the South this fanatical element is neither large nor influential WASHINGTON, March 7. sk pricism of all pure or honorable mo-Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in Senator Gwin, of California, had an in- worry, we should regard the Examiner the Hall, and has created a splendid paten terview with an American gentleman for-

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THE WAR NEWS. !

The Army of the Potomac, long surging and chafing like an angry sea, against the rebel ramparts on the Appomatox, and long held to its military bounds, partly by the imperious demands of strategy, and lately, by the terrible necessities of his position, have the necessities of the season, has again, as compelled this arch-dissembler to lay soon as weather and roads would permit, aside the mask of diplomatic falsehood been let loose upon the rebel lines and opened the Spring campaign on Saturday last, stern truth that his cause has failed. with what appears from Grant's brief dispatch, to have been an important success, resulting in the capture of the enemy's passing spasm of despair and wrath the Southside road, (we infer the locality, Jefferson Davis. Then he told the peo which is not mentioned in our dispatches) ple of Georgia that if they did not reand in indicting a terrible loss upon the eneplenish the ranks of Hood's army and my. Our own loss was heavy, amounting in the three corps engaged, to 119 killed, enable him to drive Sherman out of 800 wounded, and 808 missing; total 1729. Georgia the cotton States would be lost. But the prisoners captured from the enemy alone exceeded this whole loss, numbering | Congress that if he is not at once invest-1879; while their loss in killed and wounded was twice or thrice as large as ours. On the men and money in the Confederacy made a sudden and successful attack upon the "sacred cause" is wholly lost. morning of the same day the enemy had For: Steadman-a point in our defenses In neither case was the prescribed which we take to be east or North-east of Petersburg, on the Appomatox. They capin the one case fulfilled the prophesy, so will it in the other. The rebel Congress were subsequently driven out with heavy refused to act upon the recommendations loss, and most of the prisoners they had

While Grant is breaking through the net- sine die, each intent upon looking after work of the rebel defenses around Petersburg his own precious safety and leaving Mr. and Richmond, Sherman is advancing by Davis to take care of his, with such means rapid and triumphant strides through North Carolina, where he is everywhere welcomed by the people as a deliverer.

Schofield reached and occupied Goldsboro on the 22d, where a Chicago paper of Thursday says he was received with enthusiastic popular demonstrations. herman had effected a junction with Scho-

and was rapidly moving on Raleigh, Joe Johnston falling back to cover that place. In accomplishing these movements the only fighting of consequence was a battle with OF THE MISSOURI ST. LOUIS, March 17. Hardee at Averysboro, on the 16th, when the latter was completely defeated, and the affair his excellency, the Governor of Missouri, at Bentonville, which Johnston crowed loudly and to aid in carrying out the purposes over as a great victory, but which turns out set forth in his proclamation of the 7th to have been but a mere temporary repulse inst , it is ordered that as soon as noof a division, immediately reviewed and retice is received at these headquarters paid with compound interest as soon as reinfrom the governor of the State of Miscreaments arrived. Sherman officially resouri, that the civil courts are re estabports his whole loss since leaving Savannah, lished, and the civil officers are ready to at 2,500 men-mostly slightly wounded- enter upon the discharge of their duties, while he has taken 2,000 rebel prisoners alone in any country or district, the commandin the rebel armies, and their soldiers are de- souri will be duly notified, and will instruct his subordinate officers as fol-North Carolina will, in a few days, pass away lows, viz: 1. In such counties or districts the from rebel rule forever, under the safe protecprovost marshals will be immediately retion of that old flag she has never ceased to heved from all duties except those that love, and in less than a month, perhaps in half are purely military, and no interference that time, the military power of the rebellion on the part of the military authorities will be practically confined to the section of with the trial of any cases, coming prop-erly under the jurisdiction of the civil

will be thundering at the gates of Richmond. eivil courts, including prisoners charged On the second page will be found an important message from Jeff. Davis to kindred crimes, will be turned over to the the rebel Congress; on the THIED PAGE civil authorities for trial and punishment. we copy a vivid account of the great It is to be clearly understood, howevfreshet in the oil regions, which swept bushwhackers, or other named outlaws away forty thousand barrels of oil, and are concerned, the military authorities on the fourth page we give some very im- possess, and will exercise the right, portant delayed telegrams, all of which news has been obtained in advance of the bring such offenders to trial before militamails.

Eastern Virginia occupied by the arm; of Lee.

East Tennessee is being heavily garrisoned to

close the door of Lee's retreat that way.

JEFF. DAVIS' VALEDICTORY

message of Jeff. Davis, on the 13th inst., to the rebel Congress, the adjournment | dealt with by the military authorities. of which was postponed at his request, in order to receive this communication, the last, in all human probability, which Mr. Jefferson Davis will ever have an opportunity to deliver to the Congress of "the in the performance of their duties, and Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Confederate States," and so self-consciously the last, indeed, that it breathes all the mournful spirit of a valedictory, without its form, and all the desperate tain civil authority. In all cases, when to the enemy in killed and wounded, and frankness of a dying confession, without

rebel cause has never drawn a darker to aid and strengthen, but will confine their action to the measures prescribed picture of the condition and prospects of by the civil officers, and on no pretext the Confederacy, or demonstrated the whatever assume to originate or pursue certainty of its speedy downfall by argu- any course depending on their own authority or discretion ments more convincing and unanswerable than those thus officially presented in civil authorities, military commanders cessful Attack on Fort Steadman this last appeal of the rebel chief to the will receive into custody, and setry to be environed with perils so great, the despendency of the people to be so the despondency of the people to be so intense, and the capital of the Confederate States in such imminent danger, that the despondency of the people to be so intense, and the capital of the Confederate States in such imminent danger, that the despondency of the people to be so intense in resisting General there during that day. After his repulse the whole right wing of Lee's army has surrendered, but the War Department has no such information.

In the despondency of the people to be so if the proper civil tribunal, but in each the whole right wing of Lee's army has surrendered, but the War Department to Smithville, to cover Raleigh. Desertions of North Carolina troops from his monosoki fort is incorrect. nothing will serve to make head against the triumphant progress of the Union armies, but "the prompt and resolute devotion of the whole resources of men and 4. It is hereby made the duty of all that our lines had been advanced on the money in the Confederacy."

their power to promote the firm establish-And he proceeds accordingly to ask the ment of civil law in Missouri, but they that this morning between 400 and 500 rebel Congress to grant him, as Execu- will not in any manner or under any cirtive of the Confederacy, absolute and un- cumstances relax their efforts to hunt limited dictatorial power over the lives or other outlaws in any part of the State, and property of the citizens of the "Con- being careful only to defer in their action federate States." He asks, first, to be to the wishes of the civil authorities in empowered to seize at once all the coin | those counties and districts in which notification has been given by the Governor belonging to individuals in the country. of the State, that the civil courts are in for the purchase of supplies in districts unobstructed exercise of jurisdiction. outside the limits of Confederate authori- Whenever an arrest is made for a violaty, where Confederate currency is no tion of the civil law, the offender shall be longer available, and where only supplies promptly turned over to the civil authorities. If any such threatened violation can be had—a most pregnant admission. of the civil law shall come to the knowl-Then not satisfied with this proposed edge of military officers, they will comrobbery, he asks for authority to take any municate the same to the proper civil other property that he wants from whom | magistrate in order that such dangerous he pleases, without paying for it, or, person may be held to keep the peace and be of good behavior. what is the same thing, paying for it 5. The attempt to restore civil adminwhen he chooses and what he chooses. istration in Missouri, after the State has been so long under the jurisdiction of "None believe," says the practiced repumartial law, will doubtless give rise to many perplexing questions between the diator, "that this government can ever redeem in coin the obligation to pay fifty military and civil authorities, but all

dred dollars a barrel for flour." But he not only wants all the property the civil authorities will not hesitate to of individuals placed at the disposal of appeal from decisions of military comhis individual will, but every man's per- manders, in any case which seems propson and life surrendered to him. He er, to the Cemmanding General of this wants the conscription made universalall exemptions abolished and the habeas amination. corpus suspended. This last measure be urgently presses upon his refractory Parkament, as "not simply advisable and expedient, but almost indispensable to the

successful conduct of the war." The peril must be extreme and the cir-

dollars a bushel for corn, or seven hun- such questions should be considered and

decided in a spirit of candor and forbear-

any appeal careful and dispassionate ex-

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which the tiebellion is reduced, we will

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ed with the absolute control of all the

of Mr. Davis, and at once adjourned

as were already at his disposal, and no

RESTORATION OF CIVIL LAW IN

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[SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 16.]

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prisoners in military custody in such coun-

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desperate and revolting expedients even in a confidential communication to his GREAT BATTLE NEAR Congress, but if we want a still more PETERSBURG LAST graphic measure of the fearful straits to

and to publicly avow to all the world the 1,900 PRISONERS TAKEN.

SATURDAY.

Captured.

And now he as candidly tells the rebel The Loss and Recapture of Fort Steadman.

condition fulfilled, and as the event Details of the Occupation o Goldsboro.

Sherman Advancing on Raleigh

His Loss Since Leaving Savannah Less than 2,500.

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President Lincoln at the Front.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Defeats the Rebels-His Loss Since Leaving Savannah. OFFICIAL.

WASHINGTON, March 27. To Maj. Gen. Dix. New York: The following dispatches were received at this Department this evening: No movements have been made or either side before Richmond or Petersburg since Saturday night.
(Signed) E. M. STANTON.

CITY POINT, March 27-10:30 P. M. with being bushwhackers or guerrillas, Hon, E, M. Stanton; where the evidence is such as to sustain the The battle of the 25th resulted in charge of murder, arson, robbery or other following losses on our side Second Corps-Killed, 51; wounded, 462; missing, 302. Ninth Corps-Killed, 68; wounded,

338; missing, 506.

civil officers, prompt military assistance Permission was granted.

will be furnished by any military com-

were 361 ry commissioners, for the military crime. forward and captured the enemy's strong ver, and a few miles west of Goldsboro, regardless of any acquittal or discharge entrenchments and turned its guns against on the 21st; that Sherman had a fight by civil courts or magistrates. Therehim or still held it. In trying to retake with Hardee at Averysboro, on the 16th this the battle was continued until 8 other armed outlaws, have been turned o'clock at night—the enemy losing very by defeated, leaving all his dead in Gen. From New York files received in ad- over to the civil officers and acquitted or heavily. Humphreys estimated the loss Davis' hands, and retreating to Bentonvance of the mail we copy, on our second discharged by civil courts or magistrates, of the enemy in his front at three times ville. At Bentonville on Sunday the page, a highly important and significant or civil officers, will cause such prisoners his own, and Gen. Wright in his front as 19th, one division of the 14th corps was to be returned to the custody of the mili- double that of ours. The enemy brought attacked by Johnston, and for a while, tary offense, and released or otherwise in a flag of truce for permission to collect driven back, but on being reinforced by

mander on whom such requisition is served, to protect civil officers and courts CITY POINT Narch 27, 11 P.M. from any consequences which may arise I am in receipt of Sherman's report of therefrom; to secure the arrest and safeoperations from the time he left Favettekeeping of persons charged with crime, ville, up to the 22d inst. It shows he and in every way to indicate and main- had fighting. resulting in very heavy loss called upon, officers and soldiers will be over two thousand prisoners in our hands. careful not to make the performance of His own loss, he says, will be covered such duty the occasion of superceding the by 2,500 men, since he left Savannah. The most sanguine ill-wisher to the civil authority, which they are summoned Many of them are but slightly wounded.

Civil authority, which they are summoned (Signed.)

U. S. GRANT.

U. S. GRANT,

Lleut-General

GRANT.

New York, March 27. The Tribune's Washington special with the charges against him, or commit- The Herald's dispatch, speaking of army were numerous. ment, in writing, signed by the civil offi-

cer who seeks to transfer him to military mature. The President telegraphed from the front at 11 A. M. yesterday officers and soldiers to do everything in left so as to include those previously occupied by the enemy's skirmishers, and rebels were captured. CITY POINT, March 25.

> News has just reached here of an attack on our lines this morning at daylight by the enemy, at Fort Steadman, near the Appotmatox river, capturing the fort and taking prisoners nearly all its garrison. They sent these prisoners over the works toward their lines, but on their way they broke from the guard and nearly all escaped back to our line on each side of our works. The line each side of the fort was taken, and held for a short time by the rebels, but reinforcements arrived and they were driven back, losing heavily in killed and wounded as they ran between the lines. Our loss is not known at this hour, but it is believed to be small.

as formerly. CITY POINT, March 25-3 P. M. LATER.—The result of the engagement fall. this morning was more important than a enemy charged, the main lines are only fifteen yards apart. The ground between through to Goldsboro and Raleigh from being level and free of obstructions, except Newbern in a few days. The utmost enside at this place.

Firing between the pickets has been al. the shape of an enemy. most continuous, and scarcely a day pass- Gen. Perry's forces also captured a Southern Tennessee, and Northern Alaes without two or three being wounded, number of cars at Forson's depot near bama and Georgia are being garrisoned, on our side at least. This part of the Goldsboro. Many prisoners have been and that the greater portion of Thomas' military division, who will not fail to give line has been occupied by three brigades captured, and numerous deserters are of the 2d Division of the 9th Corps, Mc-Laughlin commanding. He has often expressed his ability to break through March 28, at Ingersoll's Hall, by the Rev. work, This morning four divisions of importance.

ston's, Walker's, Evans' and Grey's di- the enemy. visions, of Gen Gordon's corps. All the morning the charge was made, and the time occupied in crossing the space between the lines cutting down the abattis and getting in rear of the fort was the work of but a few minutes. Herethey formed in line of battle.

brigade front, and while one portion ad- deliver themselves up, may be true, and vanced on the works, the other swept to this cannonading may be the conflict go- to Havana by the Owl, who is said to the right, in towards Appomatox, expecting to flank and capture the whole line to the river. The latter party were met by the 17th Michigan, and driven back after sons, still it is announced he is all right, adjudicate maritime captures, and 2 grasome hard fighting. The force that at- and great quantities of supplies have gone simultaneous sortie by a small and plants. resulting in the capture of the enemy's passing spasm of despair and wrath strong entrenchments confronting our left on wrung the truth from the mouth of Mr. Rebel Entrenchments rison several times, but their numbers be- A rebel officer A rebel officer says that Sherman is exwho were in it.

> organized and in the Richmond defenses. a few days ago and has been actively en-The white rebel troops do not like their gaged in forwarding supplies to Sherman. new associations.

SHERMAN.

North Carolinians Welcome Sherman-A Serious Mistake-Rebel and U. ton Accounts of the Bentonville Fight-Rebel Deserters-The Capture of Goldsborn-Sherman, Scho-Port of Newbern. NEW YORK, March 27.

The Herald's Newbern dispatches of the 20th, says supplies are rapidly being both Wilmington and Newbern as ports be burned. forwarded to Sherman's army. Trans- of entry. portation is abundant. The Smitary Commission agents are also actively at work. The number of reingees actually ing themselves to Sherman's army is enormous. The people of North Caroli once by rail to Kingston and report in Gen. Grock has been assigned a mand in the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Singleton, just from Richm once by rail to Kingston and report in Gen. Singleton, just from Richm field and Terry, six miles west of Goldsboro, Order by General Pope. HARDEE DEFEATED WITH SE pearance. All that reached Fayetteville beadquarters in the field. with him were sent to Wilmington.

ton by the rebils was a mistake. Bragg it is all speculation with them. denies having ordered it. Hoko produces a telegram sustaining his action. The telegraph operator escaped and is An officer just in says an entire rebel brigade attempted to desert between Kingston and Goldsboro and had a fight

with other rebel troops. NEW YORK, March 27. The Charlotte South Carolinian says: In the fight at Benton two corps under Slocum, and Kilpatrick's cavalry, were In the House of Commons on the 13th held in check by a brigade under com- the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated Meanwhile, universal disaffection prevails | ing general of the department of Mis- Grant's Report of the mand of Col. Alfred Rhett for five hours, that he will make a financial statement 23th—Our Loss much less than the and then being reinforced by another En-my's—sherman's Report—Me brigade, the Yankees were repulsed. Mr. Fitzgerald called attention to Col.

says it is reported that at least two brig- of its means of defense. ades of rebel troops are secreted in the swamps along the Nense river awaiting hostilities was unreasonable and utterly an opportuni y to enter our lines. PHILADELPHIA, March, 27. A special dispatch to the Philadelphia

Bulletin from Washington, says a special messenger who left Gordsboro, N. C., on the 22nd, arrived there to-day, and Our captures by the Second Corps reports the occupation of that place, by Schofield's forces. He also brings news By the Sixth Corps, 469; and by the of the highest importance; that Sherman formed a junction with Schofield and The second and sixth corps pushed Terry at Cox's Bridge on the Neuse rihis dead which were between their picket the rest of the division, drove the ene-2. On requisition from ducy authorized line and their main line of fortifications. iny, and during Sunday night abandoned

The army is in excellent condition. Detailed accounts of the foregoing, some feeling for our non-espousal of their dated Goldsboro, March 24th, have also cause, but this was no reason why we been received. On the 22d Schofield moved out to Cox's bridge, on the Neuse river, six miles beyond Goldsboro, where Terry's forces were discovered laying a the Government to follow his advice.

Loans. 207,677,503; Decrease, 3,809,148. Specie, 22,006,524; Decrease, 190,072. Circulation, 4,457,162; Decrease, 205,313. Deposits, 1,669,635. With Lowe. It was not the intention of the Government to follow his adviced. been received. On the 22d Schofield Terry's forces were discovered laying a the Government to follow his advice. contoon to cross the river, having march- The relations between England and ed all the way from Wilmington. In a America were perfectly friendly few moments some of Sherman's trains of the 20th corps were discovered moving from Bentonville to Cox's bridge, and offenses the junction of the right wing of Sherman's army with Terry and Schofield's rived in England from Australia. forces was permanently made. Sherman notified Schofield that he would be at Defection of Tarasigar natives is announ-Goldsboro on the 22d of March, and he ced. Walkators are preparing to assis kept his word. Some of his staff were the Toranki tribes in resisting General says the city has been full of rumors that there during that day. After his repulse Cameron. tions of North Carolina troops from his

> FORT MONROE, March 25. via Baltimore, March 26. 5 The following advices from Newbern have just reached here via the Albermarle

Canal General Schofield's forces which moved tured a large amount of property, includ- missioner of Internal Revenue. ing forty railroad cars, two locomo-

A portion of Gen. Sherman's forces. which moved from Fayetteville, met the Monday in April. enemy the same day, the 21st, at Mount Olive, where quite an engagement ensued. The enemy being overpowered and flanked, retreated in confusion toward Raleigh.

other, and are pressing the enemy close ficial business. The line is now reported to be established | ly. The prisoners taken admit that they are unable to successfully resist this combination, and that Raleigh must certainly

Sherman's wagon trains have arrived first reported. At the point where the at Kinston. The railroads and bridges will be renaired so that cars will run the abattis in front of the works on each thusiasin prevails in our army, and our Gillem has been receiving reinforcements troops are sweeping all before them in of cava ry at Knoxville, and that vari-

captured, and numerous deserters are coming in.

Newmenn, N. C., March 21st.

Since the advancement of Gen. SchoGold's army from Kinston vertexlar.

Seld's army from Kinston vertexlar.

Alabama, from Chawba. Pasca
Selma, Alabama,

March 28, at Ingersoil's Hall, by the Rev. Work. This morning four divisions of importance.

Wm. Keyes, of Minneapolis. Admission Free.

Work. This morning four divisions of importance.

Parties from the front say that cannon-gleton in Richmond, for which chamtheir line under command of Gen. Terry, ading was distinctly heard all day Sunday pagne was expressly imported.

cumstances desperate indeed which could constrain the rebel chief to propose these LATEST BY TELEGRAPH who was appointed to lead the charge. at Kinston, which indicated an engage-ment at Goldsboro between Sherman and

New York, March 27.

New York, March 27.

Steamer Havana from Havana has arrived. The pirate steamer Owl, which cleared for Matamoras, sailed on the 21st, preceded by an half hour by the gunboat time.

The report received at headquarters that a brigade of the enemy with their artillery were on that day endeavoring to cut their way through to our lines and eliver themselves up, may be true, and cannonading may be the conflict go on among themselves. Although ill not inform us at headquarters the sense of the cut their way through to our lines and cannonading may be true, and cannonading may be the conflict go on among themselves. Although ill not inform us at headquarters the sense of the large of the enemy with their artillery were on that day endeavoring to cut their way through to our lines and eliver themselves up, may be true, and cannonading may be the conflict go on among themselves. Although ill not inform us at headquarters the sense of shelled at 72c delivered. Sarley is dull and No.2 was offerred at \$1.00 without find large upers. A lot prime sold at \$1.20 with sales of shelled at 72c delivered. Earley is dull and No.2 was offerred at \$1.00 without find large upers. A lot prime sold at \$1.20 with sales of shelled at 72c delivered. Earley is dull and No.2 was offerred at \$1.00 without find large upers. A lot prime sold at \$1.20 with sales of shelled at 72c delivered. Earley is dull and No.2 was offerred at \$1.00 without find large upers. A lot prime sold at \$1.20 with sales of shelled at 72c delivered. Earley is dull and No.2 was offerred at \$1.00 without find large upers. A lot prime sold at \$1.20 with sales of shelled at 72c delivered. Earley is dull and No.2 was offerred at \$1.00 without find large upers. A lot prime sold at \$1.20 with sales of shelled at 72c delivered. Earley is dull and No.2 was offerred at \$1.00 without find large upers. A lot prime sold at \$1.20 with sales of shell Here they formed in line of battle, cut their way through to our lines and British Parliament.

ing so superier to ours, they finally over- ecuting a two-fold movement, each of powered and took prisoners nearly all which will bring forth results of great ammunition in her hold, and will probaimportance if he is successful, of which he bly fit out as a Portugese pirate. Sever-The Herald's army of the James correspondent says the rebels have succeed-Col. J. T. Conklin, Chief Quartermased in getting about 600 negro troops ter of Sherman's right wing, arrived here visit New York.

> All the avenues for carrying supplies to Newbern have been taken possession of for the benefit of the public service. This increases the great necessity of reopening the port of Newbern, which the

An order from Gen. Schofield, dated the 18th inst., says that all officers now in Outsiders are of the general belief that It appears that the evacuation of Kings- Sherman is at Goldsboro, but of course

FOREIGN NEWS

The Subject of Canadian Defences

Mem York, March 25.

The steamship America from Bremen via Southampton, March 15, arrived tonight.

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Col. Rhett was missing, and their loss Jervis' report of Canadian defences. He was about five hundred, while ours was disclaimed any intention of attributing to A dispatch from Augusta, dated the 20th, says: One thousand of the old Army of Temessee and Army of Virginia, congregated in that city during the past ten days, and being supplied will start at once for a long march. These are said to be returned absentees.

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> Mr. Forrester believed that the fear of groundless, and protested against the expense for the delense of Canada. Mr. Curdwell assured the House that our relations with America continued perfectly friendly, but the government was prepared to defend Canada.
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> Mr. D'Israeli thought Canada should

be properly defended. Mr. Lowe said the most effectual course in the event of Canada becoming battle ground would be to concentrate a force upon some other point. We had better let Canada know the truth and not bury her up with false expectation, while we provoked America with a standing menace. The wisest course would be to

withdraw all troops at once. Mr. Watkins said to prevent war England should declare Canada part of 19th, one division of the 14th corps was attacked by Johnston, and for a while, driven back, but on being reinforced by the rest of the division, drove the encmy, and during Sunday night abandoned Bentonville and fell back across Neuse to Sunithfield, some ten miles west of Goldsboro. It is the merely temporary success in the first part of the fight, which the rebels are boasting over as a great victory.

Sherman's loss will not exceed 1,000.

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> ITALY.—The King has signed the de-New Zealand affairs are less peaceable

FROM WASHINGTON. Hilltary Officers not Exempt from In-

come Tax-A Distinguished Party. WASHINGTON, March 26. Many newspapers err in supposing the new income tax law exempts from taxaout from Kingston, triumphantly entered tion persons in the civil, naval and mili-

Goldsboro on Tuesday evening, the 21st, tary service of the United States. There meeting very little resistance, and captured a large amount of property, including the service of the United States. There has been no such decision by the Comtage and the service of Internal Revenue.

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The first Circuit Court to be held by Chief Justice Chase, since his appointment, will be in Baltimore on the first Monday in April.

Washinoton, March 26.

103.6123/c; Havana at 12c. Molasses qulet.?
107 little firmer; \$25.003/66.25 for new meas—closing at \$26.25 regular; \$23.00 &23.25 for 30 and 61; do. cash and regular way, closing at \$23.50 regular; \$23.00 for prime, and \$24.00 &24.75 for prime mess; also 1.500 bbs new meas for May sellers' option, \$26.50, and 2,400 bbls prime mess for June sellers' option, \$26.25.

Beef steady; \$13.517 for plain mess, and \$16.50

Another distinguished party is forming to visit the southern ports which have re- for short ribbed cently fallen into our possession. Sec'y Raleigh, while Sherman entered Smith- Welles and Assistant Secretary of the field, half way between Goldsboro and Navy Fox do not contemplate being present at the hoisting of the flag over Fort Gens. Sherman, Schofield and Terry Sumter. The latter, however, will short-are in hourly communication with each ly leave Washington for the south on of-

FROM REBEL PAPERS. General Gillem Reinforced-Towns Occupied by Union Troops-Remo

val of Prisoners-Singleton "Gins

a Trent." New York, March 26. Richmond papers state that General ous towns of strategic importance in

the enemy's line here, and only yester-day showed how it could be done mentioned in the Newbern Times this Union forces. TEMPERANCE LECTURE this evening, to some visitors who were inspecting the morning, we have no additional news of The Richmond Examiner speaks of a

simultaneous sortie by a Swall and the unset is to be made.

The Owl is under the notorious sneak Moffat, is known to have cannon and ammunition in her hold, and will probably fit out as a Portugese pirate. Eever-

al of her crew deserted at Havana, and went to Nassau, probably intending to Advices from the United States had depressed sugars and molasses at Havana.

A Rebel Pirate Captured.

NEW YORK, March 27. The Herald's correspondent off Galvesauthorities here all favor. A popula- ton Feb. 24th, says the rebel schooner tion of 25,000 depend on the city for their supplies, all of whom in a short time must be fed by the government if this port is not immediately opened, which will seriously embarrass the movements of our armies. The 30,000 refugees whom Gen. Sherman has sent to Wilmington and the great numbers arriving here from all quarters make it a military necessity to re-open at once. this port is not immediately opened, by two boat's crews from the gunboats monading—Necessity of Opening the this port is not immediately opened, by two boat's crews from the gunboats ments of our armies. The 30,000 refu-

Miscellaneous Army News.

NEW YORK, March 27. work. The number of refugees attach- this district belonging to the command of Gen. Crook has been assigned a com-Gen. Singleton, just from Richmond, ridicules the idea of a renewal of peace negotiations, and is certain neither Lee nor Davis has any intention of submitting.

In this city, on the 25th instant, ABIJAH M. BENSON, aged 71 years and 11 months.

Funeral services at the residence of his son, Lyman L. Benson, Pleasant street, on Wednesday, 29th inst., at 10% o'clock A. M.

Sheridan's men are being remounted, and will be soon in the saddle.

New Orleans Shipments—Suspension

Boston, March 26. A fire broke out last night in the build

UTICA, March 27. The Utica Female Seminary was destroyed at 4 o'clock this morning by fire. The loss was heavy. All the inmates, nearly 100 in number, escaped.

Lake Navigation Open. CLEVELAND, March 27. Navigation is open between Cleve-land and Detroit. The steamer Morning Star arrived from Detroit this evening.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market,

NEW YORK, March 27-1:30 P. N. Gold closes at 154%. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 27,-6 P. M.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, March 17.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, March 27, 1:30 P. M. Flour quiet and unchanged-Wheat dull.

Corn quiet and scarcely so firm. SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 27-6 P. M. Cotton about 3a batter; 68c for middlings. Flour quiet and without decided change; h hold CHEAP CASH STORE! ers of medium and good grades more disposed to realize—\$9.45@9.60 for extra *tale; \$10 for it. H O., and \$10.75@11.00 for trade brands—market

osing duit, / Whisky decidedly firmer; Western, \$2.15 #2.18 -closing firmer at latter price.
GRAIN-Wheat dull and scarcely so firm; win ter red western, 61.90; No. 2 Chicago spring. \$1.85. Rve quiet. Corn dull and scarcely so firm; new yellow, \$1.50g1.57. Outs quiet at 99c. Wool du l. Petroleum dull; 35c for crude; 54g55) for refined in bond, and 74c do. free.

Bacon quiet; 15 g 15 % c for Cumberland, and 16 for short ribbed.

Beef Hams dul!—23c.

Cut meats quiet and lower; 14% g15c for sh ders, and 15%@16%c for hams Lard firm at 18%0. Butter dult and unchanged, Cheese quiet at 14 523c.

Milwaukee Markei. [By Telegraph.] MILWAUKEE, March 27-2 P. M Wheat firmer and 162c higher. Flour dull-tendency downward.

From the Milwaukee News of Thursday. MILWAUEEE, March 22. This morning the Wheat market was firmer

and a limited amount of property changed hands at \$1.1381.14, at which latter figure the market closed quiet.
On 'change an advance of 1/12 took place, and the market ruled steady at \$1.14½ for spot and regular time. Buyers and sellers were apart, at the close holders asking \$1.15.
In the evening the market exhibited some activity, and a considerable amount of wheat sold at \$1.141/1.15. \$1,14 1.15.

withdrawn at present prices

COARSE GRAINS, -Oats are selling in a small

New Advertisements

CORGHUM SEED. We have the State Agency for SEINNER'S ADJUSTABLE SUGAR CANE MILL, and have on hand a lot of choice Sorghum Seed, secoted in the field by Mr. Skinner.

m25-tf BIGELOW, MURDOCK & CO. Struck Ile! Struck Ile!!

This is the "hue and cry" all through the East. The excitement is of the wildest kind. Speculation runs high. The fever is easily caught. lossial fortunes are being made in a day, and the indubitable, inextricable, inquisitive, goahead, universal "Yankee Nation" are all a Boring, while we are still at home, selling Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, aside from the traite of "street sellers" the record is unusually small.

In flour there was literally nothing done, not varying in that respect, however, the general features of the market for several days past. Prices were nonlinal, and 50g75c per bbl lower.

There was but little demand for wheat except from "short sellers," and all efforts to bolst r up the markets proved futile, and prices dropped 4@5c per bushel. The range of prices paid was \$1.15g to Inc. 2.

A few small lots of extra spring sold at \$1.22.

Corn was dul and offers were refused at 2@5c under yesterday's quotations. Sales were limited to a few small lots at 60@65c for rejected, and 75c for No. 1. Thirty per cent. cheaper than you can buy them anywhere else, not excepting the cil re-

Remember, L. P. FOS-TER'S is the place where you can buy cheapest.

St. Paul, March 21, 1865. NEW MANUFACTORY OF

BOOTS & SHOES. J. W. Dow & F. Prandt

In provisions there was not enough done to establish fair quoistions. The market was extremely dull and depressed. Sales include a few lots at \$24.80 for city mess; \$25.00 for prime mess, and 15c for swest pickled hams.

There was no demand for lard, and prices were nominal at quoistions. Have taken rooms over L. SEMPER'S, on Third street, and having bought the entire Manufacturing Department of Messrs. W.J. SMITH & Co. and Louis Semper, are prepared to make to order all kinds of Boots and Shoes in A FIRST-CLASS MANNER, AND EQUAL TO ANY DONE in the NORTHWEST. Their long experience, and the ability and number of their workmen enable them to make

> LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES, KID BALMORALS, CONGRESS BOOTS, &c. Gents' Fine French Calf Boots.

SEWED & PEGGED. All kinds of repairing neatly done. Mr. DOW has long had charge of the Manufacturing Department of W. J. Smith & Co., and having associated himself with Mr. BRANDT, would invite especial attention to the beauty and fluish of their manufactures.

Orders to be left at L. SEMPER'S, on 3d street near Wabashaw.

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Established in 1851,

References: house. It is considered the finest location in the Dollner, Potter & Co., Johnston Bros. & Co., Haltimore. Dollner, Potter & Co.,
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BOOT & SHOE HOUSE.

On account of our increasing Wholesale Trade and to meet the wants of the advancing City and State after the first of April, we shall engage

Exclusively in the Wholsale Trade,

And as we shall keep a full stock unbroken by re-

Abraham Lyncoln Sell at Chicago Prices,

Freight added, we are confident it will be for the 'Black Man's Friend." nterest of the Merchants of Minnesota to examine our Goods before purchasing elsewhere. H. KNOX TAYLOR WM, J. SMITH & CO., IS MOST EMPHATICALLY

St. Paul, Minn. THE FRIEND OF BOTH THE BLACK AND ATTENTION FARMERS!! CHANGE OF BASE AT THE AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. GOODS IN THEIR SEASON CHEAP! The Rest of Mankind.'

We have on hand a full assortment of PLOWS, including the genuine Cast Cast-steel and Grand De Tour Broadcast Seed-Sowers, EXTREME LOW PRICES CORN-SHELLERS, FEED-CUTTERS The use of which will save you 20 to 30 per cent. in feed, and keep your stock in better condition. We are offering the above goods at low figures. Come and see if it is not so. DRY GOODS

BIGELOW, MURDOCK & CO. mch15-1y-1st* SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of St. Paul, that he has opened an office in Rogers' Block, over the Express Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcanite Plate, which for beauty, comfort, durability and cheapness far excel anything now in use. Teeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and warranted to give satisfaction.

Extracting, alling and all operations on the Teeth done in a superior manner, with little pain and on moderate terms.

To Dentists.—Dr. L. H. D. would inform the Dentai profession that he has just received the largest stock of the best manufactured Teeth ever brought to this city. A new style of blocks of four front teeth, making a far more beautiful naish to the work than any heretofore offered.

Sept. 20, 1864

MINNEAPOLIS PROPERTY FOR SALE I offer for sale the two-story Frame Dwelling Ionse and Block of 10 Lots, cituated on Sixth, between Helenand Oregon streets, knows as the Brown property."

Or I will sell the House and part of the Block.

Part of the purchase money can remain on ortgage if desired. For Particulars as to price, &c., inquire of MCFARLANE, BURD & CO.,

Or of the subscriber. JAMES GRAHAM. Minneapolis, March 23, 1865. 23-tf-1st Saint Paul Marble Works.

Cor. of Third & Exchange Sts., (Near the old American House.) TWO EXPERIENCED TINNERS All kinds of MARBLE WORK done to order. Can obtain good wages and constant emplo Particular attention given to CONTRACTS ment by applying immediately to C. L. GRANT. for large MONUMENTS, or any kind of FANCY or PLAIN MONUMENTAL WORK. No. 113 Union Block, Third-st.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Now is the time to leave your Spring or. C. J. ALDRICH. Agent for the Company. FOR SALE.

A SPAN OF HORSES. food roadsters, six and seven years old. Also, a LIGHT COVERED BUGGY AND HARNESS. The whole establishment will be sold out cheap. Apply at this office.

L' C. PALMER,

JEFF. DAVIS' MESSAGE. HIS REASON FOR DETAINING THE

REBEL CONGRESS.

He Says Richmond is in Greater Danger than Ever before the War.

Congress Reproved for Dalaying Important Measures.

To the Senate and Couse of Representatives of the Confederate States of Am rica. When informed on Thursday last that

it was the intention of Congress to adfourn sine die on the ensuing Saturday, I deem it my duty to request a postpone that had occupied your attention during sity of further and more energetic legislation than was contemplated in Novem-

Our country is now environed with

stancy entire trust is reposed; as due to of safety, while their fellow citizens are your attention to the consideration of you in whose wisdom and resolute spirit exposed in the trenches and the field.

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Sec. 8 This act shall take effect and be in those means by which above all others we force from and after its passage. the people have consided, for the adop- the measure most needed, however, may hope to escape the calamities that

them from threatened perils.

under ordinary circumstances, but in mounder ordinary circumstances, but in moments of danger, when action becomes urgent, the delay thus caused, is itself a new source of peril. Thus it has unformattely happened that some of the persons the militia are to be organized, but to provide the mode formattely happened that some of the partner who derives courage. measures passed by you in pursuance of the recommendations contained in my message of November last, have been so assembles, but only urgently to recom-

We need, for carrying on the war successfully, men and supplies for the sufficient to attain success.

Jo obtain the supplies, it is necessary

quired, especially for the armies in Virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury ginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury must be provided with means, and a modification in the impressment law is required. It has been ascertained by examinating for the purchase of supplies now required, especially for the armies in Virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury and the responsibility of decling to exerginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury and soft the responsibility of decling to exerginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury aprivate steel plate revenue of the thereof and the course of which he congratulated his as a means of public safety to be used in the course of which he congratulated his auditors on the speedy end of the responsibility of decling to exerginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury a private steel plate revenue of the thoratory aprivate steel plate revenue of the thoratory and the course of which he congratulated his auditors on the speedy end of the responsibility of decling to exerginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury aprivate steel plate revenue of the thoratory and the responsibility of decling to exerging the responsibility of the agricultural of legs of the agricultural of legs of the agricultural of the responsibility of the responsibility of decling to exerging the responsibility of the responsibility of decling to exerging the responsibility of the responsibility of decling to exerging the responsibility of the responsibility of decling to exerging the responsibility of the responsibility of the respon foreign invasion. If our present circums stances are not such as were contemplated ficiency of what is most needed in our army, and without having recourse to the ample provision existing in those parts of the Confederacy with which our communication has been partially interrupted by hostile operations. But in some districts from which supplies are to be drawn, the unbaltants being either within the enemy's lines or in a very close proximity, are unable to mean a supplication.

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The President addressed the assemblage sions in illis. cessary that, to some extent, coin be paid in order to obtain supplies. It is therefore recommended that Congress devise the means for making available the coin large avai within the Confed racy for the purpose of supplying the army. The officers of the supplying the army. The officers of the supplying the army. The officers of the supply departments report that with two millions of dollars in coin the struggle to a suc two millions of dollars in coin the struggle to a suc two millions of dollars in coin the struggle to a suc two millions of dollars in coin the struggle to a suc the supply departments report that with the supply departments report the supply departments report that with the supply department of the first the ansulation and the first th two millions of dollars in coin the armies in Virginia and North Carolina can be amply supplied for the remainder of the

tween our Commissioners and Mr Lin-The impressment law, as it now exists. probious the public officers from impressthe valuation at the time of impressment formed. The limit fixed for the issue of Treasury mest for the abouten of sizery that this frestriction on the power of impressment the temporal of the power is admitted to be objectionable, liable to abuse, and unequal in its operation on individuals; yet all these objections must yield to abvolute messare with the system of valuation on we stabilistic could cesses, were those stated in lise message of December last, in which of valuation now established should be radius with the temperature of the size of the same of the size of

ment of the adjournment, in order that I ed for the public defense, have been, in any judgement, insufficient, and I am insufficient and I am insuf tain matters of public interest which are pelled by a profound conviction of duty, stating that he was vested with the requinow laid before you. When that request which surround our country, to urge stated that he had no authority to accede which surround our country, to urge stated that he had no authority to accede been or may be killed, or who have or shall here. upon you additional legislation upon this to the proposed conference, that his after die in the service of the country during the

anticipated from this measure, though far he (Gen. Grant) had a right to act,

tion of the measures required to guard at the present time, for affording an ef would result from our failure. Promi Woile stating to you that our country is a general militia law, such as the con- for earnest and cordial co-operation be is in danger. I desire also to state my de-libers to conviction that it is within our granting oit power "to provide for or. State and Confederate, and all eminent power to avert the calamities which men- ganzing, arming and disciplining the citizens throughout the Confederacy. To ace us, and to secure the triumph of militia, and for governing such part of you, especially, as Senators and Reprethe sacred cause, for which so much sac- them as may be employed in the service sentatives, do the people look for en rifice has been made, so much suffering of the Confederate States"—and the far couragement and counsel. To your acendured so many precious lives been ther power 'to provide for calling forth tion, not only in the legislative balls, but may be found. lost. This result is to be obtained by the militia to execute the laws of the in your homes, will their eyes be turned Sec. 2 The governor is hereby authorized to fortitude, by constancy in confederate States, suppress insurrections and repel invasiors." The necessity for the exercise of this power can nevity for the tion of the whole resources of men and er exist, it not in the circumstances which enjoy its blessings.

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now surround us. The security of the ment of our liberties and independence.

State against any incroachment by the cur with me in the conviction that your ditto of the state on the curlilleast of the gov. The measures now required, to be suc- Confederate Government is amply pro- public duties will not be ended when you ernor. cessful, should be prompt. Long deliberated Government is supply prospectively. Shall have closed the legislative labors of the session, but that your voice will under the class mentioned in section one of this act, shall be allowed by said authorities. portant measures are not only natural ment of the officers, and the authority of be heard cheering and encouraging the sec. 4 The authorities mentioned in section training the militia, according to the discontinuous traininuous trai cipline prescribed by Congress.

message of November last, have been so that in one case I have been informed by retarded as to lose much of their value, or have, for the same reason, been about the law does the law does

any law for that purpose.

I have heretofore, in a confidential message to the two Houses, stated the facts army. We have both within our country which induced me to consider it necessary that the privilege of the writ of babeas corpus should be suspended. The conto pretect productive districts, guard our viction of the necessity of this measure His Views as to the Arming of lines of communications by an increase has become deeper as the events of the n the number of our forces; and hence struggle have been developed. Congress it results that with a large augments ion has not concurred with me in opinion. It in the number of men in the army, the facility of supplying the troops would be greater, than with our recent reduced strength.

Washington, March 17.—A rebel flag, captured at Fort Anderson by the not simply advisable and expedient, but almost indispensable to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office, and other purposes, appropriate to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office, and other purposes, appropriate to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office, and other purposes, appropriate to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office, and other purposes, appropriate to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office, and other purposes, appropriate to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office, and other purposes, appropriate to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office, and other purposes, appropriate to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office, and other purposes, appropriate to the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of that State, in the state land office and successful sented to Gov. Morton, of the state land office and the moneys are successful sented to Gov. Morton, of the state land office and the moneys are successful sented to Gov. Morton, of the state land office and the moneys are successful sented to Gov. Morton, of the state land of the successful sented to Gov. Morton, of the successful sented to Gov. reater, than with our recent reduced not simply advisable and expedient, but almost indispensable to the successful for the purchase of supplies now required, especially for the armies in Virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury cise a power conferred by the Constitution of the virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury cise a power conferred by the Constitution of the virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury cise a power conferred by the Constitution of the virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury cise a power conferred by the Constitution of the virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury cise a power conferred by the Constitution of the virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury cise a power conferred by the Constitution of the virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury cise a power conferred by the Constitution of the virginia and Nor h Carolina, the treasury cise a power conferred by the Constitution of the virginia and the

coln as recently reported to you, it would be dispelled by a recent occurrence, of said or written something whereby my ing supplies without making payment of which it is proper that you should be in- own views might be made known. There notes has been nearly reached, and the conference above referred to our commiscalled, to employ the negro to fight for Treasury cannot always furnish the funds sioners were informed that the Govern them. I have neither written nor made necessary for prompt payment, while the ment of the United States would not en- a speech on that subject, because that law for raising reveous which would have ter into any agreement or treaty whatever was their business and not mine; and it afforded means for diminishing, if not re- with the Confederate States, nor with any they had a wish upon the subject, I had moving this difficulty, was, unfortunate- single State; and that the only possible not the power to introduce to or make it ly, delayed for several months, and has means of obtaining peace was by laying effective. The great question with them just been eigned. In this condition of things it is impossible to supply the arthings it is impossible to supply the army, although ample stores may exist in the laws of the United States, including the country, whenever the owners refuse to give credit to the public officer. It is necessary that this restriction on the power of impressment be removed. The power is admitted to be objectionable, liable to abuse, and unequal in its operation.

and to make the obligation thus issued receivable for all payments due in coin to the Government. Whatever be the value attached by Congress to these suggestions, it is hoped there will be no hesitation in so changing the law as to render it possible to supply the army in case of the suggestion, upon the subject of a suspension of the impressment of provisions of the impressment of provisions of the impressment of provisions are described by the army in case of the deposit of money required in count as long that, and I wish I never doing that, and I wish I never doing that, and I wish I never divided. That in clace of the deposit of money required in count as the could send my vote over the wires, so that I might cast it in favor of allowing that I might cast it in favor of a

management of the finances must continue my's Army of the James, during which to be felt. It is to be regretted, I think. General Longstreet was informed by him that the recommendation of the Secreta- that there was a possibility of arriving at ry of the Treasury, of a tax on agricultu-ral incomes, payable in Treasury notes, unhappy difficulties, by means of a miliwas rejected by Congress. This tax tary convention, and that if General Lee would have contributed materially to the desired an interview on the subject, i purchase of provisions, and diminish the would not be declined, provided General necessity which is now felt for a supply Lee had authority to act. This commu- An Act to establish an Orphan Asylum for the nication was supposed to be the conse-The measures passed by Congress du- quence of the suggestion above referred ring the session, for recruiting the army to, and General Lee, according to inand supplying the a Iditional force need tructions, wrote to General Grant, on the Bo it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

as to be submitted for executive action, and the state of the country had been so materially affected by the events of the last four months, as to evince the necestary of the last four months, as to evince the necestary of the powers only extended to making a con- present war. last four months, as to evince the neces- form me of its passage. Much benefit is not be refused on any subject on which and consent of the sense, and shall hold their less than would have resulted from its lt thus appears that neither with the Sec. 3. Said directors shall have the general adoption at an earlier date, so as to atford time for their organization and instruction during the winter months.

Confederate authorities, nor the authorities of any State, nor through the commanding Generals, will the Government

The struction during the winter months.

tective increase to our muitary strength nent, above all others, is the necessity An Act to Provide for the Relief of the Sick and

they have hitherto displayed, and animat- account of all moneys which they may pay

or have, for the same reason, been aban- not permit him to call the militia from one cause, rising above all considerations, doned after being matured, because no longer applicable to our altered condilonger applicable to our altered condi-tion, and others have not been brought erse the State and devastate each county bow submissively to Divine will, and under examination. In making these re- in turn, without any power on the part reverently invoke the blessing of our marks, it is far from my intention to at- of the Executive to use the militia for ef. Heavenly Father, that as he protected tribute the loss of time to any other fee ive detense; while in another Stare and guided our sires when struggling in a cause than these inherent in deliberative the Executive refused to allow the militia similar cause, so will be enable us to "to be employed in the service of the guard our alters and our firesides, and mend prompt actian upon the measures Confederate States," in the absence of maintain inviolate the political rights which we inherited. JEFFERSON DAVIS.
Richmond, March 18, 1865.

SPEECH BY MR. LINCOLN.

Slaves by the Rebels.

this great war upon which I have no: is one—the recent attempt of our 'erring Congress will remember that in the brethren," as they are sometimes

mate the supplies impressed at their value in coin; to give the obligition of the government for the payment of the price in corn with reasonable interest, or at the option of the creditor to return in reasonable interest, with a reasonable interest also payable in kind; and to make the obligation thus issued at the option of the creditor to return in portant as the other to them, I don't care which they do. I am rather in favor of having them try them as soldiers. They lack one vote of doing that, and I wish I could send my vote over the wires to make the obligation thus issued to make the option of the creditor to return in favor of having them try them as soldiers. They lack one vote of doing that, and I wish I could send my vote over the wires to make the obligation thus issued to make the obligation thus issued to make the obligation of the creditor to return in favor of having them try them as soldiers. They lack one vote of doing that, and I wish I could send my vote over the wires to make the obligation to the cannot the make the said company of the fundation. Sec 3. That section s

necessity for the impressment of provisions for that purpose.

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Subsequently, however, an interview with General Longstreet was asked for of debt and the current expenditures, by General Ord, commanding the ene-

some degree of embarrassment in the by General Ord, commanding the ene- to, and will therefore bid you good-by." The President then retired.

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Sec. 6. This set shall take effect and beforce from an infter its passage. Approved March 2, 1535.

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> On Friday night the creek raised five feet in one our, and made a clean sweep of every moveable thing—including tanks by the hundred, barrels of oil, empty barrels, houses, derricks, bridges, &c., &c. The Mct linto k and Oil City bridge over the creek, and the French Creek
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stroyed before all the parties were resney & Marshall will lose 2,500 barrels of CLAIM OF WIDOW, 1,000 barrels of oil and 4,000 empty barrels; McKelvy, Miller & Co., 5,000 barrels of oil and 4,000 empty barrels; Cochran & Bio., Gallagher & Danver, Robert Ashworth, J. Gallagher, Pennock, Ball, & Co., J. Porteons, G. S. Long & Co., Lockhart & Frew, Rurgess & Co., are also among the principal losers at Oil City. Their losses will run from 500 to 1000 CLAIM OF WIDOW, CLAIM OF FATH barrels of oil, and many hundreds of empty barrels each. Considerable oil in They have been awarded

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ing powerful tonic properties, are both palatable and pleasant, with sufficient strengthening properties to correct the billous derangement of the which are safe. The Freeport aquaduct is broken, and one of the spans gone. The other river Inorder to keep pace with their rapidly increase bridges are uninjured. The principal loss ing business are constantly extending theirfawill be on the creek and river, among the oil wells. All of those on the flats will he overflowed and filled up with sand and dirt, resulting, in many cases, no doubt, HOE'S LARGE CYLINDER PRESSES in their destruction. The quantity of oil supposed to be swept off is estimated at 40,000 harrels, and 50,000 empty barrels,

publicity, so that thousands who have not sed them, may try them and be convinced of their Mr. D. Coukle, and Charles Uetz. and experienced considerable difficulty is making the trip. The good people of Oil City warned them not to venture in the "scow," but they affirmed that they were not afraid, and felt confident of getting please give these a trial, and you will not te without them. They will give tone to the stom ash, and strength to the whole system. It is through safely. One gentleman, a sea copy and strength to the whole system. It is through safely. One gentleman, a sea copy and strength to the whole system. It is through safely. One gentleman, a sea copy and strength to the st He said he would not undertake the trip for \$11,000. Mr. Long says he will make it often for that sum.

> All along the banks were sad evidences of the wreck the freshet had made. Houses gone and families camping along the banks. Horses, cows, sheep, etc., all swept off. At Emlinton the water was up in the houses two feet. Kittan. ning was all afloat, as were Freeport, Tarentum, Franklin and Sharpsburg. All of the islands were covered, and piles upon piles of boards were lodged against the trees, with tables, chairs, wrecks of houses, bedsteads, derricks, empty barrels, etc., etc., The people all along the abores, whose houses, fen-E. H. BIGGS, DRUGGIST,

everybody was out watching the river. At Oil City, the "oldest inhabitant" declared that "sich a rise was never before known." Friday was the day the rise reached the highest point, and the resident Irish of Oil City took a benefit, it being "St. Patrick's day in the mornin. The 17th of March, 1865, will long be remembered up the Allegheny as the day of the great freshet. The rise was caused by the snow going off with heavy rain. The snow around Pit Hole and through Mercy county and north of it was two feet One Square. Eachadd. Square deep, and Wednesday, Thursday and Soo bbls. Rectified Whisky. fact in perfect torrents—the river rising at the rate of six inches per hour part of 10 bble, Holland Gin. the time. Mr. Long and party left Oil

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THE CITY

CITY CONVENTION.

The Union voters of the city of St. Paul are requested to meet in their several Wards on Tuesday the 28th instant at 7 o'clock P. M for the purpose of electing five delegates to a City Convention at the Court House on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to nominate a candidate for Mayor, City Attorney and Street Commissioner, to be voted for ut the enauing city election. the ensuing city election. The primary meetings will be held as follows:
First Ward at Lyman Dayton's office.

Sacond Ward at the Court House.
Third Ward at the City Hall.
Fourth Ward at the Walnut street school Fifth Ward at the Washington school Nominations for Aldermen, School Inspectors, &c., will be made at the ward meet-

By order of the Committee, CHAS. PASSAVANT,

PRIMARY MEETINGS.

At the head of this column will be found the call for the Union primary meetings which are to be held at seven o'clock to-night. The hour of meeting was incorrectly printed in Sunday's issue as six o'clock, when it should have been

If we place a good ticket in the field, James Gordon Bennett Tenderwe are sure to succeed, and the action tonight will determine the character of the ticket. Every Union man should make it a point to be present at the meeting in his ward. The importance of these primary meetings are not fully appreciated. Don't stand aloof because you don't want to mix in ward politics. The influence of these little meetings in townships and wards extends to city, county, State and national officers, and the curse of our political system is the careless manner in which our primary meetings are conducted. We hope that a reform will take place, and that it will commence to night.

The River-Navigation Partially Resumed .- The river has risen about eight inches since Saturday night. The ice holds its position remarkably, though it appears to be in a sinking condition The river will probably be open between here and the lake this week.

The river is now open from the foot of the lake to Winona, and boats commenced making their trips yesterday. Passengers and mails will now be carried between those points by boats.

We quote the following from our exchanges: THE RIVER RISING —The thaws of the few days have r i-d the river over a foot, as a resuit of which the ice is broken from the shores, and the several st cams emptying into the river ab ve and near our city have opened their way to the current of the river, making an encouraging show of clear water.—Red Wing Argus, 25th.

a prospect of receiving a mail. Three man's armies. coach loads of mail matter and fifty passengers were to have left LaCrosse yesterder poor. As the roads are so had terday noon. As the roads are so bad peatedly remonstrated with the authori- feeble health, is still annoyed by the presthat the stages do not travel during the ses at bichmond against the inhuman sure of importunate office-seekers. night, the mail will not reach here before treatment extended by the rebel govern-

us that teams in abundance were running between Sparta and La Crosse last week-more, in fact, than were necessary the break arrived at La Crosse yesterday pay to nearly the whole army.

Esq , and Peter Roy, for late New York, Sherman's army were repulsed near Fay-Esq, and Peter Roy, for late New York, Chicago and Milwaukes papers. Mr. Brisbin returns from New York, where ble information that this report of a reblassic from New York, where he has been spending the winter, and pulse is untrue, and that later nows has tence or a new trial. Mr. Roy from Washington. But for the been received of Sherman's movements, kindness of these gentlemen our readers which shows that he is triumphantly would not have received a large portion of the important news which we are enabled to furnish this morning.

family, offended her daddy by going to Schofield. The defenses consisted of the Secretary of War. Anoka, contrary to his wishes, and on her return he made an effort to castigate her, but got no further than to break a window in Judge Sherburne's house. He window in Judge Sherburne's house. He was arraigned for malicious trespass yes. were manned, swept the road, and could naval officer at New Orleans. terday, and bound over in \$150 bonds. have annihilated any approaching col-uum. Flanking these works was out of

Keith yesterday.

Capt. Allen at Rochester mustered

dians cannot be received as volunteers. He had previously been notified that they would not be taken as substitutes.

clendy, unpleasant day, and a considerable portion of the time a light, rain was falling In the evening there was quite a heavy shower.

Full.-The towns of Hate and Glen Dakota county, bave filled their quo as.

Personal .- Hole-in-the-Day. accompanied by Paul Beaulien, arrived from arsenal in either of the Carolinas. John-Washington yesterday.

KELLOGG has just received a choice lot | than 40,000 men. of fresh figs which are a great luxury. They are going fast. Apples. Nuts and Candy in any quantity, can be found at Kelloggs. Also Toys by the thousand or single one-all going cheap to correspond with price of gold.

WE are informed that Messrs. Ingersoil & Co. made large sales of goods yesterday. That, in fact, there was a rush for them. Ingereoli & Co, are the first to reduce prices keep pace with the fall in gold.

We learn that the St. Paul Dramatic

My life from the following special from Lee and Grant concerning a military convention to settle our difficulties, is convention to settle our difficulties, is

DELAYED TELEGRAMS.

SHERMAN'S MARCH UNOP-POSED.

A LETTER FROM THAT GENERAL

Bragg Retreating to Raleigh.

PARTICULARS OF SHERIDAN'S MARCH AND ARRIVAL AT WHITE HOUSE.

Cabinet Meeting Concerning Federal Appointments.

ed the French Mission.

A PANIC IN THE NEW YORK MARKET.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN DAVIS, LEE AND GRANT.

A FRENCH MINI TER TO WASH-

'A Giant among Pigmies"-Joe. Johnson Moving Towards Virginia-Pay of S ermun's Army-Palse Report of a Repulse - the Befences of Kinston-A Letter from Sherman.

NEWBERN, N. C., March 18, 10 A. M. Parties who have arrived here from Gen Sherman's army say that we shall During the past week there has been a c n | be able to join hands with him to-morrow siderab e rise in the Minneso a and is tribu- or next day. One of them says that ther taries. At this pisc, the i e is partly broken man walks over the courso as fearlessly ap, but the Upper Minnesota is still cosed, Should the weather continue as mild as at pre-ent, during the en-uing week we may look for a general breaking up and a still further rise.—Nanhato Record, 25th. whether they will make a stand or not.

Steamers daily ascend the Neuse river

Several members of the Cabinet were A Mail Coming -At last we have with supplies for Schofield's and Sher-

ment to prisoners of war.

WASHINGTON, March 11.

An Acknowledgment.—We are under obligations to John B. Brisbin.

Esq. and Peter Roy, for late New York.

Washington, March 11.

The National Republican contains an extract from the Richmond Sentinel of friends and himself; that the larger portion was owned by another clique.

NEW YORK, March 21. which the rebels abandoned are of very several months since.

Musters.—Fifteen drafted men, five five substitutes, and six recruits for the five substitutes, and six recruits for the five substitutes, and six recruits for the five second line was constructed upon the second line was constructed first Infantry, were mustered by Captain

Keith vesterday.

Second line was constructed upon the sign of the final scene, and the part we shall be called on to play in it. As the Federal immediately around the city, and was still stronger than the first. The town could have been held by the rebels thirteen recruits and three substitutes had not their rear been garrisoned be-Friday and eighteen recruits on Satur- ture our advance by the 76th North Cardinina regiment, reinforced by Hoke's division, and by a port on of Gen Hill's

nty of ammunition in bond proofs. The inhapitants have nearly all remained in town. The Weather - Yesterday was a rect to Raleigh. This report is confirmed clined 340. by the inhabitants of Kinston.

Washington, March 21. government in future would need an of the rise. ston's entire army was at or near Golds- with capital, but bankers are very cau- supposed, in addition, considerable plate and coin when killed, he was in advance of boro It is helieved he has not more tious and scrutinize collaterals very there is

SHERIDAN.

Arrival at White House-Condition of His Troops-He bas Moved to urday next. Join Grant-Captured Flags Brought to Wushington.

NEW YORK, March 2L The Herald's City Point correspon- the breaking of an axle. Only two perdence of the 20th, says Sheridan reached | sons were injured. White House on the 16th. He lost only The correspondence between Davis.

General Sheridan is being supplied at White House with everything he may need for his future movements.

commencing to move towards the James river, where he has probably by this time board the steamer Corsica, from Nassau, se FORT MONROE, March 26.

who followed the troops as they passed through the country. A large number of prisoners were captured during the raid, but, owing to the rapidity of Sheridan's movements, many of them had to be abandoned and others made their escape, owing to the relaxed vigilance of their abandoned and others made their escape, owing to the relaxed vigilance of their guards who were glad to get rid of them.

The entire cavalry force crossed to the south bank of the Pamunky river; and

for new movem nts. The rebel Gan. Longstreet, with his corps, is supposed to be lurking in the vicinity of White House, for, on the evening of the arrival of Sheridan at that place, frequent skirmishes occurred beto be prowling about for reconnoitering molested With the canal gone it was im-Washinoton, March 21.

Maj. Compton, and other officers and men of Gen. Custar's division, appeared menced" money now due will be paid to them, and each will be awarded a medal of honor.

FROM WASHING ON.

Consul at Valparaico Appointed-The ton's Tobacco-The French Missian.

WASHINGTON, March, 20. The President has appointed the Hon Ambrose W. Clark, late Representative to day engaged with the President on the ly as possible, surject of renewing commissions of oth-

This delay has been wholly unnecessaofficer, just from the front, says that reofficer, just front, says th be chopped off as the penalty. Mr. stating that the enemy were evacuating Britishin, who arrived yesterday, informs that place and were moving toward Virginia.

President Johnson, delivered on the 4th drawn last night at 11 o'clock.

The daddes of the drawn last night at 11 o'clock.

The James took a sudden rise this morning, of March, is published in to-day's overflowing its banks in many places, but do overflowing its banks in many places, but do ginia.

New York, March 21.

The Herald's Washington special says: It has been decided to pay Gen.

Sharman's common on Wednesday set the ireshet was gradually subsiding.

Ail has been perfectly quiet along the lines to-day. for the passenger travel. Notwithstand- Sherman's army in full to the end of Feb- and boy had been seized by Lee, who, it ing this, the mails were allowed to accu- ruary as soon as it arrives at a point where was rumo red, had been appointed Dictamulate at Sparta, and the first mail since the break arrived at La Crosse vesterday of the payment to be made. This will give six months' pers were to be suppressed, and all business suspended.
Gen. ringleton writes from Richmond

The offer of the French mission to Mr.

If is reported that the Emperor Napoleon from him a letter to Secretary Seward, has finally declared that he will maintain the empire of Mexico.

The London Star repudiates the rumors of a probable war heaven. Probable war has former opposition to accepted the from him a letter to Secretary Seward, dated January 30, 1865. In this letter Mr. Foote, alter having again referred to his former opposition to accepted the first and the minimum and received from him a letter to Secretary Seward, dated January 30, 1865. In this letter more of a probable war heaven. Probable and the former opposition to accepted from him a letter to Secretary Seward, dated January 30, 1865. In this letter more more probable was been probable was been probable and the former opposition to accepted the first and the secretary seward, dated January 30, 1865. In this letter more probable was received with increduli-

Anoka, contrary to his wishes, and on two lines of works. The outer line as Brig. Gen. John S. Mason has been

in Prices-Rebel Pir-tes Arrested NEW YORK, March 21.

The gold room has been the scene the wildest excitement, and the fluctua

NEW YORK, March ?1. Kennedy, who was arrested at a con-

The Commercial's special from Trenton to-day says: "The Washington train was detained two hours at Metuchin by

Jub will give an entertainment at Minneapothe first of next week. The plays will be anounced hereafter.

hundred negroes came in with him, and convention to settle our difficu ties, is published, and contains no new fact, except the one that Davis closed his letter will be finally closed to-morrow. It is except the one that Davis closed the prisoners will be surrendered.

hundred negroes came in with him, and convention to settle our difficu ties, is terday. Mr. Devim, counsel for the United States. Mr. Foote chose the latter cept the one that Davis closed his letter will be finally closed to-morrow. It is except the one that Davis closed the prisoners will be surrendered.

Latterly however, he could do

creted in the captain's and purser's room, were arrested as rebel privateers, who had been serving on board of the steamer City of Gen. Sheridan's troops are in the very best condition, and appear to have suitered little or nothing from the effects of their long march from Winchester.

The Tribune of this morning prints about the shape of nationalism."

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They were with the shape of nationalism. They knew that he refused "all connection in the shape of secession in the shape o 18th and early in February, while the whole

FROM RICHMOND.

period averaged tess than 5,000.

is now engaged in recruiting preparations The Evacuation of Etchmond a Necessif-Preparing to Move-Prices. the propriety of entering into the war New York, March 21.

The Times' Washington special says: "Deserters bring the report that the evacuation of ble necessity since the destruction of the James fiver canal. The wealthy were re possible to feed the chizens and army. A among them) hastened to the city of large number of negroes were impressed to Montgomery, framed a new constitution repair damages, while, at the same time, the of government, and taken all the needful organization of colored soldiers had com- steps for the bringing on a war, without The Tribune's Washington special says; "A

Sheridan's late victory over Early. They lion of an early mack by Grant, were placing

Appointment Question-Andy Joko Paule in Hichmond-ingle

treatment extended by the rebel government to President Johnson is still here.

In the president Johnson is still here.

Cornwall, the chief of the redemption

The Tribune has a letter from Kinston, ty; but it soon became apparent that the the 16th. which says: The defenses tender had been made, and in good faith, wanted to Whip His Daughter.—A daughter of John Murphy's, who
is in the employ of Judge Sherburne's is in the employ of Judge Sherburne's enemy to threaten them than General the eastern States, has been authorized by

reached its crimax. At the morning to the sure thrown largely on the morning to the thrown largely on the morning to the morni troops. Upon evaluating, all the rebil thrown largely on the market, apparently but it will be for English statesmen, at the troops at once, Averal received a telegram from the War and munitions of war were taken and leaving Mr Davis to enjoy, as he may be proper time, to see that the quarrel is not able to do, the destotism which he has estable to the destotism which he has est Department yesterday stating that In- the river line of works, and a large quan- ments were thrown out on the market convenience and opportunity. without respect to price, and soffered qually with other securities. Five tween ies, old issue, at one time sold at 1001. Deserters come in rapidly. They and closed at a decline of 5th on the new report Bragg's troops on the retreat di- issue, and 41 on the old. Ten forties de-

Gen Sherman wrote, several days ago, from Fajetteville, to a friend, that he had received his supples up t ape Foar river, m ve agan. He bad o lowed with Mobile. Towards noon there was a We obtain this from a dale McLeod county, and Hampton, night exception, the path laid out before steady upward turn in prices, and the engagement. he left Savannah. He sta'es tha he had market rose o per cent. from the lowest It is reported that the rehel General Hinds ne left Savannah. He sta'es tha he had ordered the arsenal at Fayetteville to be blown up. as he hardly thought toe Sarman before Goldsboro was the cause The money market is well supplied

oert, and since convicted of being a spy, is to be hanged at Fort Lafayette on Sat-

trynen, "whatever may be the action of the Congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress" at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress" at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress" at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress" at Richmond, they were familiar with his former "devotion to the congress" at Richmond, they were familiar with his former to the congress at Richmond, they were familiar with his former to the congress at Richmond at Richmo

number of inmates in the prison during that in common with the boasted secession leaders as any other public man in the south; that he had earnestly opposed all the incipient steps which had led to the tearful state of things then existing,; that he had openly denounced the conduct and motives of nearly all the promment leaders in the secession movement; and that he had never fully acquiesced in "until the southern senators and representatives in the tederal congress had, Richmond is spoken of openly as an inevitaconrage, unprecedented in the world's history, ingloriously vacated-their seats small equads of the enemy, who appeared of the State as they thought would remain unto be recognitive acceptable. With the court gone it was in-

at the War Department to day, with seventeen ribel battle flags captured by them at Waynesboro and Charlottsville, in the 7th The reject authorities, in anticipal ticatle. If Sheridan's late victory over Early. They each gave a narrative of the capture of the respective flags, and were thanked in the name of the President and people of the grams which failed to reach us, owing the break, we find in Chicago papers which we have obtained in advance of the mails.]—ED. Press

SHERMAN.

Sheridan's late victory over Early. They each gave a narrative of the capture of the The Commercia's Washington correspondence says: "The rese unmisskable innication when the met, resolved to introduce tions that the rebets are either massing their torces for a desperate tattle, or that they are preparing to evacuate l'etersourg and perhaps iticamonu." GRANT.

James River. WASHINGTON, March 21. The issue of passes to civilians to visit the

New YORK, March 21. 19th, says: Gen Kantz scavalry division re turned early this morning from a three days' S Bocock, speaker of the rebe house of tramp in the direction of the di tramp in the direction of White House. The representatives, dated December 24, statcrossing of the Chickshowiny was made at long that he intended to visit the city of Long bridge, and resonucitering parties were Washington "for the purpose of ascer-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Mexico-Impoleon to Maintain the Richmond, and there made his last bar-Mexican Empire - Probable Ship. ments of Gold to New York-Specu- known as the Congress of the Confederlations us to a War Between Eng. ate States," "before a large and evidentland and the United States.

The steamship City of London, from Liver- seeking access to the Washington authorpool the 8th and Queenstown the 9th, arrived ties. This time he succeeded in reaching M. De Montholon has been appointed the headquarters of Gen Devin, at lovthis morning with one day's later dates. French minister to Washington, and M. Dano ettsville. There one of the staff of Gen.

of a probable war between England and his former opposition to secession move-The London Times' city article alludes to the probable shipments of gold to New York, and for a large number of the most weighty owing to the duliness in exchange consequent and integential statesmen that the south conon heavy supplies of federal bonds to the continent, and the arrival of the zavannah cotton at New York.
The French Minister of Public Instruction has tendered his resignation, but Napoleon federate armies, that we, the conservatives of refused to accept it. In the absence of later news from America,

land in the shape of claims which she does not acknowledge, the question we have to address ourselves to is simply whether they can go to war with us will fair prespect of suc-

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Attack Epon Bebel Batteries in Mobile Bay-Reported Milling of General Mindman,

New ORLEANS, March 18. The Picayune extra says: "On Saturday last an attack was made on two batterles de- whom he represented, that they would agree fending Mobile Bay, by the monitors. Two to such a change of the federal constitution of them stieneed the batteries, driving the as will secure the entire extraction of slavery We obtain this from an eye-witness of the Grande. Ha had a number of wagons and the minds of President Lincoln and his consti

closely. The rate for call loans is 7 per Zarigation on Luke E in Open-The Braft in Detroit. River navigation is now open. The Michigin t'entrat line of steumers commence running to Cieveland on Monday next. The deaft for this city is progressing quietly, the drawing going on at the rate of about

two wards a day. St. Albane Raiders,

NEW YOUK, March 21. The Tribnne has the following special from either to pass Mr. boote back within the in-

better. The negroes managed to procure their own subsistence on the march.
The Herald's 6th Army Corpe correspondent of the 18th, gives a report.
The suspension of James Dart & Co.,
The suspension of James

means of cordial reconciliation. Mr. Foote begins with reminding his In conclusion, Mr Eoote entreats his coun-

Dry Goods. 1851," and that, in 1860, he had as little PRICES REDUCED. WILL OFFER, FOR THIRTY DAYS,

the immediate commencement of which BALMORALS, HOOP SKIRTS, cossary to make another "somewhat unusual experiment" to bring about peace. Socing that ' the confederate govern- LARGE REDUCTION the confederate mancial system was

meut, in all its departments, was most Passes Escued to Cavillans - Beturn o' rapidly losing the public confidence and a caralry Expedition-Rise of the becoming positively ocious," and that clearly in a state bordering upon con lapse," Mr. Foote set out from Richmond army of the Posmice was to day suspended about December 20, in company with his esterday a large number of suriers cance up, sile, who had a passport from the Richand the rem inder will follow as expectations | mond authorities empowering her to return to their residence in Nashville. On reaching the Potomae, in Westmoreland cordially sanctioned by some of the wisest and most virtucus men now upholding the confederate cause." In ing no damage to bridges and docks. At sun- a posteript to this letter Mr. Foute inade known his resignation in congress. Mr. Foote did not succeed in cross ing the Potomae, but was airested and carried to Fredicksburg, where he remained in military custody for nearly a week, when he was liberated on a writ of French Minister to Washington and habeas corpus. He at once proceeded to rangue "in the mobbish assemblage

ly approving audience." After that he as once resumed his original scheme of heridan called on him, and received

ments, proceeds to say: "I now have the honor to say, for myself tuins, and, as I have good reason to believe, in accordance with the wishes also of a very large majority of the sovereign people of the southern states, whether in or out of the conthe south, are ready and anxious to enter once

forbid it. But fet President Lincoln issue a formal proclamation, add. essed to the people able to do, the desi otism which he has estab ished, together with such foreign protection for himself and his ignoble projects as it should be in his power to secure. Mr. Foote thought that Kentucky, Mary-land, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina

consistent with the present honor and future safety of the sou h, and I will at once proceed

White House with everything he may need for his future movements.

BALTIMORE, March 21.

The steamer Europa has arrived at Washington, bringing Major H. B. Compton, bearer of dispatches from Maj. Gen. Sheridan. He also brought with him seventeen rebel battle-flags. captured by Sheridan during his raid, seven of which he captured maself from Gen. Early's eadquarters. Gen. Sheridan was at White House on Sunday, but was at Sunday But was at Su

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tion; but, if the Sou h is still resolved to stand out to the end, they have made but little progress toward a conclusion of the war."
In another editorial the Times says: "The "No one knows better than I do that no

and Arkan-as would be sure to follow the example of Maryland and Missonri and abolish slavery, and therefore it would be safe to loave slavery just where the Federal constitu tion left it; but if circumstances should exist which would render such a plan impossible, he was prepared to say, in behalf of those on the first day of Ja mary, 1900, and which shall provide also for the freedom of all per sons of Airican blood who shall be born after ther the first day of January, 1890. Mr. Foote also dectares that he stood ready ambulances freighted with tobacco, and it is tutional advisers that ampto racibiles exist for the bringing about, in the short period of When killed, he was in advance of forty days, use, such a counter revolution as is above referred to. All that I desire is to receive assurance that the information which I deem it proper, for reasons alike of prudence and of homer, to hold for the present in reserve, it imparted, will conduce to the restoration of peace and the re-establishment of the tederal union, in a mann rand upon terms

o make tuti disclosures." Mr. Seward acknowledged the receipt of this communication, and s ated that any further communication which Mr. Foote might think it proper to impart to the governmen might be communicated in the same manne as the first. Maj. Gen. Sheridan was directe surgent lines, it he so chose, or send him to Maj. Gen. Dix, who would be instructed to al

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF DANE.

Personally appeared before me Benjamin F. Hopkins, Vice President, and Dennison Worthington, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, and made outli that the foregoing sistement by them subscribed is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far an can be ascertained, its actual condition on the 31st day of December 186s.

BENJ. F. HOPKINS,

Vice President Madison Mutual Insurance Co. D. WORTHINGTON, Sec'y Mad. Mut. Ins Co. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Fourteenth day February, A. D. 1865
[L. S.]
S. G. BENEDICT, Notary Public, Wis-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certify, that S. G. Benedict, whose name appears autose itsed to the annexed instrument, was at the date thereof a Notary Public, residing in the County of Done, only appointed and qualined, and empowered by the laws of this State to adminiser oaths, take acknowledgments of decide, and other written instruments, and exercise all other such powers and duries as by the law of nations and according to commercial negree may be exercised and pe formed by N taries Public and that full faith and credit are due and should be given to his official acts as such Notary.

In writess whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State at the Capitol, in Madison, this Fourteenth day of February, 1805.

[L. 3.]

LUCIUS FAIRCHILD,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

t.an act busines: in this State

Wi ness my hand and shal at the city of Saint Paul, this twenty-fourth cay of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixt -five. CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Trecsarer. Per O. P. McInkath, Deputy.

> G. R. MONTAGUE, GENERAL AGENT FOR MINNESOTA.

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SALE.

WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE REMAINING STOCK OF WINTER SHAWLS

DRESS GOODS TOGETHER WITH ALL KINDS OF

AT GREA'TLY REDJCED PRICES.

DALL AT L. C. BURT'S. 146 Third Street, St. Paul. \$20,000 worth of

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The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsis, having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "In Act to amend an Act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota" approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand enable hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to

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CITY FIRE, of Hartford, As-INTERNATIONAL, of New York. Assets..... ADRIATIC, of New York, My office on Levee, will be closed on Norember 1st, which will enable me to give the Insu-

rance business personal attention from and after

8t. Paul, Oct. 25. 1864. O. CURTYS. BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Street (near Court), BROOKLYN, NEW YORK,

And 141 Broadway, New York. CASH CAPITAL, \$125,000. ON THE MUTUAL PLAN. Eighty per cent. of the profits go to the assured.

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St. Paul, March 9, 1865.

A. G. BRISBINE, Medical Examiner.

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Over SEVENTY YEARS successful business LOSSES PAID since organization, \$17,300,000 without the deduction of a cent or a day's delay!

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Inside Rending Matter,

Second Page-Sherman's March-His Army at Columbia-Thrilling Details of the Oc- Pharoah will be hardened till the Divine American citizens. it: Laws-An act relating to the Sioux War Reporter of the Supreme Court-An act for the Improvement of Navigation on the great contest, the palpable revelation of Minnesota river: An Old Oil Well. THIRD PAGE-A Jewish Poem; The Siaincse Twins-Some Particulars Concerning them; A Boarding House Incident; An Elephant in Love.

WE would call particular attention to clare their opposition to any recognition the important market reports from New of Indians, distractively such, as in part of York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, the army, there will be no dissent. But and St. Louis, which we have obtained to transfer a body of savages, led by their in advance of the mail, and published chiefs, and ostentatiously retaining their elsewhere. They are as late as could barbarous costume and customs, is a very have reached here by mail if there had different proposition from their regular been no suspension of postal facilities.

COLLAPSE OF THE REBELLION. and be under the protection of American We characterized the Herald telegram officers. It would never do to engraft a announcing a few days ago that General Chippewa clauship, under Hole-in-the-Lee had signified to Jelf. Davis the im- Day, or any other "big Indian," upon posibility of his holding out with the force an army corps, yet it is none the less a at his disposal against the Union armies, fact, that just before the May campaign and the concurrence of Hunter and Ste- of 1864, when Burnside's division was rephens in this view of the hopelessness of viewed by President Lincoln, no body of rebellion, as a mere conjecture based troops attracted more notice, or afteron a general view of probabilities. But wards proved more reliable in the service, the New York Tribune of the 20th than a contingent of Chippewa and other inst. professes to have information to Indians, enlisted, we believe, in behalf the same effect, and indeed Mr. Davis' of the State of Michigan. We might cite the same effect, and indeed Mr. Davis' of the State of Michigan. We might cite recent message is an official affirmation, other instances of Indian enlistments in the organization of the Union army, while of the organization of the Union army, while the presence of hysiness and prefered in the organization of the Union army, while the presence of hysiness and prefered in the class of this time we were the attacking party. Our object was to prevent the party. Our object was to prevent the rebels from massing their troops and at the rebels from massing their troops and at the presence of hysiness and prefered in the class of this time we were the attacking party. Our object was to prevent the rebels from massing their troops and at the rebels from massing their troops and at the rebels from massing their troops and at the party of the presence of hysiness and prefered in the class of the state of the sta thority of the rebel Confederacy of the on the rebel side a resolution of thanks views ascribe I to its highest military to Cherokees in the Southern army was chief. He declared that the only hope of lately adopted in the Confederate Conthe "Confederacy" was in certain des- gress. perate measures recommended by him, There were a few Dakotas in the Sixth but which the rebel Congress refused to Minnesota Regiment-full bloods, as sanction. The conditions asserted by Col. Crooks informed us-and he added, Mr. Davis to be indispensable to success that they instantly and quietly conformed are thus wanting; and upon his own to discipline, caught all the English restatement, therefore, and by his own quisites to understand orders, and made logic, the Confederacy has "gone up," excellent soldiers. A St. Cloud news-

This fact is sufficiently patent payer says that a few Chippewas, who to all who are not whirled into have returned from service in other Mingiddy blindness by the rapid sweep of the nesots regiments, (where they had esmælstrom that sucks them down to death. | caped the observation of Provost Gene-A small section of Eastern Virginia and ral Fry) are greatly improved-now apa corner of North Carolina, not 40,000 pear manly, self-reliant and fully im-

square miles in all, are all that is left pressed with the power of the United practically of an empire which three years | States and their personal dignity as ago stretched its haughty scepter over warriors of the Great Father. All which nifteen States and Territories, with an | we could readily anticipate. Three years area of 1,653,000 square miles, and in the Army of the Union is sufficient for scarce 100,000 fighting men are left of the eivilization, almost equal to a "liberal the fortunes of the rebellion are embark- wiles and outrages of substitute Mississippi river:

which have been raked unwillingly into ergetic, well-guarded and judicious plan the narrowing circle of the rebel lines, | could be devised, to transfer the men of is speedily diminishing by desertions far the Chippewa nation into the service of more than by the havoc of war, so that the country, we should entertain no doubt Red Wing..... the diminution of numerical strength that the Government would recognize keeps full pace with the rapid reduction | the measure, not only as unobjectionable. of area. The project of filling their but as suggestive of material benefits to skeleton ranks with negroes failed even the Indians in the future. We do not the whole negro population from the despect rule of the rebel conscription, when it was determined to employ them as soliders. Davis bitterly admits that the measure came too late to be available. But their vast losses of territory are felt still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the state of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the state of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the state of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the state of the still more fatally by the rebels in the consumer of the state of the st before it was attempted, for Sherman's recommend it, as matters now stand and

What is still worse for the rebellion and a still surer sympton of its moribund condition, is the complete collapse of the morale of its armies and the universal despair which unnerves and paralyzes its

These facts certainly afford sufficient please take notice of the following warrant for the conclusions attributed By the President of the United States of to General Lee, and for the conviction expressed by the New York Tribune: We are confident that the rebellion is crushed, and further bloodshed needless Unly let President Lincoln evince an earnest cived that hostile Indians within the limits of desire that the war shall now end-let him the United States, have been furnished with appeal to the people of the South to stay this arms and munitions of war by persons dwelluseless, wasteful effusion of blood, and throw ing in a foreign territory, and are thereby herself on the elemency of their country, enabled to prosecute their savage warfare and we firmly believe that the next thirty upon the exposed and sparse settlements of days may see the close of the war.

the frontier. Now, therefore, be it known that I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the It is a significant fact that soon after United States of America, do hereby proclain this advice was uttered, Mr. Lincoln and direct that all persons engaged in the ne started for the front, and has been for farious traffic shall be arrested and tried by court martial at the nearest military post, and ters, as if awaiting an opporto their deserts.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set m tunity to piuck the rebel from the burning, and seize the moment Done in the city of Washington this 17th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the United States of anticipated victory to offer the olive branch once more to the rebels.

of America the eighty-ninth That some such design inspired the President's visit to the front is made By the President. propable from an article quoted in the Chicago papers of Saturday, from the Washington Chronicle, to which much imserve from the above delicate and insingportance is ascribed from the intimate reating missive, that if they should happen lations of Mr. Forney with the President. by any unfortunate accident, to get The following is an extract: caught on American soil, while engaged

The robel leaders deserve death; but a se- in the lucrative commercial pursuits there ries of bloody battles can be prevented, which would result in the death or wounding of indicated, they will be like y to get unuwould result in the death or wounding of thousands of loyal men, and as many conscripts in the rebel army, who have no sympathy with the rebellion, and who would sustain the President in whatever liberal terms he may see proper to concede. The rank and file of the rebel army are anxious to lay down file of the rebel army are anxious to lay down American Indians, will, it is gently inti- so if, when the time comes, it is practicable. billion, yet they are in the power of the leaders. In the event of unother battle, hundreds
of such lives will be sacrificed for nought. If,
on the contrary, the leaders of the robots on the contrary, the leaders of the rebels. that the British authorities of the Red with their usual tactics, wait to be attacked behind breastworks, our own forces would River settlement, and the very large masuffer in greater proportion than theirs. There | jority of Her Majesty's subjects in that would be no arrangement for avoiding a bat-tle if they determined upon it, and the rebels distant region would revolt with as division into denominational departments,

THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

VOLUME V. .

justice is fully vindicated in a punishment

commensurate with the magnitude of his

INDIAN ENLISTMENTS.

So far as the military authorities de

enlistment into existing regiments, where

they would readily assimilate to discipline

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1865.

bloodshed, as the sanguinary battles of Saturday demonstrated; and that still British Territory whose avarice leads more is to follow till the rebels have them to run the blockade across the line drank the purple cup of their mad pas- with arms and ammunition, which they Details of Grant's Late sion to the lees; that the heart of this know will be employed in murdering

The President's proclamation is intended for their benefit, and the, will now crimes, those may well believe, who see know what to expect if caught at this

in all the progress and results of this unneighborly and rascally business a Divine power whose throne is jus- THE WARD NOMINATIONS - A WORD TO THE CITY CONVEN-

> The Union Ward meetings last evening, resulted in the best nominations for Aldermen, that have been made for years. SHERMAN OCCUPIES They are as follows: First Ward-W. C. Morrison.

Second Ward-John C. Raguet.

Third Ward-S. K. Putnam.

Fifth Ward-R. H. Fitz.

Fourth Ward-J. C. Burbank.

The selection, throughout all the Wards,

of gentlemen so perfectly unexceptiona-

ble, and so entirely qualified by their

character, position and business experi-

ence, to guard the financial interests,

and guide the local legislation of the

city, is a happy circumstance, and full of

good omen for the future administration

SISSIPPI RIVER.

within the last two years or hereafter, if Trempealeau10

Messers. Jean, Crapeau Johannes

Taurus and other commercial gentlemen

living under the protection of the Union

Jack, at Fort Garry, and supplying the

hostile Sioux of the adjacent American

territory, with powder and ball where-

with to shoot American citizens, will

PROCLAMATION

America.

Whereas, Reliable information has been re-

f convicted, shall receive the punishin

States to be affixed.

W. H. SEWARD,

hand, and caused the scal of the Unit

Secretary of State.

Messers. Crapeau and Taurus will ob

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WASHINGTON, March, 18, 1865.

IS UP.

Further Betails of the Late Battle-Despondency of the Rebels-Be-

engagements, to decline a re-nomination. their strength.

The rebel line captured is considerably He ought not to decline, for, although there are other good men who would serve with equal fidelity and success, in advance of our main line, upon which they had erected an elaborate series of rifle pits, behind which they could have there are none whose election is so entire- massed 20,000 men. They were driven ly sure as his own, and his declination out of these works and into their own. opens the door to ambitious politicians, be captured. The charge was made with who desire the mayoralty solely to pro- great gallantry by our men and the line mote personal ends; whose election could only be accomplished by corrupt agenoverwhelming body of troops, returned, cies, and would only be employed for and in turn drove our men. The enemy then opened, during which our assaulting corrupt objects. We warn the convention against these men. We have as well was made. It was irresistable, and the

Colonel Dwight, of the 22d, was killed in advance against their nomination, we in this charge. declare in advance that no part of the responsibility for their election shall rest as showing that the energy of Lee's old time energy and precision. FREIGHT TARIFF ON THE MIS.

The new position gained and occupied

enemy withdrew.

The 5th Corps correspondent says Railroad rates to Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago-On Grain 20 cents per bushel, and

that point will probably not be worth and ascertain their movements. This that point will probably not be worth more, next fall, than 90 cents—leaving the more, next fall, than 90 cents—leaving the more of the more of the control of the enemy's strength and ascertain their movements. This was done shortly before noon, and the whether in buying or selling. The true course those for the same articles last season. There but 55 cents to the farmer at St. Paul, picket line was here driven in or captured is—neither to get panic stricken nor excited, cut follow as closely as possible the current less transportation to this point, and oth- for a consi lerable distance out. The er expenses. The Minnesota farmer, the division reached and took possession generally, would not realize more than of a second line of light works, but the

order to obtain freight at all, be obliged | tion.

duction. A little reflection will convince leaving a strong line to hold their pits. these gentlemen that they must modify At this hour the signal to fall in was advanced to 1512, fell in a panic to 1474, and sounded along the rebel line, and soon advanced to 155, at which quotation it closed thoir tariff in order to secure business, after a heavy column appeared, and formor it will be done for them by competing ing in line of battle, advanced in the charge on General Miles' division, but they were gallantly received by the heroes of this disision, who soon drove them back in disorder with heavy loss, and they disappeared, leaving their dead

> The roar of musketry on this ground was as severe and continuous for two or three hours as ever heard, and was not esgo spring. surpassed even by that heard at the Wil-Gen. Miles and his men held the centre of the line and repulsed each attack

and wounded on the field

nected with the arrangements, the following letter was read from Gen. Grant, and with spirit, although the contest here was not as desperate as in front of the firs Mrs. D. P. Livermore, Mrs. A. H. Hoge, Corresponding Secretaries of the Northwestern Sanitary Fair: HEADQ'ES ARMY POTOMAC, March 26.

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES, CITY POINT, Va., March 14, 1865.— Dear Friends: Your kind Invitation for myself and Mrs. Grant to attend the great North-western Fair which is to be held in Chicago, taken place since our arrival in front of ommencing on the 30th day of May next, is eccived. My duties are such as to make it have lost their heart in their cause, and After they had succeeded in getting possession of Fort Steadman they at once fell to plundering baggage in the

I remain, very truly, vours, U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen. U. S. A.

THE NORTHWESTERN SANITA.

RY FAIR AT CHICAGO.

The Chicago people are continuing

with unabated zeal their preparations for

the great Northwestern Fair, which they

intend shall eclipse all its predecessors.

was received with applause:

At a recent meeting of the ladies con-

A curious feature of the Fair is it reaching the rear. SHERMAN.

Battle.

THE ENEMY DEFEATED AT EVERY POINT.

SMITHFIELD.

HE SAYS THE REBEL GAME

GRANT.

the pressure of business and professional the same time to ascertain, if possible, uate Mobile and join Lee's army some-

described them in these few words as if rebels soon scattered, though scores rewe had called them by name. Protesting mained to be captured.

The result of this fight is looked upon troops is dwindling down to zero. They fight like hopeless, not desperate, men even. Their artillery is not served with

rearly 2,000,000 with which it began the contest. All the rescurces of men and food now remaining to the military power of the rebellion are practically confined within this little patch of 40,000 sq. miles, and even this last cake of ice upon which and even the satisfactory.

The Chicago Tribune of Saturday the gold at 150½ after which it advanced to 151½ of the corps, is now beld by a strong gold at 150½ after which the corps, is now at 150½ at

weak.

The decline of gold below 150 has unsettled there was wide spread enthusiasm at the general ideas formed on the subject. Shernight over the glorious successes of the day. Between 2,000 and 4,000 prisoners through North Carolina, and nothing but a

There was a perfect scramble for money to

[By Telegraph,] Ion York Produce Market, NEW YORK, March 28, Flour dell and drooping; \$9.4530.60 for extra State.
Wheat—No receipts; firmer; \$1.85 for old Chi-

FRIDAY EVENING, March 24.

that large numbers are ready and anxious to lay down their arms and give up

Highwines were dull and unsettled owing to unfavorable news from New York. Holders offered to sell at \$2 02a2 05, but buyers red only \$1 95a2 00, Flour continues very dull, and that embraces all that can be said concerning the market. We did not hear of a single tran-

tents. and all that their officers could do would not induce them to desist.

Those who remained in line fought with nothing like the enthusiasm they exhibited last summer, and many laid down their arms at the first opportunity of reaching the rear.

The market for wheat opened on the "curb-stone" at \$2 14a for No. 1 Spring, but on "Change it opened at \$1 15, at which considerable business was done. Subsequently gold came in lower, and the market gradually declined to \$1 13\frac{1}{2}\$. When the New York dispatch was read, quoting gold at 149\frac{1}{2}\$, a panic set in, and the market sold down to \$1 12.

day. About 8,000 bushels changed hands at 73c for No. 1 and 60a62c for rejected in storeclosing dull at 60c

The market for oats was slightly "panicky" and we note a decline of 4a5c per bushel, with sales of 130,000 bushels at 45a48½c—mostly 45a57½c—for No. 1—closing quiet but steady at 45c. There was nothing done in No

up-The Occupation of Smithfield, New York, March 28. The Herald's Newbern correspondence of the 23d, says Gen. Sherman is said to Rye was dull and neglected. No 1 may be quoted nominally at about 76c.

Barley was quiet, with trifling sales of sample lots on track at \$i 00al 10.

Timethy seed was quiet and steady, with sales at \$3 40a3 85 for fair to prime samples. Clover seed was dull, with trifling sales at \$12 00.

There was a better inquiry for bears and have informed prominent officers on leav-ing Fayetteville, that if he reached Goldsboro without much trouble. the game was then up with the rebels, as with a concen-tration with Schofield's and Terry's forces nothing could withstand their momen-

There was a better inquiry for beans, and we note liberal sales at \$1 25a2 00 for comme The Tribune's Goldsboro (N. C.) cor-respondence of the 21st, says Johnson's to prime navy.

The further decline in gold to day has again depressed the grocery market, the all staple articles have given way more or less. On coffee we note a decline of 2c per lb. Hard sugars have fallen off lalle, raw sugars lc, common syrups 5c, and tess 5c.

The volume of business is light—only sufficient to meet pressing wants and keep assortments. entire force confronts Sherman at Smithfield, the latter being on the south side of the river, and the former on the north Later dispatches, dated the 22d, con-

firm this statement. In the engagement ments.
Stocks throughout the city are represented on Sunday, the 19th, the rebels attacked Sherman's center heavily, but were driv-en off the field, leaving their dead and wounded in our hands. Our own loss wounded in our hands. Our own loss was not heavy.

Sherman pushed forward rapidly, obliging the rebels to fall back with some haste toward Smithfield. Another fight obliged them to rush through Smithfield and make for Raleigh. Sherman followed with all speed and entered Smithfield.

In the afternoon gold rallied to 155 and wheat was firm—selling as high as \$1 15 for No 1 Spring. In the evening it was excited and and advanced to \$1 162, but fell back under the influence of lower quotations of gold to \$1 13a1 132, at which range it closed. Oats were sold as high as 48c, but closed weak at 47c. Provisions were held firmer than on 'Change, but there were no sales reported.

Deported Evacuation of Mobile. NEW YORK, March 28. The Herald's Dauphin Island, Ala.,

of our city finances. Every one of them by proper effort, can be elected, and must be elected, and so put an end to the reign of robbery and peculation in the City Council.

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We only hope that the action of the City Convention may be equally auspicated to make a strong resistance.

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where in East Tennessee.

MONETARY. (By Telegraph.)

Bow York Money Market, NEW YORK, March 28-1 P. M. SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 28-6 P. M. Gold speculation is quiet. There is a great scarcity of cash gold, and differences of %3% per cent are current between cash and regular. The market is not oversteeked, beside which a good many postponed contracts are our standing, and it would appear possible that the purchases to cover these outstanding engagements may temporarily put up the trice, which opened to-day at 154, went up to 154% and fell again to 154%.

From the Chicago Tribune, of Saturday. The Panic in the Chicago Market.

FRIDAY EVENINO, March 24, 1865.

This has been one of the most exciting days we have had since gold left 200. Early in the morning dispatches from New York reported morning dispatches from New York reported experiences.

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Provisions—Dull and lower, but there were

The men were put in line and reconnoisances sent out, which returned bringing in some prisoners. Soon after, the enemy's skirmishers were met and driven in off their picket line, and their riflepits were occupied by our troops.

At five o'clock, the enemy made an attack. They came up in gallant style and demonstrated that there was still some fight in them. It was successfully met and repelled. However, they soon reformed, and again advanced, only to be driven back with great slaughter. Four assaults were thus repulsed, when the enemy withdrew.

The 5th Corps correspondent says

Indicate the close.

Under such an unsettted state of affairs, the produce and provision markets were were and provision markets were thus produce and provision markets were were and provision markets were the produce and provision markets were were and provision markets were detailed.

To Editors:—It is impossible to obtain positive information about failures during the produce in the close.

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measure came too late to be available and those federal officials who exercise guardianship over this class of our population. With such safeguards, and in the presence of a greater urgency than are actually already reduced to the necessity of drawing supplies clandestinely from regions within the general occupancy of the Union forces, as was considerable moderated and those federal officials who exercise much in asserting that the rise in the riverse in the riverse

day at the various discount houses, but the bankers generally refused to accommodate

do cents per bushel for his wheat at this rate of freightage, which would thus operate as a prohibitory tariff, both on the production and exportation of grain, and these transportation monopolies will, in order to obtain freight at all, be obliged

Gold opened in New York to-day at 150%,

COMMERCIAL.

From the Chicago Tribune of Saturday. The Chicago Produce Markets-

The further decline of gold to-day renewed the panic in the produce markets, and prices have again fallen very materially.

Provisions were excessively dull, and we FLOUR-The engagement here yesterday was without doubt the most important and successful for the Union army that has taken place since our arrival in front of taken place since our arrival in front of mess pork declined fully \$2 00 per bhl, with Petersburg. Not only was the enemy sales of 200 bbls at \$22 25a21 50. Bulk sides met and defeated at every point, but the result demonstrated the fact that they out buyers. Lard was neglected and nominal

were not unwilling to abandon their desperate cause; but we submit that neither patriotism nor humanity calls for the sacrifice of thousands of loyal or innocent lives in order that a score or two more guilty men, who war upon the American frontier. But as were upon the Americans base willing to trust the matter to the President.

Mr. Liocoln's presence did not however, avert the dreadful necessity of more

were not unwilling to abandon their desperate at the thought of attention and portland, we gal. On witnessing this the rebel officers determined to return to their own lines are advanced to \$1.12. Subsequently there was a further own lines are return to their own lines are prosecuting their murderous the country. We observe that Mrs. Geneman of prosecuting their murderous as rapidly as possible, and urging their men over the works managed to get and holders being very anxious to let go, prices fell to \$1.12, the men over the assaulting column ble fine the country. The declines since the country. We observe that Mrs. Geneman and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas have consented to take the Subsequently those was quanced to \$1.12. On witnessing this the rebel officers determined to return to their own lines are return to their own lines are to be pressed into the service of the country. We observe that Mrs. Geneman and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas have consented to take the Subsequently those with the market sold down to \$1.12. On witnessing this the rebel officers determined to return to their own lines are to be pressed into the service of the country. We observe that Mrs. Geneman and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas have consented to take the Subsequently there was a content of the country. The wholester vitall, \$1.63, 60.50, 12.55. Subsequently there was a content o

In this city, on the 28th inst., ROSEE. COL-LINS, daughter of L. C. and MARY COLLINS, aged 20 years, 6 months. Funeral sorvices at the residence of her pa-rents, Thursday, 30th in t., at 10% o'clock, P. M.

DIED.

New Allvertisements.

AUCTION:

to make flower barrels.

EASTMAN, GIBSON & CO.

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There was very little excitement here to STRAYED O'R STOLEN-From the subscriber, about the first of February a Sorrel Shetiand Pcry, about 10 years old.

Also, a Bay Mare Pony, 3 years old, blind in one eye, and lame in one hind leg.

Any person giving information leading to the recovery of said animals will be liberally reward, ed.

St. Louis Market.

CINCINNATI, March 24.

Sr. Louis, March 24. TOBACCO—Sales scraps at \$2.30; green and Saint Paul, Minnesota. Saint Paul, Minnesota.

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FLOUR—Super, \$6.50; fine, \$5.50.

GRAIN—Wheat—Dull. Sales fair fall at \$1.30; good to prime at \$1.40al 45; strictly prime to choice at \$1.48al.50; strictly choice at \$1.55; extra choice at \$1.60 per bu. Corn—Drooping. Sales mixed white at \$1.05; white at \$1.08; mixed and yellow at m25-d7t Sl per bu.
Oats—Lower at 75c per bu.
Barley—Fiat. Sales inferior fall at \$1.20;
prime fall at \$1.55; choice do at \$1.60al.65

Cincinnati Market.

pring at \$1.38 per bu.
Whisky—Lower. Sales 50 bris to be de livered in 20 days, at \$2.10; 20 brls at \$2.08 PROVISIONS-Bacon. Sales 3 casks clear sides at 19c; 2 casks Shoulders at 17c per lb.

Milwaukie Market-MILWAUKEE, Friday, March 24. Flour—Declined 60c. Sales 4,000 bbls choice spring extras at \$5,50.

Grain—Wheat—Receipts, 350 bu; market

New York Dry Goods, A New York telegram to the Chicago Times

was, comparatively speaking, quite a success ful sale of clothing, and prices seemed some what strengthened

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dition of the Eastern market, and they are not to so reduce their rates as to encourage, or at least so as not to discourage prohaving pickets, retired from their works.

From this time until four P. M. the firm the firm, with a very limited supply. Rates, however, are still at par buying and premise is very dull and will remain so until the liver open.

There will probably be but little change in the market here until navigation opens, as those who sold stocks seemed inclined to run the risk of FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA, Quick Sales and Small Profits! still further decline We give the following quotatione:

GRAIN-GRAIN—
There has been but very little Wheat in the market. 70c was offered for small lots and refused.
Oats, offered quite freely at 70c, wholesale, and 80c retail. Corn—wholesale at 900 for corn in the ear, and \$1.00 shelled; retail, \$1.10 in the ear; \$1.25

PORKwere—
Prime mees is held at \$36g37 per barrel and mess
at \$40g41, but there is no demand. Fresh 10g11c.
This price is merely nominal, as there are little
or no sales. A small lot of prime mess was sold or \$35 00. LARD-25c wholesale; retail, 30c.

Extra—(choice brands).... BUTTER-EGGS-Whole she at 183 20c, and retail at 25c. POTATOES-Whole sale, none, and retail at

Young Hyeon,..... \$1,00\$1.85 1.70g2.50 TOBACCO—Nat'l leaf, \$1.25@\$1.40; Gold leaf, \$1@1.10; Dark brands, (sweet) 100@\$1; Fine out, (chewing) 90@\$1 25; Fine cut, (smoking) 25@40c. COFFEE—Wholesale—Rio, fair, 47@49c; retail, 55c; prime to choice, 48c; retail, 52; Laguay-ra, 50c; retail, 60c; Java and Mocha, 50c; retail, 65.

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COOPERS WANTED.—By the under signed, at Minneapolis,

SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of St. Paul, that he has opened an office in Rogers' Block, over the Express Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcanite Plate, which for beauty, comfort, durability and cheapness far excel anything now in use Teeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and warranted to give satisfaction.

Extracting, filling and all operations on the Teeth done in a saperior manner, with little pain and on moderate terms.

AP The profession supplied.

A. M. FRIDLEY, Manomin, Minn. CASPER OFHRLINE,

Merchant Tailor,

CALT: SALT!! SALT!!! FOUR DOLLARS (\$4) PER BARREL, To close consignment. C. W. Wooliey, Cor. Third and Sibley Sts.

[MOUR, FLOUR, FLOUR. Market. Large quentities always kept on hand in barrels, cotton and taper sacks. All orders promptly filed. Support your home manufac-St. Paul, March 24, 1865.

HAY! HAY!! BALED HAY FOR SALE, in quantities to suit purchasers, an i delivered to any part of the Inquire at the office of PENNY & MEACHAM,

MINNEAPOLIS PROPERTY FOR SALE. Exclusively in the Wholsale Trade, I offer for sale the two-story Frame Dwelling And as we shall keep a full stock unbroken by re-House and Block of 10 Lots, situated on Sixth, between Helen and Oregon streets, known as the Or I will sell the House and part of the Block,

Part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired For Particulars as to price, &c., inquire of MCFARLANE, BURD & CO., JAMES GRAHAM. Minneapolis, Marc'a 23, 1805.

Sealed Proposals.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, SAINT PAUL, MINN., March 29, 1865.

For the delivery of **15,000** Bushels

Good Merchatable Oats

an follows: at SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA,

2,000 Bushels, (sack: included.) and at

13.000 Bushels.

(racks included.) on or befere the

First Day of June, 1865,

and in such quantities, prior to that time, as may Bids for each place must be on separate sheets Bidders will give their names and address in full, and in the case of firms the name and address of each individual member must, as well as the name of the firm, be stated.

A printed copy of this advertisement will be enclosed with each proposal.

All bids must be accompanied by a written guarantee in the following form, viz:

We, ___and ____,of the County of ____and, State of M nnesota, do hereby agree that ___is able to fulfil a contract in accordance with his proposition; and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities. S great by two responsible persons, whose responsibility shall be vouched for by a certificate of a Clerk of the District Court, or the U.S. District Alterney. midders are requisted to be present at the open

articles.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed satisfactory.
A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded.
Bids not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

New Advertisements.

JORGHUM SEED.

We have the State Agency for SKINNER'S ADJUSTABLE SUGAR CANE MILL, and have on hand a lot of choice Sorghum Seed, sceeted in the feld by Mr. Skinner. m25-tf BIGELOW, MURDOCK & CO.

Struck Ile! Struck Ile!! water to a second

This is the "hue and ery" all through the East. The excitement is of the wildest kind. Speculation runs him. The fever is easily caught. Corlossial fortunes are being made At 10 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, we will sell at Auction the remainder of a consign meat of Dry Goods, embracing Sheetings, Ticks, Calicoe, &c. Also a Sewing machine, Furniture, Groceries and one Feather Red.

Also a lot of No. 1 Smoked Hams and a fine Brussels Carpet.

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> gions. Remember, L. P. FOS-TER'S is the place where you can buy cheapest.

St. Paul, March 21, 1865. NEW MANUFACTORY OF

BOOTS & SHOES J. W. Dow & F. Prandt

street, and having bught the entire Maguiac-turing Department of Messrs. W. J. SMITH & Co. and Louis Semper, are prepared to make to or-der all kinds of Boots and Shoes in A FIRST-CLASS MANNER, AND EQUALTO ANY DONE in the NORTHWEST. Their long experience, and the ability and to order in the best style, and on the shortest LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES,

KID BALMORAIS, CONGRESS BOOTS, &c. Gents' Fine French Calf Boots. SEWED & PEGGED. All kinds of repairing neatly done. Mr. DOW has long had charge of the Manufac-turing Department of W. J. Smith & Co., and having associated himself with Mr. BRANDT. would invite especial attention to the beauty and finish of their manufactures.

Orders to be left at L. SEMPER'S, on 3d street near Wabashaw.

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WHOLESALE

On account of our increasing Wholesale Trade and to meet the wants of the advancing City and

State after the first of April, we shall engage

Sell at Chicago Prices,

reight added, we are confident it will be for the nterest of the Merchants of Minnesota to examne our Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

WM, J. SMITH & CO., mch23-17 St. Paul, Minu ATTENTION FARMERS! CHANGE OF BASE IT THE AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE GOODS IN THEIR SEASON CHEAP! We have on hand a full assortment of PLOWS, including the genuine Cart Cast-steel and Grand De Tour Broadcast Feed-Sowers,

CORN-SHELLERS, FEED-CUTTERS. The use of which will save you 20 to 30 per cent. in feed, and keep your stock in better condition. We are offering the above goods at low figures. Come and see if it is not so.

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THE FRIEND OF BOTH THE BLACK AND WHITE MAN; ALSO, 'The Rest of Mankind."

THE PROOF CONSISTS IN THE EXTREME LOW PRICES HE IS NOW OFFERING HIS

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As Cheap as the Cheapest ! And he has a persistent determination in verifying them. Call at No. 218 Third street, Saint Paul, and see for yourselves.

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FOR SALE. The Stone Cottage Dwelling House, situate on College avenue, overlooking the city, with fine prospect up and down the ifrer; contain; every convenience inside, such as soft and spring wathroughout. The furniture will be sold with the house. It is considered the Quest location in the Office, Hotels, State House, &c. Also, the octa-

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ter, water closet, &c., with place for wood, coal and vegetables; is heated by furnace. The house is handsomely furnished and finished, grained etty, being convenient to Schools Churches, Post

FORM OF GUARANTEE.

gon house adjoining. Location unsurpassed, Apply to GEO. W. FARRINGTON,

contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue stemps for bonds and contracts.

Bids to be endorsed "Proposals for furnishing Oats," at _____ (the place bid for,) and addressed to the undersigned.

Bids from disloyal persons; from those who have heretofore tailed to comply with their propositions or a number; or from those who do not comply with the above requirements, will not be considered.

Payment will be made on the delivery of the articles.

St. Paul, Minn., March 29, 1865. mar29-d14t.

SHERMAN'S MARCH.

HIS ARMY AT COLUMBIA

Thrilling Details of the Occu pation of the Capital of South Carolina.

February 16.—The enemy last night planted a battery on the eastern bank of will send a sufficient guard in advance of ed to the street further east. The flames the Congaree river, thoroughly enfilad- the army to maintain order in the city, from either side, meeting as they rolled jealousy nor hampered with restrictions, ing General Hazen's line of works.
About midnight the guns opened and played away incessantly for several hours. Gen. Hazen will hardly soon forget the limits next the coopyrity and protect the persons and property of the circumstant order in the city, and protect the persons and property of upward, roofed the street with a fiery upward roofed the street with a fiery arch. The light shingles warped from the circumstant order in the city, and protected as the fairest fruits of a upward, roofed the street with a fiery arch. The light shingles warped from the circumstant order in the city, and protected as the fairest fruits of a upward roofed the street with a fiery power of the circumstant order in the city, and protected as the fairest fruits of a upward roofed the street with a fiery power of the circumstant order in the city, and protected as the fairest fruits of a upward roofed the street with a fiery power of the circumstant order in the city, and protected as the fairest fruits of a upward roofed the street with a fiery power of the circumstant order in the city, and protect the persons and property of the circumstant order in the city.

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Every horse had on his linest trappings. paper in any street by the ruddy light of the conflagration.

The conflagration of petropaper in any street by the ruddy light of the conflagration. uating. Still it was a night of great knew the bitter hostility fostered against suspense. This morning early, a strong this haughty center of luxury, fanaticism skirmish line was pushed down to the and wealth, the spectacle was almost bank of the Congaree, just opposite the present of battery that shelled us last night. The skirmishers in tront, felt their way carefully forward, and found the enemy's works abandoned. General Logan was three miles in the direction of Saluda

high ground opposite the city, and directed DeGrass to shell the railroad in the vicinity of the depot and State House,

company with it. Whenever the battery There are hundreds of daring and venattempts to pull out, volley after volley turesome soldiers in the army, who are hurtles about the ears of the gunners, continually scouting through the cutting down some and killing and wound- country without authority, and who ing the horses. The gunners go back to the shelter of the work and the soldiers searching for liquor. To guard against searching for liquor. manifest their delight by a cheer, that, rolling and reverberating among the hills, bridge to let no unauthorized person rolling and reverberating among the hills, is swelled by the answering chorus of the troops on the heights opposite the capitol. Congares river is formed by the confluence of the Saluda and Broad. The main road to the city crosses the latter river just above the junction. The rebels retreating to the neck of land lying between, fired the costly structure over the Saluda and covered the crossing with his sharp shooters, who kept up a lively fusulade for hours and hours. Near the bridge over the Saluda, stands the principal of the column had crossed. These soldiers, to whom I have referred, many of whom are away from their commands for the purpose of plundering, and who are as heartily despised by the sol diers of their regiments, for shirking duty and general depravity, as they are by the enemy, failing to cross on the bridge, swam the river above and below, or crossed on rafts or in skiffs, and swam their cores over. When I entered the city I found representatives of this class bridge over the Saluda, stands the princity I found representatives of this class cipal woolen factory in South Carolina. from every corps in the army. They

The prisoners had all been removed, tributed it in buckets. All the negroes save the few honored dead, at whose graves many a soldier paused to read the name, and vow vengeance on the proud city now within our grasp. We found at children, old and young, were shouting the children, old and young, were shouting that the column and endeavoring to keep the children, old and young, were shouting that the children, old and young the children, old and young the children, old and young the children. the factory sixty or seventy boys and young men, and between three and four hundred girls and young women. The honors are little white method frames are little white method frames. hundred girls and young women. The houses are little white-washed frames, as acantily furnished as their outward unpretending appearance would lead you to expect. The girls and women know little more than to answer the factory little more than to answer the factory bell, laboring from morning till night before the loom, and when the week was over, draw their allowance of salt and over, draw their a over, draw their allowance of salt and corn meal. Coffee they assured me they had not used in three years. A present of a handful of coffee they prized above any other kindness that could be bestowed. I regret to say that the houses of this unfortunate people were arrested, and by nightfall the city of this unfortunate people were ranged to the surface of General Wade Hampton as his headquarters. Measures were at once the citizens and the city. A Provost Marshal was appointed, the guards were strengthened, drunken men were arrested, and by nightfall the city of this unfortunate people were ranged to General Wade Hampton as his headquarters. Measures were at once the surface of General Wade Hampton as his headquarters. Measures were at once the surface of the su of this unfortunate people were ransacked before the army left.

destruction. The enemy had prepared fine the flames to a certain district by knew well that an attempt to form a govfor the emergency, and opened a battery tearing away houses. So compactly ernment on pure reason was a pure deplanted to command the bridge, on our built was the business portion of the city, lusion. Man may be rendered more huotherwise appropriated, the sum of three sand dollars, or so much as may be ing, fired the faggots already in readiness, and in a moment this splendid structure well attempt to curb the flames of a burnwas wrapped in flames. The enemy's artillery kept up a saucy shelling of the wall of fire, castellated here and there as iron-clads; the man of the electric telewoods for some time, but was speedily induced to retire by the accurate marks-manship of of the ever present De Grass.

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Wall of the, castellated here and there as iron-clads; the man who it rose above some building taller than its neighbors. More boisterous and more can weigh the attraction of the planets to each other, and divide an inch into 10,
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THE SEVENTEENTH CORPS

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND Was ordered to cross the Saluda above at the Old Ferry, march to an i destroy the Columbia and Greenville railroad. and crossed the river. The 20th corps moved against the same

city in the following formal epistle: To Major General Sherman:

evacuated Columbia, I deem it my duty um of sights and sounds, and you have a enough, to require the energies of the as Mayor and representative of the city, faint idea of the spectacle. to ask for its citizens the treatment ac- Two o'clock A. M. came, but with it the ment. As for the rest, the utmost liberty corded by the usages of civilized warfare. conflagration had only gained ground and of thought and expression, the utmos

the cheering of troops. The enemy was soldier stepped with the pride and preciseither receiving reinforcements or cheer- ion of movement he would observe when A rebel city, tower and spire,

Reddening the midnight sky with fire." I entered the city with the column. A heavy wind was blowing, and the air was in the saddle by daylight, and superinthick with cotton flakes. I have seen it tending the advance. The line of works stated by rebel papers that our artillery abandoned by the enemy, were carefully, neatly, and strongly constructed. In choked with wagons and drays, loaded fact, I think they are by far the neatest and most judiciously arranged works I have seen this side of Atlanta. They have seen this side of Atlanta. They They traversed ground admirably calcu- prevent the burning of the city in case not engaged on pontoon bridges, camp lated for defense, and were faced for we fired the cotton there. The only de- at Rockville. some distance by a deep, miry swamp.

fense of the city having been abandoned the previous night, and the enemy have have proven formidable obstacles to our ing no intention of fighting us, it would

seem to be the duty of the city anthori-Gen. Logan advanced his infantry to ties, knowing these facts, to surrender gracefully and at once. I know, too, that shells were not thrown promiscuously, having anxiously observand wake the echoes of the Capital hills ed the course of every shell thrown into once more with the thunders of royal ar- the city, but were directed against the tillery. The position was an excellent public buildings, the depot, where a train one for damaging the city, if it became of cars was standing, and against such and small arms. Explosions are connecessary to shell it into a surrender. At our feet, but far below us rolled the Conthemselves, on the hill side. As the colthemselves, on the hill side. garee, while the city, beginning almost at the river bank, clothed the opposite hill with its squares of bright and neat buildwith its squares of bright and neat buildingenites beautiful avergreens massive. The mill side. As the collapse are on the hill side. As the collapse are on the principal arsenal and magazines are out of danger. Lieut, Mitchdows of stores and dwellings were thrown destroying arms and arguments. with its squares of bright and neat buildings, its beautiful evergreens, massive public edifices and its magnificent capitol. No flags were flying. The streets were deserted. The stores were closed and the tranquility of death prevailed. Occasionally a squad of rebel soldiers might casionally a squad of rebel soldiers might. casionally a squad of rebel soldiers might storm, so thick was the air with flakes of be seen, and now and then a horseman or cotton. These, catching to the clothing two would venture out to watch our of the troops, gave the columns the ap-Off to our right, way down the river, There were large quantities of liquors the rattle of musketry still went on. The battery which enfiladed our works last were eagerly sought for by the troops. night, has made a number of attempts to We occupied the city, it will be rememwithdraw, but the Yankee boys on the bered, early in the morning, and our flag opposite bank are not disposed to part was at once hoisted on the State House.

toons under the enemy's fire, and the burning cotton flakes were flying in all after the separation from England, moncavalry were crossing by 5 P. M.

The 7th Illinois and 29th Missouri mounted infantry moved rapidly through the pines across the neck, skirmished with the enemy toward the Broad River bridge, and, nearing it, charged furiously down the read to seize it and prevent its.

burning cotton makes were fired by the troops. The flames spread with wonderful rapidity, and by ten o'clock were making rapid headway. By this time fires beld with anxiety the absence of those were breaking out in every direction.

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Execuent attempts were made to concept the series it and prevent its. column. The rebel cavalry hastily cross- and so gigantic, even now, the dimensions mane by civilization, better in formed by sary, under the direction of the children, chilled by the cutting wind, and 000 parts; the man whose telescope can as the governor may designate. during the night, to the north bank of trembling with fright, stood shivering in bring the moon within a few handred Broad, throw across a sufficient number little all on earth, and leave you poor in of the sun—this man, in capacity so like sions herein. of troops to the north bank to protect the pontooners, and bridge the river, if possible, by daylight.

Ittir all on earth, and leave you poor inof the sum—this insu, in capacity so the sum entire mentioned in section a god—is, in his appetites and his appetites and his passions in his love and in his hatred, in his account of all expenses which may occur rapacity and his ambition, different only in this destance of the duties provided for check the fire, darkness, with the speed in degree from Achilles and Agamemnon. in this act, and deposit the same with the governor, immediately after the completion of the same. Moved to the heights opposite the city, of lightning would have covered all. As was it pure reason which induced the same, where they awaited the bridging of the the hours passed the circle of fire extendmen of 1864 to rush in arms against each sec. 5. That before entering upon the dissection of the same of 1864 to rush in arms against each sec. 5. That before entering upon the dissection of the same of 1864 to rush in arms against each sec. 5. That before entering upon the dissection of the same of 1864 to rush in arms against each sec. 5.

continuous wall of flame encircling the whole city. The scenes I witnessed I shudder to recall. I walked not a square the square of passion and imagination, as well as of reason, that in the constitution of a government by which he is stitution of a government by which he is of the duties provided for in this act, the sum of the duties act and the duties provided for in this act, the sum of the duties act and the duties act act and the duties act and the duties act and the duties act and the Columbia and Greenville railroad. The 14th corps that had advanced to Saluda Factory, was countermarched at once in the direction of the Zion Church, Arlin got the advance, laid the pontoons and crossed the river.

Sunder to recall. I was keed not a square to saludate to be ruled and directed, it is the content to be ruled and directed, it is the content to be ruled and directed, it is the content to be ruled and directed, it is the content of their corpensation for each day they are actually ourselves of all the influences which may give moderation, force and sanctity to give moderation, force and sanctity to the supreme authority. Such may be, in Sec. 6. This act shall take effect and be in plored me to save from the conflagration, a monarchy, the reverence paid to royal- full force from and after its passage. and my ears were besieged with a multi- ty, the awe inspired by religion, the retude of prayers and supplications that I spect which grows around an ancient aristocracy, the attachment to long established.

FEB. 17.—Wood worked unceasingly carry out a little bedding for a sick child, ed laws, the refinement of manners, and

all last night, laying the pontoons. A when another seized me and begged my the social kindness which adorns and portion of Col. Stone's brigade was assistance in another direction. On the animates the domestic relations of thrown across the river, and at daybreak main street the terrible tumult and confusion defies description. The upper advanced upon the city.

A small force of Hampton's cavalry stories of the business houses were genalone disputed our advance, but retired erally occupied, and these families were stitution can reach its highest perfection. as rapidly as our line pushed on. The the first driven from their homes. Build- In like manner also, it is clear that in a city being entered and possessed, the mayor, who might have performed the while others were assisting families to reasonable duration to a well constituted

off in the pitch black column of smoke, commercial, and religious freedom."

Between one and two o'clock P. M. the blazed like meteors bundreds of feet ploughed the sand about his couch, and 15th corps began crossing the river. All above us. It was a spectacle fit to appal materially effected the soundness of his the bands broke their long silence, and the stoutest. All was consternation now, slumbers. Unfortunately, several men every horn and bugle, drum and fife in the army, seemed straining to increase the city and to the different headquarters.

The following curious account of an old oil strike in Kentucky, thirty-six city and to the different headquarters. -before the troops could throw up trav-erses. All night we heard the whistle-of the victors. Every regiment flung its that heralded the coming of the victors. Every regiment flung its the people 18, 1829, copied from the Louisville (Ly) ing of locometives, the roll of cars, and tattered banner to the breeze. Every voring to quiet the fears of the people tattered banner to the breeze. Every voring to quiet the fears of the people depend of March 28, 1820. commodations possible to secure. The 'Petroleum.-We have just conversed lurid blaze lit up every nook and corner, with a gentleman from Cumberland Co. and I could pick up a pin or read a news- who informs us that, in boring through

I did see a number of the bitter, vindic- augur was withdrawn, the oil rushed up tive girls and women of the city laughing twelve or fourteen feet above the surface dehantly, and threatening the vengeance of the earth, and it was believed that of the Southern army, as the fiery element licked up their homes and prop- per minute, forming quite a hold stream

THE 17th CORPS ed in the vicinity of the city.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. The 14th and 20th corps moved to-day, in the streets, generally at the crossings, The 14th corps find it difficult to lay magnificent, if not an appalling spectacle. THE 15TH CORPS.

The fire, however, can extend to no bas been discovered, Dr. John Croghan buildings not now in flames. Among the has succeeded, by boring, in obtaining buildings destroyed are the Catholic Con- an abundant supply of salt water, at a vent, the Mayor's residence and the gov- depth of not more than two hundred feet, ernment printing establishment, contain- which now rises twenty-five feet above ing the plates of the national currency. and immense material of all kinds, and river." an arsenal stored with rifle ammunition stantly going on, and some persons have been injured by venturing too near the

The scene in the city beggars descrip-tion. All the headquarters are besieged and slx collars and therty-eight cents) and to no-tif. the state auditor of the amount of money so transferred and set apart, and also of any and all by hungry and houseless hundreds. The smoke hangs along the streets half mant-the same upon warrants drawn by the state au-ditor upon said Sioax war fand, as herchafter ling the smoking ruins and crambling mouldering fires.

no clothing save what is on their backs, and not one ounce of provender. Gen. Howard directs corps commanders to make provision for taking along as many as could be be carried in our empty wagons. Citizens are notified that all who can find conveyances in addition to those who are assigned to army wagons, will The mania for refugeeing spreads

DEMOCRACY.

During the evening troops began misled by the notion that we should Gen. llazen's division laid the ponThe wind increased in violence, and sway of pure reason. In North America, with this act are hereby repealed. ed. At midnight I stood at the headother and to meet in mortal combat both
quarters of Gen. Logan, and traced a in Europe and America? It is because the duties of their office faithfully and honestly

and in this particular locality the confla-gration so furious as to mingle the con-ment are to secure order within, and in-MAYOR'S OFFICE, COLUMBIA, S. C., fusion of the street and the roar of the flames into one indescribable pandemonihighest political talents for their fulfill-

An Old Oil Well,

leum, or volatile oil, was struck at the I have erred in ascribing fear to all. depth of about 180 feet. When the from the place to the Cumberland river, into which it discharged itself. The foun-Crossed the river to-day, and encamp- tain or stream was struck tour or five days previous to the departure of our informant, at which time the quantity of netroleum discharged had not perceptibly diminished. Falling into the Cumberland FEB. 18.—The city is still burning. where this immense fountain of petroleum

the ordinary level of the Cumberland [OFFICIAL.]

LAWS OF MINNESOTA. An Act Relating to the Sloux War Fund.

provided.

walls. The sidewalks are cumbered with helpless children, infirm old men and women, warming their chilled bodies by the men, warming their chilled bodies by the for the payment of the Sloux war claims, for the payment of the Sloux war claims. mouldering fires.

The destitution is so great that commissaries issue rations to the people. of auditors, in parsuance of law.

Provided, That the warrants so drawn shall not Hundreds apply for permission to accoming the aggregate exceed the amount of money are the treasury belonging to said Sloux War fund. Approved Feb. 28, 1865.

> An Act to Amend an Act regulating the Du ties of the Reporter of the Supreme Court, approved February 14th, 1860. Le it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That "An act regulating the duwho are assigned to army wagons, will ties of the Reporter of the Snpreme Court," ap-be permitted to accompany the columns. proved February 14th, 1860, is hereby amended be permitted to accompany the columns. The mania for refugeeing spreads to as to read as follows:

Setion 1. The reporter of the supreme constant the mania for refugeeing spreads through the city. Every piece of harness is eagerly seized. Every mule, horse and ox is pressed into service, and every piece of rope and leather is worked into a kind of barness.

The work of destroying arms and amunition was completed to-day. So many parties were engaged in it, and as on which we have no report, that it is impossible to arrive at anything like an accurate e-t mate of the amount destroyed. Lieut. Mitchell informs me that he destroyed concept and pounds of powder were thrown into the works and amunition enough of all kinds destroyed to supply an army of thirty thousand men for a pitched battle.

The mania for refugeeing spreads through the color of the duties of his office.

Settion 1. The reporter of the support the constitution of the United States, and of the Batalian of the William of the work of destroying arms and amunition was completed to-day. So many parties were engaged in it, and as of mania to the work of destroyed by unauthorized persons, of which we have no report, that it is impossible to arrive at anything like an accurate e-t mate of the amount destroyed. Lieut. Mitchell informs me that be destroyed enough arms of a good quality to arm ten thousand men. Twenty, thousand bounds of powder were thrown into the works and amunition enough of all kinds destroyed to supply an army of thirty thousand men for a pitched battle. oas to read as follows: bridge over the Saluda, stands the principal woolen factory in South Carolina. A beautiful little village nestles among the pines on the summit of the hill, and here the poor, ignorant, balf-clad, half-fed factory girls make their homes.

Approaching the factory by the main road, we passed through the grounds where Union prisouers had been confined. The situation is good, the ground being high and easily drained. Here were the rude mud hovels, caves and huts that sheltered our ragged half-fed soldiers. The prisoners had all been removed, save the few honored dead, at whose

pages of printed matter. All volumes hereafter published shall bear the uniform title of "Minne-Sec. 3. The reporter of each volume hereafter published shall have and retain the exclusive co-peright thereof as his own property, and the state shall purchase from him two hundred volumes of ach edition, bound in the ordinary style

Sec. 5 . All acts or paris of acts inconsistent Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from and af-Approved March 3, 1865.

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Esther was a pretty malden,
As all malds named Esther be;
Eyes like jet, and hair of raven,
But no water-tall wore she. Hamon was a wretched villain And his heart was full of guile; Whiskey drank he by the galion Till his liver turned to blie.

The king he was a jolly fellow, And he loved wine, women, song, But his skin, it was so yellow, And his name was very long. Haman to the king said one day,

Let us hang up all the Jews; And I wish you'd do it Monday, For then the clothes lines we could And when Esther heard that Haman Asked this favor from the king. She said, "you ugly old highwayman, For your spite I'll make you swing."

Now when the king saw little Esther, Sitting on a barren rock; He approached and addressed her, And he asked her what, so'clock. So, then, Esther up and told him

All about that wicked man, Till his feelings quite controlled him, When she did unfold her plan. And she said, you good old fellow, On this gallows, on this same 'un, Won't it be a high old sell, oh!

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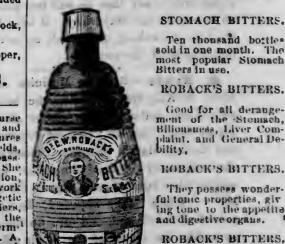
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THE CITY

CITY CONVENTION. The Union voters of the city of St. Paul are requested to meet in their several Wards on Tuesday the 28th instant at 7 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing five delegates to a City Convention at the Court House on

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to nomi-nate a candidate for Mayor, City Attorney the ensuing city election. The primary meetings will be held as fol First Ward at Lyman Dayton's office. second Ward at the Court House.

Third Ward at the City Hall.
Fourth Ward at the Walnut street school Fifth Ward at the Washington school Nominations for Aldermen, School Inspectors, &c., will be made at the ward meet-

By order of the Committee, CHAS. PASSAVANT,

UNION PRIMARY MEETINGS.

Delegates to the Convention Ty-Day

The Union primary meetings were held in the several Wards last night and were on the whole much better attended than usual.

FIRST WARD. In the First Ward W. C. Morrison was nominated for Alderman, D. D. Merrili for School Inspector and James Smith for Constable.

The following delegates to the City Convention, which meets at the Court House at 2 r. M. to-day, were chosen: C. H. Schurmier, Charles Leonard, C. E. Mayo, Daniel Rohrer, Monroe Shiere.

SECOND WARD. In the Second Ward the following ticket was nominated: For Alderman-John C. Raguet. For School Inspectors-Russell Blakely for three years and T. J. King for two.

Justice of the Peace-J. Lareau. Constable-John Brisette. Delegates-C. D. Gilfillan, W. F. Mason T. M. Metcalf, B. K. Watson, Wm. Niehaus-A motion was adopted instructing the delegation to support Mayor Stewart for

re-nomination. THIRD WARD. Mr. S. K. Putnam, the Democratic

The following are the delegates: Hugo Petz old, Philip Fetch, J. H. Gates, Geo. C. Mott, A. C. Smith.

The following were the nominees: Alderman-J. C. Burbank. School Inspector -- John Keifer. Delegates .- C. M. Dailey, D. W. Ingersoll Julius Gross, Dr. Watson, Paul Faber. FIFTH WARD.

There was a very full attendance Chairman and W. H. Kelley, Secretary. Mr. Shelley moved that R. H. Fitz be nominated as a candidate for Alderman,

by acclamation. substituting the name of George L. Beck- lost.' er for that of Mr. Fitz. This motion was lost, but few voting in the affirma-

The motion of Mr. Shelley was then with laurels." unanimously adopted. Geo. W. Prescott was nominated for School Inspector, without opposition. The following persons were elected del-

egates to the City Convention: John L. Meriam, Horace Thompson,

Recoived. That the administration of Maypeople of the city, at the ensuing election, for the same office.

On motion of Mr. John Wilson, the ballots for Dr. Stewart for Mayor. inations are made to-day, our success at eens, I can only thank you again and assure you that no compliment could be more gratifythe polls is certain. ing to them as this mark of regard from my

President Jones.—It is a matter of regret that this eminent individual i so embarrassed for material aid in carrying out the great moral and principle.

We learn from him, with much surprise, that a number of our prominent citizens, to whom he applied to become security for his board bill, have expressed great reluctance, if not absolutely refused, to take on themselves such a small and triging burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and Principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and tright principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and tright principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and tright principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and tright principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and tright principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The great Moral and tright principle is in danger of "compromiting burden. The first propagation of on an unsuappeting public and the first propagation of ing out the great moral and principle. makes free to say that he will feel obliged to run for the Mayoralty, if only for Roberts, Vital Guerin, Mr. Allen, Capt Bar the sake of waking the people up to the ney, Judge McCloud, Captain Hornby, Lieut importance of the question.

A Trade.-Bridget McGuire and Mary McKaig traded tables, the latter paying one dollar to boot. After sleeping over her bargain, Bridget repented and visiting Mary's mansion yesterday, she indignantly returned the dollar, and asserted her right of property to the ta-When Mary objected, Bridget scratched and clawed, and tore np things generally, the upshot of the whole affair being, that not having \$10 to settle

with, she went to jail for two weeks. The Mail.-That huge mail that was to have left La Crosse Monday noon, seems to be fated. At this season of the use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the year great difficulty is experienced in most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered, crossing the river at La Crosse, and it is now in its worst condition. The mail certainly did not leave that point on Monday, and no tidings were received of its baving started yesterday, though it may have done so. At all events it had

not reached Winona last evening. The River.—The ice broke up considerably in front of the city yesterday, and moved down a few rods. It is very thin and rotten, and will remain but little longer. At Hastings the ice is reported to be two feet thick. The stages crossed the river at that point yesterday.

Second Lieutenant.-Chas. C. See ly, of Faribault County, was appointed Second Lieutenant of Company G, First Regiment, yesterday.

Thanks.-J. Brewster, Esq., Hennepin county, has our thanks, and tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a we presume our readers will add theirs. for Chicago papers of Saturday. It will be at least two days before papers of the same date reach us by mad, and three or four before later ones arrive. Passengers who bring Eastern papers at this time are emphatically public benefactors.

Musters .- The musters at Captain Keith's office yesterday, were twentytwo; eight for the Engineer Corps, five tor Hancock's Corps, and nine for the First Regiment. Twenty-one recruits were mustered at

Rochester on Monday.

Donation Visit,-By reference to a notice which we publish this morning, it will be seen that friends of Rev. Dr. Brooks, propose to make him a donation at the Jackson Street Methodist Church to-morrow evening. Two or three Sun-The Ward Tickets Nominated. days age Dr. Brooks' horse was stolen during the service, and we understand that this donation is given in order to raise a fund to purchase another.

GEN. SIBLEY has received dispatches of the 8th from St. Joe, (near Pembina.) complaining of depredations by the Chip pewas upon property belonging to the half-breeds, who are absent on their usual hunt. They have burned five buildings in St. Joe, and killed several head of

Register Your Names .- The registries will open at nine o'clock this morning in each ward and remain open until that his name is registered to-day.

THE friends of Dr. Cyrus Brooks are invited to attend a donation party to be given him at the Jackson Street M. E. Church, on Thursday evening the 30th inst., at 74 o'clock. Those who are unable to attend may send communications to the undersigned:

Mrs. A. II. ROSE, Mrs. R. BLAKELY, Mrs. P. PAINE, Mr. R. H. FITZ. Mr. P. PAINE, Dr. J. H. MURPHY.

Committee of Arrangements. SWORD PRESENTATION .- The French at the house of M Trombley, Robert street. for the purpose of presenting an elegant sanominee for Alderman, was also placed bre and belt to Lieut. B. N. Cushway, of the ter than ever before, to make all kinds of complain of the capital; and, whatever upon the Union ticket. David Ramaley Heavy Artillery. When the crowd had aswhose term as School Inspector expires sembled, Louis Dumel, Esq., presented the boatmen, County Officers, &c., cheaply and keeps thrice its number in check. But this Spring, was nominated for re-elec- sabre in the following speech:

ure that at the invitation of your numerous friends I express to you the feelings of affect tion and esteem they have for you. Desiring to give to you a pledge of our admiration of the good qualities you possess, and for the noble courage you have shown, we come to solicit you to accept this sabre.

Vallant soldler of a great people, may this sabre be used to defend and guard us against the enemies of this our adopted country. May this sabre in your generous hands be establish on a solid basis Peace, so necessary | well to give us a call. for the prosperity of the nation. May you never meet with a defeat, and if you have to die in glory on the battle-field, we hope that like Francis I., that valiant king of our moth-Colonel Meriam moved to amend by er country, you will say, "In leaving life all is

> Grand is the honor, and be assured that our hearts will accompany you, and it will be for us a day of joy when we have the pleasure of entertaining you on your return "crowned

After the applause had subsided Lieuteu ant Cushway replied as follows: In accepting this token of the regard in which I am held by my French fellow citizens, my mind goes back to the pages of history when the most brilliant achievements in war were accomplished by our ancestors. D. Davison, Wm. H. Shelley, John M. There is scarcely a man amongst you but bears a name glorious in the annals of France; Judge Kidder offered the following scarcely one who is not equally celebrated resolution which was unanimously adopt- amongst the founders of civilization on this continent. In accepting this token from the oldest setters of L'Etoille du Nord, where or Stewart for the last year has been such that loyalty so often tested, so often proved by he is entitled to the unanimous support of the their own blood upon the battle fields of our country, now shines too bright to be questioned, your gifts to me becomes invaluable. I shall always wear it with thoughts of noble delegates were instructed to cast their deeds, and with the determination that when death or age shall disqualify me from using Good selections have been made for it, this sword shall remain to show that your Ward officers, and if equally good nom. confidence was not misplaced. Fellow citi-

> French friends of St, Paul, ever loyal, ever true to their adopted country. Three cheers and a tiger were then given for the "Little Lleutenant." ticed Louis Roberts, Henri Bellan, Nelson Ensign, Sergt. Warner, Mr. Sarvey of New

> > LUCAL SUTTUES.

York, and many others of our old

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Speculations on

federate cause. The men, the guns, the

try. As in many other quarrels, a com-

We are prepared for this. A bloody

with untouched strength and re-

large army, many of whom may now

be called veterans, and all in the hands of

men with some experience in actual fight ing. But the soldier, in all ages, after a

certain period of hardship, pines for re

pose, and longs for his sing farm, even

though for a brief interval he is again ready for fighting. Throughout the whole

of the States, industry is more or less at

a stand still for want of men, and it offers

wages that compete with the enormous

bounties and pay of the soldier. The at-

traction of peace will be irresistible after

five years or more of this desperate work.

So we must consider whether the men

new, and certainly no less vigorous foe. They must be paid first on the

old account; and there is not a

soldier in the service whose pay is not

many months in arrears. But that will

be as a trifle compared with the new bill

The American treasury, hopelessly in-solvent, will have to try conclusions with

the treasury which paid a bundred

millions sterling for one war ten years

ago and has been reducing taxation ever

since. It would have to do this with a

would play this game America would have her full share of its forfeits. For

every Alabama that has sneaked out of

our ports a hundred would steam out

will enlist affain for a new war against a

their past policy, domestic as well as foreign, and to apply to it higher and truer principles than those which satisfy the vulgar tests of every-day life. They may possibly have come to the conclusion that States are and Great Britain. not to be founded on violence, aggres sion and fraud, They may discover that after all, the new world was amenable to Subject. the same moral code, the same political wisdom, the same laws of providence, as From the London Times, March 8. the old. On comparing notes, they may find that the men and the states that suc-We seem to have arrived at the turning point of the American war which cessively started with a very reasonable brings us, as it were within sight of the final scene, and the part we shall be called on to play in it. The almost untegrated with a very reasonable hope of conquering and annexing all final scene, and the part we shall be called on to play in it. The almost untegrated with a very reasonable hope of conquering and annexing all final scene, and the part we shall be called on to play in it. serves up to-day, Count dysters (dest in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything else.

Private apartment for ladies. great maritime cities, for the defense of show its wisdom. It would, however, which such immense sacrifices have been be most inconvenient and costly and dismade, have long been occupied by agreeable to have a war hanging over miserable remnants of their former our heads, waiting for American convepopulation. I wo months ago as apnience and opportunity. When the time pears from the letters of our correspond-ent, Charleston, the very cradle of "re that we are not placed under that penbellion," was a deserted and half ruined ance. If that, indeed, is to be our fate, city; the eartle pasturing, and even the and if we are to live in daily expectapartridge bringing up her brood in the tion of news that the United States have streets. No won ter that men could not marched upon our provinces for the satwill for the next thirty days sell our goods, con- be found to stay the progress of Sherman. is faction of some old claims vamped up sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER COATS, Every placen was under-garrisoned, and could not spare soldiers without inviting attack. Material of all kinds was want-war over, than we otherwise should. ing. If the garrison of Fort Figher, profiting by the experience of the first at-LATEST NEWS. tack, hal supplied themselves with two

-The agents of the Pennsylvania Cen or three rifled guns of larger calibre, or tral, New York Central, and Erie Railhad they completed the earthworks where the causeway from the river run into the roads announce, under date of March 23d, fort, or had they obtained the service of that all damages to these roads done by more officers acquainted with the works the freshets, are repaired, and trains are envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J the affair, or had the scanty garrison not running regularly -The Wilmington (N. C.) Herald to have fallen; but in all these "its" we says that at the recent Union meeting read the lamentable condition of the conthere, none but citizens of North Caroli-

> officers, the labor were simply not in were allowed to enter the building. -The first to "strike ile" was Job, who Energy, and even confidence, it is says; "When I washed the stone with said, are also on the decline. The Caro- butter, and the rock poured me out lines and their southern neighbors show- rivers of oil."-Job, chap. 29, v. 6. ed the true southern temperament at the -Telegrams from Halifax say the govontbreak of the struggle, when Virginia ernment of Nova Scotia, in abandoning the hope of an early union of the Provin-

the hope of an early union of the Provinces, will submit a scheme for the federation of the maritime provinces only, and proceed with certain public works left in abovance while the larger scheme was pending. The Toronto Globe of March 24th says: "That the result of the action of Nova Scotia will be that the Cansabre in the following speech:

Dear Lieutenant:—It is with heartfelt pleas
re that at the unvitation of your numerous large and periodicals bound prompt
type of the same promptly in unsurpassed style. Every kind long been drained for the sake of the capital the strength of the whole ital, when headquarters could as easily ital, when headquarters could as easily ital, when headquarters could be speedily called a speed of the capital the strength of the sake of the capital the sake of bave been established in a less assailable

position. That, however, has been the -The New York Herald's London conespondence states that within a couple of years the prince imperial of France is to make a royal visit to the United States. and take a tour in the country. He is to be attended by a splendid fleet and two or three ministers of state, and move about with a brilliancy which will completely, it is said. eclipse the Prince of Wales' pageant.

-The Opinion Nationale of Paris, erally confined. The Confederates be gan with a much less population of whites than the Federals; and this disparity was Prince Napoleon's organ, eulogises Gen Sherman's operations and tactics in the practically increased by the great dishighest terms, and accuses the rebels of tance of some of the States and the want baving fired Charleston. It adds; !! They of communication. It was enough if the Southern and Western States of the Con- have never been anything but rebels federation could defend themselves. But against a just government, baving for as the war advanced the Federal cause their watchword slaves and slavery." .The Richmond Whig of the 21st

on the other side. Europe, therefore, says: "A large number of ladies and saw with admiration the gallant stand gentlemen assembled in Capitol square made by the Confederates, their military yesterday, to witness the promised parade genius and their personal conrage; but it saw also that the end was only a question of the first company of negro troops raisother. It appears as if the South owing to the fact that the new recruits is utterly exhausted by the war have not yet been supplied with uniforms before the North is wearied of it, and that the end is not far. The cause is simply bleeding to death. The Confeder postponed. Recruiting is going on rapcrates can make peace whenever they please by returning to the Union, and

A curious and suggestive paragraph they will find the way made easy. As that, certainly. to conditions of peace, it is needless to discuss more than one, and that is a joint stock of gradges against this coun-BORUP & OAKES,

mon object of he red is the occasion and ground of reconciliation. The treasuries Bankers and Exchange Dealers, of the two sides will not produce a large GOODRICH BLOCK, THIRD ST., sum, but their grievances with England SAINT PAUL, MINN amount up to something considerable.

quarrel must leave bitter remembrances Established in 1851. and much indignation. These must have and much indegnation. These must have an object, and if the combatants shake hands the next victim that can be found is an unconcerned and unsympathetic bystander. Who better, indeed, than the policeman himself, if he can be attacked with impuity?

As the federal gevernment, maintains that it has a quarrel with ne in the shape.

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Approved February 20th, 1862.

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Personally appeared before me Benjamin F. Hopkins, Vice President, and Dennison Worthington, Secretary of the Madison Mutual insurance Company, and made outh that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained, its actual condition on the list day of December, 1861.

BENJ. F. HOPKINS, Vice Presiden; Madison Mutual Insurance Co.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Fourteenth day February, A. D. 1865
[L. S.]
S. G. BENEDICT, Notary Public, Wis. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having fally compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesoia," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this twenty-fourth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA - THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT - Ramsey Courty-ss. William I. Banning and Mary A. Banning, his wife, against Nancy Leech, William W. Leech, Elizabeth S. Wagley, J. C. Wagley. The State of Minnesola:

To the above named defendants:

You, and each of you, are hereby enmy oned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Cers of said Court, at St. Paul, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the control of the contr

and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at Lis office, it St. Paul, in said County, within twenty days after the service of this bummons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you tail to of the day of secil service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the courr for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated Saint Paul, March 28th, A. J. 1865. HENRY J. HORN, Third-st , St. Paul, Minn

IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF A MINNE : O PA -- COUNTY OF RAME IS Special Term-March 28, 1865... In the matter of the estate of Abljah B'ake-On reading and filing the pet'tion of Sarah F. Blakeman, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be granted to her:

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the '9th day of April, A D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the office of the duage of Probate in Phonix B o.k, in the city of Saint Paul, be applying for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of the said decreased and all other retreated in the control of the said decreased and all other retreated in the said decreased and all other retreated in the control of the said decreased and all other retreated in the control of the said decreased and all other retreated in the control of the said decreased and all other retreated in the control of the said decreased and all other retreated in the control of the said decreased and all other retreated in the control of the contro law of the said deceased, and all other persons in-terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to

be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R. F. CHOWELL,

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Judge of Probate. IN PROBATE COURT-STATE TOF MINNESOTA-CHUNTY OF BAMSEY! Probate Court-Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Peter Marien, de-

Unon reading and filing the petition of the Ad ministrator by his attorney, praying, for reasons therein set forth that he may be allowed to make and return he final account of his administration in the state of the second of make and return his final account of his administration in the matter of raid estate, and that the remainder of said estate may be assigned to the heirs at law of said deceased:

It is ordered that Thursday, the 6th day of April, 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Judge of trobate, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a season ing of this perition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probate. IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. i'robate Court-Special Term-March 17th, 1865. In the Matter of the estate of John B. Kear-On reading and filing the petition of Peter Kearney, executor of said estate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be allowed further time to settle said estate: It is ordered, that Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1865, at the ordered, that Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1865, at the ordered at the Judge of Probate, he assigned for the hearing of taid petition, and that the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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THE UNIONCITY NOMINATIONS.

announced his determination not to accept a re-nomination, the public desire will be required throughout the rebel was so universal and so strong that he States, till civil government is restored. should be continued in offic-, that the Union City Convention at once nominated as little glory in all this, but it has at him by acclamation, in the hope that he least the charm of perfect safety and the earnest popular feeling expressed in the regular rations, and to that numerous

culated on the Doctor's acceptance of the of mind, could spend a year more agree- lieve that a rebel emissary has been among stances under which it was made, that no his country, than by enlisting under the though he has been heard from a number the Merced river which takes its rise provision had been made for the conpresent call. He will have an opportuof times, the authorities have been unable the famous Zo-sem-i-tre Valley. We rods in length. In the bottom of these be drafted on future calls. tingency of his refusal. The Mayoraity nity of rusticating in the cane-brakes and to effect his capture. He speaks the In- also pass through tempt the ordinary class of office-seekers expense of the Government, and when them. and with no great honor to compensate his term of enlistment expires next for the absence of salary, while the re- spring, to marry some fair daughter of the nature that few men of the character and South Carolina, the happy owner of a passed by the late session of the legisla- declining. standing requisite to discharge its duties fine plantation, and the progenitor of a ture. The special laws are not published to the public satisfaction have the time or new race of loyal Southerners. Now is in the newspapers. inclination to undertake them. After the time for the boys to pitch in, if they some time spent in easting about for a want a free ticket through to the Cotton proper candidate who would accept it, States. the nomination was finally given to Hon. John Nicols without previous consultation with him and the convention adjourned. As will be seen by the letter of that gentleman to the chairman of the conven-

against his own inclinations, at the ear- lian, the usurper of Mexico, foisted by the requisite documents were furnished nest solicitation of the Committee, upon French bayenets on an unwilling people, them. grounds of public duty alone, to accept the champion of Papal intolerance against the candidacy for Mayor, will be received the religious and civil liberty of the Mex- the following local committees: with universal satisfaction by every good ican nation. Hardly has this scion of The circumstances under which Mr. sion

Mayo has accepted this nomination, s entail upon every Union man a moral oband turn Mayo into Mayo(r).

Judge Palmer, is so well known from that his policy would be stamped in the seven years service on the bench of this mint of that extreme absolutism, of which Judicial District, that nothing need be the House of Hapsburg has always been said of his professional qualifications for the traditional champion; and would be the position for which he is named.

The nominee for Street Commissioner, the Republican Government which he had Mr. Nicholas Gross, is the well known been employed to overthrow and popular member of the City Council. We are not personally acquainted with Mr. Gross, but everybody speaks in the highest terms of his qualifications for the position for which he has been selected. If he will only agree to put St. Peter street into passable condition, he will receive the unanimous votes of the people on that neglected thoroughfare, and will

unquestionably be elected. Our ticket is now complete. whole series of nominations for city and wards are unexceptionable. A stronger array of good names never presented for the support or devise or other means the bulk of the of the people, and all that is needed to secure the election of the entire ticket is a thorough and lively canvass.

A SPLENDID CHANCE FOR THE

YOUNG AND VIGOROUS. Nearly 1,300 men are yet due on the quota of this State, of which about 950 are to be supplied by the First or Southill concluded to suspend the draft until towns which shall not then have filled

accounts with the Government. Only four days now remain before the fatal wheel will again revolve, and if they sures of reform, moreover, he removes at one blow precisely those features of are properly improved by the deficient his government most repugnant to the towns they ought to be able to fill their duotas in the interval without much diffi- reigning sentiment of the American Re-

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one, in which this can be done—it is very dominate over the Western World, has easy, and very simple to advise, though done much to obviate that moral and to many it seems rather hard to practice political antagonism with adjacent States -and that is to enlist.

the prospect of its continuance indefinite; when the term of service stretched over three years of fierce struggle with a yet vigorous and undaunted foe, it was no wonder that many men not devoid either of courage or patriotism, should be reluctant to exchange the comforts of home and the gains of business, for the hardships and peril, and dread uncertainties

of the "tented field." But now, that the war is nearly over, and that the triumphant progress of our arms has reduced the effectual suppression of the rebellion to a question of a few weeks at farthest, the gloomy prospect of fierce and prolonged campaigns, with their glorious dangers and sufferings n camp, and hospital, and battle-field, no longer overhang the soldier's career. Probably not one in ahundred of the new recruits, under the last call, who have not already gone to the front, will even hear a gun fired by an enemy. They Though Mayor Stewart had repeatedly | will be employed in garrisoning forts and maintaining the military police, which

There is very little heroism, and quite would yield his own inclinations to the advantage of comfortable quarters and unanimity and enthusiasm of this pro- class of adventurous young men who ceeding. This hope was, however, dis- would like to see something of a solappointed, and the committee appointed dier's life, without its hardships and dan-In fact, we don't know any way in which co-operative movement among these geese. So confidently had the convention cal- a young gentleman of a romantic turn bands. The General has reason to be- Passing through of St. Paul is without emoluments too cotton fields of the sunny South, at the dian language, and is a hail fellow among

MAXIMILIAN'S GREAT RE-FORMS. tion he, too, declined it, and the duty lence, using it with wisdom and modera- cal committees. of selecting a nominee than devolved tion; and of these, two of modern date upon the City Committee. For the man- are conspicuous. First, Louis Napoleon, mer in which they have discharged that the perjurer and assassin, who throttled eration, some good may result from i

citizen of all parties. A gentleman of the ancient house of Hapsburg planted unassuming manners, of unimpeachable his foot firmly on the neck of the Mexican integrity, his zealous public spirit, and people; hardly lave the plaudits died his manly independence of character, is a away with which he was welcomed by the sufficient guarantee that, if elected, the Roman Catholic Priesthood, as the coninterests of the city will be safe in his secrated defender of the Church,-before hands. And he will be elected. His he uses the despotic prerogatives he has nnos!entatious virtues will rally to his usurped to break the chains of ecclesiassupport every citizen who feels an inter- tical intolerance he was invoked to fasten est in the maintenance of public order, or upon the Mexican people, and to sane in the guardianship of the city treasury tion and re-establish the radical reforms from the swindling schemes which are in the relations of Church and State, the understood to depend for their success on enemies of which installed him upon his the election of the Copperhead candidate. throne as the instrument of their subver-

Elsewhere we give a condensed abstract of the documents and correspondligation to use enery effort to give him a ence connected with this new and revolu rousing majority, and with proper organ- tionary policy of Maximilian, which is all ization and a degree of effort at all com- the more extraordinary and unexpected, mensurate with the interests at stake, we because all the antecedents of Maximilian, will next Tuesday, add, if not a cubit to as an Austrian absolutist and a devout his stature, at least a letter to his name, son of the Church—and all the circumstances of his accession to the throne of The Union nominee for City Attorney, Mexico, -had warranted the conclusion radically hostile to the liberal ideas of

It was because Juarez, the Presiden of the Mexican Republic, holding the vast estates of the Mexican church, to be the property of the nation-a doctrine which flows logically from the union of Church and State under the Alexican constitution-sought to appropriate them to the national benefit, that the Roman Catholic The Pristhood had conspired for his over throw. The Mexican Church had in the course of centuries absorbed by purchase landed property of the country. While this preperty could be constantly in-

creased no part of it could under ecclesiastical law be sold, and thus it threatened it the course of time to own the whole landed area of the nation. The vast power which this immense and growing wealth gave to the Mexican church was ern District, and 350 by the Second or the chief source of all the political feude Northern District. The draft has been and agitations which have so long afflictenforced in seventy-seven towns or sub- ed Mexico, and in order to subordinate districts-yielding 10 men in the First this ecclesiastical authority to the civil and 106 in the Second District, while government Juarez undertook the great about 2,500 men have been furnished by reform which resulted in his overthrow. voluntary enlistments. At the close of Maximillian in succeeding to his authorthe last week enlistments appeared to be ity found it impossible to exercise the progressing so favorably that Col. Aver- functions of civil government without getting rid of this enormous and over-Monday of next week, when in all those grown ecclesiastical monopoly, and hence he found himself forced to adopt their quota the draft will be renewed, the policy of religious toleration and of and continued till they have squared their nationalizing the church properties! which was the great offense of his Republican predecessor. By these courageous mea-

which sooner or later would have de-When the war was at its height, and veloped into war and ended in driving him from the continent.

HOW THE REBEL CONGRESS RECEIVED JEFF'S MESSAGE. We obtain from the Chicago papers, received in advance of the mails, some interesting particulars of the manner in which the message of Jeff. Davis was received by the rebel Congress. A dispatch

The Richmond Whig of Tuesday prints a sage. The Whig says it was not formally adopted for want of time and pressure of other business; but it is understood that the report expresses the sentiments of a large majority of the house. The report is similar in without leave. It is suggested that, as the laws already made for the government of the army cannot be executed, they had better not make any more. In regard to the delay in pressing the negro soldier bill, the report quotes Davis' own message at the beginning of the session, wherein he declared that be-

Elsewhere we learn that the Congress adjourned without any action on Davis' recommendations.

GEN. SIBLEY received reliable information from the Lake Superior Chippewas, yesterday, which shows that they soil, to wound the unwary traveler.

Immigration Committee. The Commissioner of Immigration has forwarded circulars to the several District Committees, containing instructions, and a copy of the law under which they History contains many examples of are to act. Their first work should be usurpers, who have seized power by vio- to recommend for appointment good lo-

The law is a bungling one at the best, but if carefully studied and placed in opduty, they have the thanks of the entire French liberty, in order to save it, as we All citizens should aid the local commitstrangle horses in order to rescue them tees as much as possible, by furnishing The announcement that Charles E. from drowning; and second, the protege them with names of persons who might Mayo, Esq., has consented, though much and pupil of Louis Napoleon, Maximi- be favorably impressed with our State if

The Governor appointed yesterday,

County; N. Richardson, Little Falls, Morrison County; E. H. Atwood, Maine Prairie, Stearns County; Peter Sass, St. Joseph Stearns County; G. Il. Middendorf, Torah Stearns County; G. H. Middendorf, Torah, Stearns County; Alexander Moore, Sauk Center, Stearns County; Theodore Stineburg, New Muench, Stearns County; John More, Paynesville, Stearns County; A. D. Brown, Sauk Center, Todd County.

Towns Which Have Partially Filled Their Quotas.

The draft is expected to commence owns where the quota has not already been filled either by draft, or by recruits, next Monday. Quite a number of towns in this district have partially filled their quota, and unless they act promptly the deficiency will be made up by a draft We append the names of these towns. the figures indicating the deficiency:

Anoka County .- Centerville 1; Oal Carver County - Dahlgren 1. Goodhue County .- Fiorence 1; Pine Islan

Hennepin County .- Bloomington 1; Brook yn 1; Maple Grove 1. McLeod County .- Hutchinson 1; Acons Ramsey County .- New Canada 1. Stearns County .- Sauk Center 1; St. Cloud ; Oak 2; Vervale 1; Wakefield 1. Wabashaw County .- Chester 1; Elgin Glasgow 3; Greenfield 8; Guilford 2; Highland 6; Plainview 4; Pepin 9; Hyde Park 5.

Wisconsin Banks not Discred-

We find the following in the Milw. kee Sentinel of Earch 24th: REDEEMED AT PAR. Farmers' and Millers' Bank.

Dane County Bank. Sauk City Bank.
Merchants' Bank.
The Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insur Company's bank. Corn Exchange Bank. Forest City Bank. Bank of Milwaukee. Bank of the Northwest. Bank of Fox Lake. Farmers' Bank of Beaver Dam. Racine County Bank. Juneau Bank. The State Bank

City Bank of Green Bay.

Waukesha County Bank. Milwankee County Bank. Bank of Stevens' Point. State Bank, Madison. ONE-HALF PER CENT. DISCOUNT. German Bank.

Wheat Grower's Bank. Bank of Watertown. Jefferson Co. Bank. The Bank of Wisconsin.

Bank of Racine. Bank of Madison. Bank of Sheboygan. State Bank, Madison. Batavian Bank. Rock Co. Bank. Bank of Monroe. Oshkosh Commercial Bank.
Union Bank, Columbus.
City Bank of Prescott.
Bank of Whitewater. Price Brothers received the notes of— Green Bay Bank. Elkhorn Bank.

-Musical shoes are the latest novelty publics, and by bringing himself more in Paris,

But there is just one way, and only into harmony with the liberal ideas which OBSERVATIONS BY SPECTACLES came out here and took the superintendence of all the pures and worked them

California.

NUMBER SEVEN.

For the St. Paul Press. From La Grange, in Stanislaus Co. we drive 28 miles in an east by southeast direction to Bear Valley, in Mariposa

As we leave the Stanislaus river, we at once notice a marked changed in the face of the country. We are evidently report, made by the committee on military affairs of the rebel house, on Jeff. Davis' mes-QUARTZ REGION.

The hills all about us are dotted with sharp, seraggy, black, volcanie looking jority of the house. The report is similar in tone to that adopted by the senate, but in more moderate language. The report says that the house objected to giving Davis the sweeping militia law he asked for, simply because it had already placed at his disposal all persons between the ages of 15 and 60. The report hits Davis very hard for asking ton. report hits Davis very hard for asking for more conscripts when he already admitted that more than half of the army was absent shingles. These rocks in some places crop out of the ground from one ten feet high-in a straight line, cross country for nearly half a mile-so that at first sight, they appear like the ruins of an old stone wall. They have evidently, at some early convulsion of nature, been forced up out of the ground, in the shape of a wall from two to six feet in thick ness, but the upper edges have worn away by time. storms, &c., until they, in edges, pushed up through the hard gravely

Here and there we see loose pieces of

nomination, under the imposing circum- ably for himself, and more profitably for the Chippewas during the winter, and the seat of Mercen County, we here cross

HORNITAS, sponsibilities attached to it are of such a South, and settle down in Georgia or plete the publication of the general laws other villages in this State, it is rapidly retorts, the quicksilver passed off to Reaching

BEAR VALLEY,

we find ourself on the northwestern por tion of the famous Fremont Mariposa Es. tate, embracing 70 square miles, or 44-, Bear Valley has a population of about four hundred-all of course-more or less

interested in the quartz mines. This was formerly Fremont's residence. His mansion, a small, tidy building, stands just in the edge of the village. These 70 square niles cover a vast amount of rich paying martz: but where there are so many mines worked by one company, there are too many opportunities for leakages to have it prove profitable to stockholders. over one thousand acres of rich, arable land, being nearly all gulches, ravines, mountains canons, rocks and quartz. Quite a number of mines have been opened in various parts of the estate, the six leading ones being known by name. The Pine Tree mine, and the Josephine, are about one and a half mile north of the village

Bear Valley. The former was one time the most profitable of them all, but it is now the poorest, as the richest quartz has been taken out. The Josephine was also at one time very valuable. but a vast amount of excavation has got to be made before it will again pay expenses. The entrances to these two

mines are about a quarter of a mile apart, but passages are made underneath, so tuat miners can pass from one to the other. These mines are on the northern spur of Mount Bullion, same fifteen hundred feet above the bed of Mercid river, three miles to the north. This affords very valuable facilities for getting the rock from the mines, as "drifts" can be run in from the side of the moun tain, and rock be brought out in cars instead of raising it in tubs by steam, as it is done in the mines at the south part

of the Estate. Water will also drain itself from where the men are at work. The quarts veins are gen rally from three to six feet thick-from one thousand feet to many miles in length, and alwest, at an angle of about 45 degree These veins are always between smooth, hard stone walls-the upper one known as the "cap rock," and the lower as the

"foot wall. Bottoms to well defined gold or silver mines are seldom found. In Mexico miners have gone down over 3,000 feet, and have generally found the

lower rock the richest. The Princeton Mine on this Estate has been sunk to a depth of 500 feet with the same result. In the Pine Tree and Josephine, it has proved the reverse, as after a depth of 200 feet the quartz possesses too little gold to pay for crushing. The quartz of these two mines is crushed in a mill driven by water on the Merced river about three miles to the north. is now run on cars, two and a half tons in each ear. The grade of the road is very heavy, and though one man can break three cars down, it requires a strong mule to each of the cars to draw them up Where the crushing mill is so

near and handy to the mines, rock con-

taining but \$7.00-to the ton can be worked

to a profit. Occasionally a few tons will

be taken out of these mines worth \$50 The Mariposa Mining Company employs over 400 men. Experienced miners get \$3,25, and common laborers \$2,50 per day, payable in gold. The various mills of the Company are capable of crushing 240 tons daily; which at \$25 per ton-claimed to be the average rate--amounts to the anug little sum of \$6,000 per day, \$3,600 per week, and \$1,872,000 per year. Gold profits, however, are too apt to be like city water German. lots-they only look well on paper.

with great profit to all concerned, for Things Seen and Heard in nearly three years. Since that time-(when the whole estate passed into the hands of the N. Y. Mining Company), stockholders are dazzled with the figures

> tures prevent them from ever seeing the From a careful investigation we are led \$10,000 in city lots in San Francisco, than in the Mariposa Mining Company;

of the monthly profits, but the expendi-

especially if the governing power is to be in the hands of New Yorkers, or those draft, as they may deem expedient, which who know nothing of practical mining. who know nothing of practical mining. such persons, or so many of them as may In stock, this company is valued at \$5,000.000. Its officers have returned it to the Government assessor at \$427,-000, which tells its own story

"LA MARIPOSAS" Takes its name from a large and brilliant-hued butterfly that in former years was said, by the Mexicans, to be seen here in immenso numbers. The grant was obtained by Fremont

from Alvarado, brother to J. B. Alvaracan Governor of California. It is stated by the enemies of Fremont,

(and we have not found even one who claims to be his friend), that the shrewd Pathfinder altered and changed the boundaries of the estate three times before he was satisfied. Some think that on this account, there is a fate hanging in some places look like immense axe over all these mines that will prevent stockholders from ever realizing common interest on their investments.

to inform the Doctor of his nomination gers, this Capuan prospect will form a break. If there was any such movement white quartz, looking at a distance on is taken to the mill in larger than the construction. to inform the Doctor of his nomination gers, this Capuan prospect will form a returned only to report his positive declisize of a hat. They are there broken to the sub-district, it will create no claim into pieces the size of apples, and then for the exemption of any persons whom ground into impalpable powder. This soever. flour is mixed with water, and run off very thin in flumes, some of them many

the constant motion given it by the waa small village in Mariposa county. This ter, collects and unites all the particles settlement was once credited with a pop. of gold, forming what the miners term amalgum. This is afterwards placed i cool, and the gold run into bars, or small bricks. It is then sent to San Francisco. and soon returned in twenty dollar pieces, to pay expenses.

There are six large mines on this estate. The four beside the two described in the foregoing are Mount Ophir, Mariposa, Princeton and Green Gulch. From mite Valley -of which we will write in a prisoners.

Leaving the village of Bear Valley-(which takes its name from the large number of mammoth grizzles formerly found here), we drive twelve miles south- Newbern Times gives details of General east to the village of Mariposa, the seat of the county. This is a thriving village. Johnston, and in both eases he took the On the whole 44,387 acres there are not and has a population of about 800, and precaution to rest each of his flanks on constantly increasing. The Mariposa the stream. He made seven charges en mine is in this village, and it furnishes ome of the finest "specimen rock" of each charge. of any mine in the State. Rich "specimen rock." bowever, is not always a sure indication of a rich, lasting mine. Returning five miles on our route, we

enter the village of known on the postal list as Mount Bul lion. The Princeton mine is in this village. It is the best paying mine on the estate. The village has a population o

We now drive by a very tortuous,

oundabout mountain road to COULTERVILLE, in the same county. It is about twentysix miles nearly north, but our route

around and over the mountains takes us a distance of nearly forty miles. down, but there is two and a half feet Coulterville has a population of 500, of ice at this point. Stages are still including about 100 Chinese. The town is in a deep valley, at the end of the tle ice between Carl's Warehouse and road, and is as lively as a hive of bees, Prescott. having both quartz and placer mines.

The town takes its name from our wor hy host, Mr. Coulter. His brother gave offense, a few days since, to a fire-eater, residents say, unless strong South winds who to-day enters the office of the hotel, and rain prevail, the lake will not be looks over our shoulder, and shoots the open for at least three weeks to come. offender as coolly as he would destroy an egg. The victim is killed instantly-his brains spattering all about him on the floor. The murderer supplies his remost invariably pitch to the west or northout, as if he had merely taxen something to drink. This is a live country. Every pool the 16th, and Londondery the 17th,

man carries his revolver, and expects to arrived this morning with one day's later shoot everybody that offends him We will close this number by speaking of the oak trees in this county. They include a variety of white, red, black and live-many of them ornamented with fresh, beautiful, light green tufts of mis-

of California are not large-selcom being more than twenty inches in diameter, or higher than forty feet; but the branches of the white oak spread out in beautiful form; and the live oak, with its small, rose-like leaf, close branches and bright ever-green, is certainly one of the prettiest

trees we have ever seen. Of our trip, to-morrow, through Tuolmne and Calaveras counties, we will write in our next.

The St. Alban's Prisoners Discharged and Re-Arrested.

Judgement in the case of the St. Al ban's raiders was given this morning. The prisoners were discharged. They were again arrested on another warrant.

is said, sent a copy of his book to M. Thiers, with this dedication: "Au plns grand historien des temps modernes, son

-Mr. Greeley's book, "The Ameri

In 1860, T. W. Park of N. H., the smallest known boy of his age.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1865.

THE DRAFT.

ciations Officially Explained. New York, March 29. The Tribune's Washington special says the following is just issued by the

Provost Marshal General: The 23d section of the act approved March 3d. 1865, provides that any perto believe that we would sooner put son enrolled in any suo-district, may, after notice of draft, and before the same shall have taken place, cause to be mu tered into the service of the ! such number of recruits, no

> be drafted, to the extent of the number of such recruits, and in the order designated by the principals at the time such re-cruits are mustered in. In order that credit may be given to the sub-district for recrui s furnished, and draft be made duly for definency remaining after these and other credits, it is necessary that all members of the association shall belong to the same sub-district previous to the commencement of the draft. The association will furnish

the Provost Marshal of the district a do, who, from 1836 to 1842 was the Mexi- list of the names of its members, designating their order, and numbering them accordingly, which list will not be altered or increased after drawing shall have When the draft has been made, the recruit standing at the head of the list will be taken as a substitute for the first man

drafted who belongs to the association The recruit standing second on the list, will be taken as a substitute for the second man drafted, and so on until the list of recruits are substitutes for drafted men who belong to the association, or until all members of the association who The Quartz Crushing Mills are very have been drafted, are exempted.

Where the number of recruits furnish-The members of associations who se cure exemption under this section,

exempt from that draft, but are liable to SHERMAN.

The Defeat of Johnston-Reported Capture of 7,000 Rebels-Sherman

NEW YORK, March 29. Most of the morning papers have de-tails of the fighting in North Carolina, but they contain nothing new. They all agree, that the sudden and overwhelming attack of the rebels on the 19th, was what Johnston claimed a rebel victory, for they flanked and drove back the 14th Corps a mile and a half, but the tide was urned the next day, by our reinforce. the top of Mount Bullion we obtain a ments coming up. The rebels were routed, and scattered in all directions, fine view of the world-renowned Zose- and some claim that Sherman took 7,000

New Yonk, March 29. The transport United States, from Beaufort, brings two days later intelligence from Goldsboro. The 14th Corps correspondent of Sherman's two battles. Both battles on masse in his endeavor to force our lines,

but all failed. His loss was severe in A Newbern letter of the 20th states Sherman has gone to Fort Monroe. NAVIGATION.

Steamer Starts Up To-Day-The Ice Gone at Red Wing-Stages Crossing at Hastings-No Signs of the Luke

LA CRINSSE, March, 29, S. P. M. The river is about clear here. The steamer Annie Johnson starts up tomorrow morning with mails, Express and passengers.

RED WING, March 29, 8 P. M. The river is clear here both ways as far as the eye can reach. HASTINGS, March 29, 8 P. M. The river is all open from Prescott

crossing at this place. There is very liq-LAKE CITY, 29, S P. M. The lake shows no signs of clearing houses are being moved upon it. Old

FOREIGN NEWS.

andoah-Rebel Drafts Dishonored. PORTLAND, March 29. The Steamer Damascus, from Liver-

The Owl says that the impression caused by Seward's dispatch that the proposition for an alliance between the North and the South for a foreign war, originated with the Confederates, is false The rebel cruiser Shenandoah arrived at Melbourne, but she is thought to be too late to do much mischief, as there is scarcely an American ship trading there. The President's inaugural address is regarded as satisfactory. A French paper says Lincoln is about o recognize Mexico. Rebel drafts on Liverpool are dishon-

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Rumored Peace Negotiation

The Herald's Washington special says, that President Lincoln did not return today, as was expected. It is uncertain now, when he will be here There is a report in circulation here to night, that he is detained by propositions for a renewal of peace negotiations. While there is nothing to confirm this report, it is not improbable that he may, before his return, arrange with Gen. Grant, for the reception or consideration of any propositions that Gen. Lee may have to make, looking to a cessation of armed opposition to the constitution or laws.

GRANT.

New Yonk, March 29.

The Times' army of the James corresondent on the north side of James river can Conflict," has been translated into says affairs remain undisturbed. Last Sunday President Lincoln, Gen. Grant,
Porter and other distinguished gentlemen
reviewed the 24th and 25th corps of this

NUMBER 72.

Stoneman Making Another Haid. WAUTANOA BRIDGE, TENN., March 20., via Louisville, 29. The forces under command of Major

General Stoneman, have in their rapid advance, already recovered one hundred miles of Railroal, and are criving the scattered troops of the enemy in confu-sion before them. Gen. Stoneman will soon strike the enemy where they least kind. Speculation rans high. expect it. Probably when this dispatch reaches New York, the Richmond papers will have already chronicled this ad- lossial fortunes are being made

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. |By Telegraph.] Naw York Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 29-1: 30 P. M. COMMERCIAL.

[Py Telegraph.] New York Produce Market NEW YORK, March 29, 1:30 P. M. Flour dull and dicoping; \$9.4569.50 for extra State; \$9.8541000 for R. H. O. Wheat dull and 263c lower; \$1.80 for Milwauke club. Corn dull and 152c lower.

Milwankee Market. MILWAUKEE, March 29-2 P. M. Flour dull; Spring XX, \$6.60. Wheat tirm and 162c higher; No. 1 spring in Store \$1.15 % 61.16. Oats not so ilrm; 55c delivered. Corn nominal.

New Advertisements.

BUGGY FOR SALE. A light buggy with Shifting top, (uearly new,) for sale. Enquire at DAY & JENKS' Drug Store. 3 March 30, 1865.

FOR SALE. A good Substartlal

FRAME BUILDING. luated on leased ground, suitable to be made good dwelling house at small expense, mar. 30-2w KESSLER & RIEHL.

OFFICE MINNESOTA VALLEY R. E. March 29, 1865. The Directors and Stockholders of the Company are notified that a General Meeting will be held at the office of the Company, on Saturday, the first day of April, at the hour of 10, A. M. A

punctual attendance at that hour is requested.
mar.30-1t
h. F. DEAKE, Pres't. WANTED! Five hundred men wanted by the undersigned, living at Stillwater, to work in Saw Mills, on the St. Croix Boom and dafting logs, for which the

highest wages will be paid.

SCHULEN 'OURG, BOECKELER & CO.
mar.30-1m. HERSEY, STAPLES & HALL. CARRIAGE SMITH WANTED. At Quimby & Hallowell's

Carriage Factory, Robert Street, St. Paul. : . good Carriage Ironer (none other need apply can have a perminent job at good pay. mar. 30-2w. WANTED.

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Corn Meal, liuckwheat Flour, Hominy, Clder Vinegar, Carbon Oil, Cucumber Pickles, Dried Apples, Oysters, Pure Honey, Sugarhouse Syrup, Bried Apples;
Golden Syrup. Green do
rotatoet, Turnips, Oxions, &c.; &c.
Goods delivered free- of charge. ! Remember
the place. Opposite the Big Clock, on Jackson
street, where Wimbish kept.
Farmers are invited to call before selling their

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One Farm of 150 Acres. mbracing both timber and fine prairie, and GOOD DWELLING HOUSE,

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Any one wishing to locate would do well t examine either of the above described premise tore purchating elsewhere. March 30, 1835.

TOOPERS WANTED .- By the under A NUMBER OF COOPERS o make flouer barrels.

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SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of St. Paul, that he has opened an office in lingers' Block, over the Express Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcan. and cheapness far excel anything now in use. Teeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and warranted to give satisfaction.

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HAY! HAY!! BALED HAY FOR SALE, in quantities to sult purchasers, and delivered to any part of the PENNY & MEACHAM. MINNEAPOLIS PROPERTY FOR SALE

I offer for sale the two-story Frame Dwelling House and Block of 10 Lots, situated on Sixth, between Helen and Oregon streets, known as the Brown property." Or I will sell the House and part of the Block Part of the purchase momy can remain on nortgage 'f desired. For Particulars as to price, &c., inquire of McFarlane, BURD & Co.,

JAMES GRAHAM, Minneapolis, March 23, 1865, 1120

New Advertisements

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We have the State Agency for SKINNER'S ADJUSTABLE SUGAR CANE MILL. and have on hand a lot of choice Sorghum Seed, seected in the field by Mr. Skinner.

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gions. Remember, L. P. FOS-TER'S is the place where you can buy cheapest.

St. Paul, March 21, 1865. NEW MANUFACTORY OF BOOTS & SHOES.

J. W. Dow & F. Prandt street, and having bought the entire Manufac-turing Department of Mesers. W. J. Smith & Co.

A FIRST-CLASS MANNER, AND EQUAL TO ANY DONE in the NORTHWEST. Their long experience, and the ability and number of their workmen enable them to make to order in the best style, and on the shortest notice, all kinds of

mar30-3t. LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES KID BALMORALS. CONGRESS BOOTS, &c. Gents' Fine French Calf Boots. SEWED & PEGGED. All kinds of repairing neatly done. Mr. DOW has long had charge of the Manufacturing Department of W. J. Smith & Co., and having associated himself with Mr. BRANDT, would invite especial attention to the beauty and finish of their manufactures.

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et near Wabashaw. WHOLESALE

BOOT & SHOE HOUSE.

On account of our increasing Wholesale Trade and to meet the wants of the advancing City and

State after the first of April, we shall engage Exclusively in the Wholsale Trade.

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Sell at Chicago Prices, Freight added, we are confident it will be for the nterest of the Merchants of Minnesota to examue our Goods before purchasing elsewhere. WM. J. SMITH & CO.,

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FEED-CUTTERS.

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oliege avenue, overlooking the city, with fine prospect up and down the river; contains every convenience inside, such as soft and spring water, water closet, &c., with place for wood, coal nd vegetables; is heated by furnace. The house is handsomely furnished and anished, grained throughout. 3 he furniture will be sold with the ourc. It is considered the finest location in the illy, being convenient to Schools Churches, Poet ffice, Hotels, State House, &c. Also, the ociagon house adjoining .: Location unsurpassed. GEO. W. FARRINGTON, Apply to .

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MEXICO.

Office-Adjoining the Bridge.

MAXIMILLIAN AND THE CATHO- and has to await them from Rome. LIC CHURCH.

COMPLETE RUPTURE.

Solemn Protest of the Archbishops and Bishops of Mexico.

Final Decrees of Religious Tolerance and Confirmation of the Reform Laws of Juarez.

We condense the correspondence and decrees which exhibit Maximilian's reform policy, in order to present more clearly, as well as briefly, the gist of the case. These documents are:

First-A letter of advice from the Pope to Maximillian, dated at the Vatican, October 18, 1864. Second-Maximillian's letter of instructions to his Minister of Justice, dated Dec 27, 1864, directing him, notwith-

respect to the church property.

Your Majesty will undoubtedly per-ceive that if the Church continues to be ling the assembly was made up of the controlled in the exercise of her sacred most advanced partisans of what is called rights, if the laws which forbid her to ac- reform and progress, and in spite of quire and possess property are not redestroyed, if the price of the church property is accepted at the hands of its unlawful purchasers, if the sacred buildings er before. The radical liberals were the are appropriated to other uses, if the re- masters of the situation—they had all ligious orders are not allowed to reas. power and controlled the public offices sume their distinctive garments and to live in community; if the nuns are obliged to beg for their food, and forced to occupy miscrable and insufficient edifices; if the newspapers are permitteed to insult the newspapers are permitteed to insult the nestore with improving the controlled the public offices everywhere; yet, notwithstanding all this, and the slight influence of the opposite party, and particularly of the Church, they were unable to stem the torrent.

Addresses poured in from all parts of the the pastors with impunity, and to assail country, municipalities, guilds, entire

become greater than ever before. Your Majesty is well aware that, in order effectively to repair the evils octhat no person may obtain the faculty of teaching and publishing false and subversive tenets; that instruction, whether public or private, should be directed and watched over by the ecclesiastical auto it may be maintained and protected; watched over by the ecclesiastical authority; and that, in short, the chains may be broken which up to the present time have held the Church in a state of dependence and subject to the arbitary rule of the civil government. If the religious editice be re-established on such bases-and we will not doubt that such will be the case-your Majesty will satisfy one of the greatest requirements and one of the most lively aspirations of a people so religious as that of Mexico; your Majes y will calm our anxieties and those of the illustrious episcopacy of that country; you will open the way to the education of a learned and zealous clergy, as well as to the moral reform of your subjects; and, besides, you will give a striking example to the other governments in the republics of America in which similar the Chu ch; and, lastly you will labor the State. effectually to consolidate your own ART. 2. your imperial family.

our heart, we send to your Majesty and ernment.

ace of the Vatican, the 18th of Octo ber, 1864.

to adopt a means which, while satisfying he just requirements of the country, shall re-establish peace in the minds and tranquility in the consciences of all the inhabitants of the empire. For this purpose, when we were at Rome we opened negotiations with the Holy Father, as the universal chief of the Catholic Church.

The Papal Nuncio is now in Mexico; but to our extreme surprise he has declared that he is without instructions, The unnatural situation in which we

It demands an immediate solution. We consequently charge you at once to propose suitable measures in order that justice may be administered without consid-THE POPE TO MAXIMILLIAN. eration of personal station; that legitirest secure; correcting the excesses and injustice committed in their name; to provide for the maintenance of public worship and protection of other sacred matters placed under the safeguard of religion; and finally, that the sacraments may be adminstered and other functions of the sacred ministry be exercised

throughout the empire without cost or charge to the people. else, propose to us the revision of the operations of the mortmain and nationalization of eclesiastical property, shaping it ing to the laws which decreed such amor-

tization, shall be ratified. Labor, in fine, according to the principle of free and ample toleration, keeping in view that the religion of the State is the Roman Catholic and Apostolic. MAXIMILLIAN.

THE ARCHBISHOPS AND BISHOPS OF MEX-100 TO MAXIMILLIAN.

Before that time, and more than once, we had made known our complaints in public and solemn acts, protesting against the intervention of France in Mexico by the iniquitous law called the law of reudice of the sacred persons but also of the Pope as its visible head as the only the pastoral priesthood and discipline of the Church.

These appeals for peace can scarcely caught by the devouring flames. Next be resisted. Addressed to America they in the Church.

pealed, if churches and convents are still success of such an idea, they were obliged

ed by an immense majority.

m nistry; that the religious orders should be re established or recognized, conformably with the instructions and the powers leaves still on foot, and ably with the instructions and the powers will largely augment the evil all. which we have given; that the patrimeny of the Church and the rights which attach to it may be maintained and protected; will aggravate each day more and more the situation, and render lady of the house presented a jug, which

> PELAGIO ANTONIO. Archbishop of Mexico. CLEMENTE DE JESUS, Archbishop of Michoacan. JOSE MARIA, Bishop of Oajaca. BERNARDO, Bishop of Queretaro. IGMATIO MATEO, Bishop of Zacatecas.

Mexico, Dec. 29, 1864. MAXIMILIAN'S DECREE OF RELIGIOUS

ARCHBISHOPS AND RISHOPS HAS NO wagons has not been so large as on the INFLUENCE WITH HIM. MAXIMILIAN Emperor of Mexico, hav-

ing consulted our Council of Ministers, we have decreed and do decree the following: ARTILE 1 The Fmpire protects the very lamentable vicissitudes have tried | Catholic Apostolic and Roman religion of

ART. 2. All frms of worship not throne, to the glory and presperity of contrary to morality, civilization and From the Chicago Tribane. good manners, shall have free and ample Confidently hoping to see fully consum | pire. No worship can be established | Sherman's grand march. The conversamated these, the most ardent desires of without the previous consent of the Gov | tion turned on the danger which Sher-

to your august spouse our Apostolie ART. 3. As circumstances shall de-Given at Rome, in our Apositolic Pal- plations, will arrange all that may concern reinforce Jo. Johnston. One of the inthe exercise of worship.

ART. 4. Abuses which may be comman's army advances, the rebel forces ne-

MAXIMILIAN.

By order of his Imperial Majesty. ster of Justice. Following this is a

DECREE OUNCERNING THE REFORM LAWS OF JUAREZ, AND RATIFYING THE SALES OF CHURCH PROPERTY. The decree consists of thirty articles have continued, with difficulty during sale and nationalization of church propseven months, admits of no more delay. erty, and appointing a bureau for its ad-

SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN.

ministration.

Scenes at Columbia. The "Bummers."

Extract from a Fayetteville Letter. Coming on night, crowds of our escaped prisoners, soldiers and negroes, intoxicated with their new born liberty, which Columbia in groups. As soon as night To this end you will, before anything set in there ensued a sad scene indeed. many instances carrying off articles of faith, and with him believe there is a heap value. The flames soon burst out in all of fight in 100,000 Western veterans. parts of the city, and the streets were quickly crowded with helpless women and children—some in their night clothes. Agonized mothers, seeking their children,

on all sides from the raging flames and falling houses. Invalids had to be drag-Sire-In the fulfillment of the first and ged from their beds, and lay exposed to the Pope, to proceed to the formation of and most sacred duty incumbent upon the flames and smoke that swept the laws confirming the nationalization of the the prelates of the Church, whenever the streets, or the cold of the open air in Rebel Provisions for the Unforecclesiastical property, and declaring re- latter comes to be in conflict with the back yards. The scene at the convent State, we are now under the painful but was a sad one indeed. The flames were Third-Protest against his action. sign- unavoidable necesity of raising our voice fast encompassing the convent, and the ed by all the Archbishops and Bishops of to the throne of your majesty, and we are sisters and about sixty terrified young obliged to do so by the letter from your ladies huddled together on the streets. Fourth-Final decrees now issued by Majesty to the Minister of Justice, which Some of these had come from the North, Maximillian, declaring religious toler- has been published in the Official Gazette previous to the war, for their education, ance, and adopting all the laws of the Juarez and Comonfort Governments with the laws taken the resolution to decide for Christian people formed a guard round yourself the momentous questions which this agonized group of ladies and con-

Sire:—When in the month of April last, before assuming the reins of the new empire of Mexico, you Majesty arrived in this capital in order to worship at the Nuncio of his Holiness is about to the Nuncio of his Hol the estates of the church. tempt to restore order. Col. York, of nental powers, particularly for Russia;

the iniquitous law called the law of re- the selection of so devout a Catholic as by many riotous scenes. Sherman and vice, having an average of one accident the iniquitous law called the law of reform, which attacked the most inviolable rights of the Church and outraged the authority of its pasters; against the seizure of the ecclesiastical property and the dissipation of the sacred patrimony; against unjust suppression of the religious orders; against the false maxims that attended to the sacred patrimony; against the false maxims that attended the most inviolable with a controversy between the Mexican Church and State with was melanchely to witness the agonized torture of the sick and wounded in the rebel hospital, which contained over three hundred. The streets and buildings around it was a street and buildings

were equally rejoiced at the elevation of Maximillian to the empire. That the pope always opposed the reform laws of the Commonfort and Juarez Govern
With regard to religious tolerance, we can see nothing that renders it, not to say urgent, but even excusable. Meximillian to the empire. That the pope always opposed the reform laws of the opposition of the people to religious the Commonfort and Juarez Govern
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the Commonfort and Juarez Governments, and looked to see them abolished by Maxamillian, but has been thwarted hitherto in these hopes:

the opposition of the people to rengious tolerance has always been manifested in the most unequivocal manner. When the constituent Congress of 1856 was discussing the fifteenth article of the project of constitution, which would have established by Maxamillian, but has been thwarted bitherto in these hopes:

the opposition of the people to rengious tolerance of salety, were crowded with these miserable outfacts. In one place I saw a lady richly dressed, with three pretty little children clinging to her. She was sitting on a mattress, while round her were strewn mattress, while round her were strewn watched with interest there is no doubt.

the doctrines of the Catholic Church; if this state of things is to continue, then community, pronounced against the artithe same evils will certainly continue to cle, and even the government of the Com- small children, far from help, when he ton, and those who went into the enterfollow, and perhaps the scandal to the faithful and the wrongs to religion will pose the popular feeling so unanimously valuables. Think how you would gambling will be able to have only some manifested, took its stand against religsmile when he pryed open your chests fragments of the capital embarked. ious tolerance, and the article was reject- with his bayonet or knocked to pieces your tables, pianos and chairs; These facts, Sire, are eloquent indeed; tore your bed clothing in three inch strips, eign mails of the appointment of M. de casioned by the revolution, and to bring back as soon as possible happy days tor the church of Catholic religion must above all things, continue to be the glory and the mainstay of the Mexican nation, to the exclusion of every other dissenting to the total please mark their goods to our care at La Crosso, and scattered the strips about the yard. The "bummers" say it takes too much ington, disposes of all the speculative and recognition theories set afloat by the to the exclusion of every other dissenting to the appointment of M. de that early of the appointm worship; that the bishops must be perfectly free in the exercise of their pastoral feetly free in the exercise of their pastoral ance, without awaiting the arrival of the much freedom and vivacity as they "loot" Minister at first nominated as the succession of the much freedom and vivacity as they "loot"

want. "Oh, some fellow 'il come along and taste that sorghum, think you've poisoned him; then he'll burn your damned old house." There are hundreds of these mounted men with the column, and they go everywhere. Some of them are loaded down with silverware, gold coin, and other valuables. I hazard nothing in saying that three-fifths in value MEXICO, Dec. 29, 1864.

MAXIMILIAN'S DECREE OF RELIGIOUS
TOLERANCE—THE PROTEST OF THE army to day. The yield of horses and

> Georgia campaign. LINCOLN ON STRATEGY.

A Heap of Fight in Western Veterans.

Some Western friends of the President toleration in all the territory of the Empire No worship can be established with about force from and after its passage, man's troops would encounter from the rebels when they approached near enough mand, the Administration, by police reg- to Richmond to enable Lee to suddenly

Done at the Palace, at Mexico, Febru- erable distance, strike Sherman's columns with superior force, break his lines, defeat his army, and drive his broken fragments back to the coast, and then with PEDRO ESCUDERO Y ECHANONE, Min- his whole army give battle to Grant, and perhaps defeat him?"

"And perhaps not," replied the Presi Napoleon tried the same game on the British and Prussians in 1815. He the good reputation they have justly acquired. concentrated his forces and fell auddenly on Blucher and won an indecisive victominutely and technically confirming the the British and met his Waterloo. Bonaparte was hardly inferior to Lee in military talents or experience. But are you sure that Lee's forces united with Johnston's could beat Sherman's army? Could he gain his Ligney before meeting with his Waterloo when he attacks heap of fight in 100,000 Western veterans. They are a good deal like old Zach. Taylor at Buena Vista-they don's

know when they are whipped." The President's faith in Sherman and his "boys" could not be shaken by any supposable combination of adverse circumstances. He helieves they will march they looked upon as license to do as they right ahead, sweeping everything before pleased, were parading the streets of them, and that it is not in the power of Lee and Johnston combined to defeat Sherman's army. At the same time he The suburbs were first set on fire, some has no idea that Grant will allow Lee to assert by the burning cotton which the slip away from his trenches unperceived. If he attempts that movement the Presition of eclesiastical property, shaping it upon the basis that legitimate transac-Pillaging gangs soon fired the heart of heart of heart of the President's tions executed without fraud, and accord- the town, then entered the houses, in heels. We partake of the President's

all affrighted and terrified, were rushing Why England Does Not Want to Go to War With Us.

Newspaper Correspondence, London, March 4. wish to quarrel with the United States. These reasons are made public, day by day, in the parliamentary debates. The first is, that it is very difficult to get men by recruiting to keep up the peace estab-

They protest against the appropriation of prosperous days of the Church of Mexico; a joy which was increased when we saw called to the throne a prince of a Catholic family, and who had given so many proofs of religious zeal and niets.

They protest against the appropriation of churchs, the old capitol, two churches, and several public and private buildings—were one pile of rubbish and buildings—were one p of religious zeal and piety.

The Pope in similar language states that the clergy and people of Mexico

With regard to religious tolerance, we were equally rejoiced at the elevation of the faithful that the clergy and people of Mexico

Well take it quietly then, and don't—pray don't let us have any quarted with. Any person pretending the flower gardens that graced them, were blasted and withered by fire. The streets were full of rubbish, broken further that the elevation of the faithful looking trees that had shaded the streets, the flower gardens that graced them, and don't—pray don't let us have any quarted with. Any person pretending to sell Plantation Bitters by the Gallon is a swindler and imposter, and whould be immediately reported to us.

> some rich paintings, works of art and watched with interest there is no doubt. some rich paintings, works of art and vertu. It was a picture of hopeless misery surrounded by the trappings of reery surrounded by the trappiogs of refined taste and wealth.
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> I have used the word "bummer" in my accounts, and it has been suggested that many of your readers do not know the meaning of the term. Fancy a ragged man, blackened by the smokes of many a pine knot fire, mounted on a scrawny mule, with a gun, a knapsaek, a scrawn scrawny mule, with a gun, a knapsack, a proceeds lodged in the Bank of England butcher knife, and a plug hat, stealing his way through the pine force a far out on the flanks of a column. Keen on the scent of rebels, or bacon, or silver spoons, or corn, or anything valuable, and you have in your mind a "bummer."
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> Think how you would admire him force to fall back up hit very hard. Some have lost millions
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> proceeds lodged in the Bank of England on the Bank of England or a few days will, at all this irregular use for a few days will, or safely invested. It would not be easy to get at the aggregate of this transferred wealth, but it must be considerable, since I hear casually of this or that southerner who has such a resource to fall back upon. But the block of runners have been hit very hard. Some have lost millions butcher knife, and a plug hat, stealing his or safely invested. It would not be easy

-The Union majority at the recent gubernatorial election in New Hampshire

LAWS OF MINNESOTA. An Act Requiring the Adntant General of the State to act as Claim Agent, and providing his Compensation therefor.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That the Adjutant General of this State shall act as Claim Agent, for all persons having claims against the covernment of the United states for pensions, boomty r back pay, when such claims have arised out or by reason of the present war; and shall prosecute such claims without pay or compensation from the party seeking and possess to the present of the party seeking and possess to provide the party seeking and provide the party seeking the party se ing such pension : ounty or back pay, or from any o her source, except as hereinafter pro-ided. ec. 2. The Adjulant General shall receive for in the above time, the services required of him by the preceding section, from this State, the sum of our hundred dollars per annum, and shall be emitted to the services of one clerk, to be appointed by said Adjutant General, to assist him in the discharge of the duties hereby required who shall receive for his services the sum of two hundred dollars per annum. Such salaries to be naideal of the treasure num Such salaries to be paid out of the treasury of this State at the H he and in the manner pro-vided for the payment of the salaries of other

Approved March 2 1865. An Act to enable N. C. D. Taylor to Continue the Geological Exploration of the Country in the Valley of the st. Croix, within this state.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of PIUS IX.

INSTRUCTIONS OF MAXIMILLIAN TO THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

MEXICO, December 27, 1864.—My
Dear Minister Escudero: In order to smooth the difficulties which have arisen on account of the reform law, we propose

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Dear Minister Escudero: In order to smooth the difficulties which have arisen of the Empire and published in the official journal.

ART. 4. Abuses which may be committed by the authorities against the excessarily concentrate and increase in number. Before long Sherman will drive the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within a few days' march of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within the same delication of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within the same delication of the columns of Johnston, Bragg, Hoke and others, within the same del I take this method of informing my late clients that with the exception of some cases specially disposed of, all my papers are left in charge of H. L. Moes and R. F. Crowell, Esqs., St. Paul. my21 D, COOPER.

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Sire:—When in the month of April

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They purify the breath and acidity of the stomorders; against the false maxims that attack the sanctity of the Catholic religion, and, in fine against many other transgressions committed not only to the prejudice of the sacred persons but also of the Pope on its visible head as the columns and surprise at his instructions of falling houses or the property of the Catholic Church and udice of the sacred persons but also of the Pope on its visible head as the columns are deter—the fire bundred. The streets and constitutions to disobey. They care Diarrhea, Cholera and Constitutions that are likely to streets and buildings around it were on that England is disposed to keep the peace with all nations that are likely to soldiers and citizens must have been burried in the ruins of falling houses or the learned buildings around it were on that England is disposed to keep the peace with all nations that are likely to soldiers and citizens must have been burried in the ruins of falling houses or the learned buildings.

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They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbius.

They cure Diarrhea, C They care D. spessia and Constipation.

udice of the sacred persons but also of the Pope as its visible head as the only the pastoral priesthood and discipline of the Church.

For these reasons your Majesty must have well understood how happy we were to see—thanks to the establishment of the new empire—the dawn of pacific and prosperous days of the Church, though as
They protest against the appropriation of the pastoral priesthood and discipline of the pastoral priesthood and discipline of the Pope as its visible head as the only the devouring flames. Next morning I saw a lady, a crazy inmate of the resisted. Addressed to America they authority competent to settle matters of authority competent to settle matters of the asylum, whose child had been burned during the night.

They protest against the appropriation of the church of Mexico;

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From the Rock Island Argus, March 23.

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Yesterday, the 22nd, Mr. Cropper procured a team at Dimick's stable, and sent policeman Bennett with Morse to hunt the parties. house, they found Mrs. Morse and the

prudent act, as Morse would undoubtedy have killed him at first sight. The scene which followed need not be described. The woman was penitent humble, and begged forgiveness. She took Morse alone and told him how she had been led to believe that he had deserted her and was living with another

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out the light and go down stairs. He went down. They dressed themselves and hurriedly followed. Then ensued a scene which, if it did not beggar description, would be unfit for publication. The pretended soldier, with drawn revolver, frightened the women into silence, even to the last sob of tearful entreaty, while

sons. The soldier, in turn, perpetrated a similar outrage, and the party, after an unmentionable brutality, in the presence of Mrs. Ingram and her family, took their departure. Mr. Ingram returned yester-day, and at once instituted proceedings as above. Mayor Ward bound over the accused for trial, and in default of bail they went to jail.

that he once saw a toad undress himself. forward between his fore legs into his mouth and swallowed it: then by raising and lowering his head, swallowing as his head came down, he stripped off the

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.-We take pleasure in informing the public that we have secured the services of Mr. George H. Colgrave, Try again, John S. That police force of Jr., as foreman of our Bindery. Mr. Colgrave, by means of his connection with the Pioneer office, where he has been employed for several years past, is well and favorably known throughout the city and State as an unusually competent and artistic mechanic. Under this new arrangement we are prepared now, better than ever before, to make all kinds of Blank Books required by Merchants, Steamboatmen, County Officers, &c., cheaply and several tons, at Sparta and LaCrosse, is promptly in unsurpassed style. Every kind of ruling done, and periodicals bound prompt-

PRESS PRINTING CO. ly to order. UNION CITY CONVENTION.

The Nominations for Mayor, City Attorney and Street Commissioner.

Honse yesterday afternoon, and was organized by appointing C. D. Gilfillan at the St. Paul office to-night, but it ohairman, and J. II. Gates secretary.

list of delegates which was published in yesterday's Press, with a single exception, and the report was adopted. The exception alluded to was Philip people of this City and State by this Fabel, whose name was incorrectly print- wholly unnecessary delay. ed as Paul Faber. Mr. Fabel is a staunch

Union resident of the Fourth Ward. On motion of Mr. Shiere, Dr. Stewart was unanimously nominated for Mayor Mr. Shelley moved that E. C. Palmer

be nominated for City Attorney by acclamation. Carried unanimonaly.

Commissioner. Carried. On motion of Mr. Shiere, a committee the 25th. of five was appointed to wait upon Dr. Stewart, and inform him of his nomination, the Convention in the meantime, being instructed to remain in session. Messrs. Monroe Shiere, T. M. Metcalf, George Mott and J. Keller were ap-

pointed as the committee. A City Committee tor the ensuing year was appointed (each ward delegation selecting its member), with the following result

First Ward-Daniel Rohrer. Second Ward-T M. Metcalf. Third Ward-Chas. Hoffman. Fourth Ward-Geo. W. Moore. Fifth Ward-A. D Davison.

After an absence of about half an hour,

This motion was carried unanimously, receiving so many votes.

and the Convention adjourned.

MR. NICOLS DECLINES after the adjournment, Mr. Nicols sent and belt to Lieut. Cushway, a typograpithe following letter of declination to the cal error made him quote Frances I, as Chairman of the Convention:

DEAR SIR-No one can regret more sincerely than myself, the determination of our excellent Mayor, to decline a reelection, especially as it was the general desire and expectation of the Union men on the 6th inst, to pay the troops at of the city that he should continue in of- Fort Wadsworth and other frontier posts, fice another year. Besides, it would returned last evening. Everything was have saved me the unpleasant duty of re- quiet at the posts visited, when he left. fusing to accept the nomination so unex- He heard that the Commandant at Fort pectedly offered myself. But my private Rice had received information, that hebusiness so entirely engrosses my time tween two and three thousand hostile Inand attention that it would be impractica- dians were in the vicinity of that post. ble for me to to discharge faithfully, the duties of the office, should I be elected. I must, therefore, whilst feeling highly tunity presented yesterday, to register complimented by this unlooked for ex- their names on the poll ists. In the pression of confidence on the part of the Second, Third and Fourth Wards the

March 25th, 1865,

die, the City Committee which was appointed yesterday, met last evening, to fill the vacancy occassioned by the declination of Mr. Nicols. They made the wise selection of Chas. E. Mayo. Esq., and at the urgent solicitation of friends he has consented to allow the use of his name. The people have a guarantee in this nomination, that if elected, the present will remain unchanged, and this, added to the irreproach able of aracter of Mr. Mayo, renders the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of the success of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest of the success of our ticket certain. If we work in the rest in safety out of the great heads of the great heads of the great heads of the successfully in his practice for many years, and herbs, which act in perfect when the rest of the great heads of the great heads of the great heads of the successfully in his practice for many years, and the great heads of the great success of our ticket certain, if we work earnestly for it until the polls close next Tuesday night

A Mathematical Puzzle.-We published a few days since the following mathematical cuzzle:

ples for one cent; he sells the remaining 30 for 10 cents, which is a third of a cent apiece, or three apples for one cent. Thus we see that for 5 apples he gets 2 cents; now how many cents does he get for 60 apples? The problem se-ms plain enough, and the rule of three gives the immediate answer of 24. But, on the other hand, if he gets 15 cents for 30 of It is suid to be a poor rule that won't work

both was s but this eems unterly to refuse to. Nevertheless, the solution of the problem is easy; who will reconcile both its seemingly

We have received several answers to the above, but the following is the most

satisfactory: If the man had sold all the apples at the same price, s.e. for 2-5 of a cent., he would have received for 60 apples 60 times 2-5 of a Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool cent, but slace he sells one kind at & cent and Que nslown to St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and a pice and the other at 1, he sells 2 apples for 1 plus 1 = 5 6 of a cent and one apple for 1 land, reland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and Summer Clothire, sketches. But in time he became second only to Darley, and received five thouof 5-6 of a cent, or 5-12 of a cent, and 60 apples for 60 times 5-12 of a cent, or 25 cents. Is there any other reconciliation of the

seemingly conflicting results? John S. Prince says that the reason his police were so notoriously bad, was that their pay was not sufficient to procure good men. In point of fact this is not so, as the pay of Prince's police was readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., actually greater than that of Mayor Stew- ase Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the

sin- the natice received \$40 ner month.

receive \$50 per month, and no fees, while iving, &c., has advanced so greatly that \$40 per month in 1860, '61, and '62, was as much as \$60 per month the last year. yours is too well remembered as a nuisance for the people to vote it into life

The Big Mail Coming.-The mail which, owing to the energy of the lowed to accumulate to the amount of now fairly on the way to this city. It reached Winona yesterday forenoon, having been twenty-two hours in being transported to that point from LaCrosse,

Winona by boat vesterday noon, and at Reed's Landing will be again transferred brought over the route, and some idea of The Bar'is always supplied with the finest ing to any tribe, band or bands whatever, its size may be formed from the fact that there were three hundred and sixty-one The Union Convention met at the Court hags when it was placed on the boat. The stage company expect to deliver

will probably be impossible to distribute e23-dly On motion of Dr. Watson, a committee it in time to open the general delivery on credentials was appointed. The com- this evening. The owners of lock boxes mittee consisted of Messrs. Watson, W. will be able to obtain a portion of their serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the F. Mason, Chas. Leonard, A. C. Smith mail to night, unless the stages are deand W. H Shelley. They reported the layed longer than is now anticipated. Governor Miller has written a letter to the Postmaster General, calling his attention to the outrage inflicted upon the

> The River-Navigation.-The ice commenced running off in earnest, and in a day or two the river here will be entirely clear. Though the river is virtually open from here to Hastings, and

stages crossed there yesterday. Gross be declared the nominee for Street Reed's Landing, leaves this morning. GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for necessary. Last year a boat made the same trip on

Last year the ice commenced to move at this point on the 23d, and on the 26th it all ran out. On the 28th the river was clear from Mendota to Red Wing. The first boat through the lake last year. reached here on the 14th of April. 'The indications now are that the river will not No 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. open as early this year, as the ice started earlier last year, and at the present time the ice in the lake is three feet thick.

Singular .- While 'night brings out the stars." Prince thrings out the bumhas brought his famous police chieftain.

Captain Morton to town. after an absence of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months and sense of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months and sense of some months and sense of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months and sense of some months and sense of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months and sense of some months and sense of some months. The Captain to line and sense of some months and sense that Dr. Stewart positively declined the lous to have Prince elected, but then his

Erratum.-In our report, yesterday, of the speech made by Louis Dumel, ac-Upon being informed of his nomination | companying the presentation of the sabre saying, "In leaving life all is lost." It Hon. C. D. Gilfilan, Pres't of the Union City should have read: "all is lost except honor." We hope the gallant Lieutenant will have no occasion to repeat the first

> part of the exclamation. Personal. - Major Snider, who left

But few persons embraced the oppor-Convention, most respecfully but posi- registries will be open again on Saturday, tively decline to accept the nomination. from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and, we believe JOHN NICOLS. in all the Wards on Monday.

Musters .- Eighteen men were mus-The convention having adjourned sine tered here yesterday, five for the

> city will find at this place a large assortment of Bread, Cakes, Crackers and Confectionery, fresh from the manufactory.

Orders left at this place will receive prompt THE members of the First Ward Association will meet this evening at 72 o'clock in A man has 60 apples; he sells 30 for 15 the Reading Room of the International Hoents, which is a haif cent apiece, or two ap- tel. Business of importance will be presented.

D. D. MERRILL, Chairman. THE friends of Dr. Cyrus Brooks are invited to attend a donation party to be given him at the Jackson Street M. E. Church, on it eems pretty evident that he gets 25 cents Thursday evening the 30th inst., at 7½ o'clock. for the 60. Those who are unable to attend may send

communications to the undersigned: Mrs. A. H. ROSE, Mrs. R. BLAKELY, Mrs. P. PAINE, Mr. R. H. FITZ. Mr. P PAINE, Dr. J. H. MURPHY.

Committee of Arrangements.

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Milwaukee and St. Paul road, was al- PRICE, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICI-PATION OF THE SAME.

W. H. TEMPLE. St. Paul, March 23, 1865.

Union Hall-George Benz proprie of this State, and shall be punished actor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a cordingly; Provided, These laws shall The mail and sixty-two passengers left manner making it the finest place of resort in not extend to crimes committed by one the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Indian against the person or, property of Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in another Indian, except in the case of the Hall, and has created a splendid paten murder. gir fountain for Ales and Porter on draught | SEC. 2. No Indian or Indians belongdraught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gennine Reinish wines (direct importation) from go into or upon the lands, settlements and Germany—all the vintages—on hand. Extra elaims belonging to the white inhabitants. fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for or build or erect any tent, tents or tepees medical purposes,) by the bottle or galion.

> Jo. Hall's Bill of FARE. - Jo. Hall from the officer of the United States comvenison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes time he or they are allowed to remain,

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> Private apartment for ladies.
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> Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan or Indians the right or power for hunting marble top tables, two four pocket (the only or fishing on any such ground as belong ones in the State), and earom (for amateurs). to the white inhabitants. Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg npple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

our Business, and being under the necessity of visions of the foregoing section; and it from Prescott to Red Wing, the ice is two reducing the heavy stock we have on head, we shall moreover be lawful, and shall be feet and a half thick at Hastings, and will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con- the duty of every peace officer in their sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, respective counties and towns, in such The first boat from La Crosse for PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING cases as above stated, to call to their aid

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There is some complaint in relation to depredations by the Chippewas, and the following law is re-published for the infor-SEC. 1. That if any Indian or Indians

shall enter upon the limits of this State, or cross the boundary line of their reservation, and there take, steal or destroy Satisfied that GOODS MUST DECLINE IN any property, real or personal, belonging to any citizen or inhabitant of this State, or shall commit any murder, violence or outrage upon any such citizen or inhabitant, or shall commit any erime, offense or misdemeanor whatever, recognize by the laws of this State as a crime, offense or misdemeanor; he or SEALED PROPOSALS they shall be subject to the existing laws

and cross the boundary line thereof, and

upon any such lands as aforesaid, without having a passport from the superintendent, Agent or Sub-Agent of Indian affairs, or frontier; or shall remain intentionally therein after the expiration of such passtherein after the expiration of such pass port. And he it further provided, Such passport shall express the object, the any such passport confer upon any Indian

SEC 3. It shall be lawful for any Sheriff, Constable or any other county or town officer, to remove any Indian or Indians from lands, seatlements or claims As we are about to make a change in belonging to the white inhabitants, it be

Queen Victoria's Late Ceremo-

mint.

Gassip About Mr.

SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association Newspaper Correspondence, London, March 4. The Queen has held a court at Buck. ngham pulace, her first ceremonial of the kind since the death of the prince consort, and indeed a nevely and innovation in guarantee in the following form, viz: royal usages in England, differing entirely from levees and drawing-rooms. At the latter the Queen rarely, if ever, speaks to the persons present, while PRESS BOOK BINDERY.—We take oc last Tuesday she conversed with each casion to inform our friends and the public tha and every foreign minister, and

motives ar purety disinterested. He have then moved that Hon. John Mr. Mayo then moved that Hon. John Nicols be nominated for the office of Mayor.

This motion was carried unanimously, and output disinterested. He don't expect to run the police force again. The reason why he won't run it will be owing to Mr. Mayo's receiving so many votes.

Mr. Mayo then moved that Hon. John Mon't expect to run the police force again. Seons gap, with long veil, the cap ornaminated for the office of lave heretotore alled to comply with their propositions or cutracts; or from those who don't expect to run the police force again. Seons gap, with long veil, the cap ornaminated with its ge cianionds. Her manifectured on as reasonable terms as any oth jesty wore besides. On the delivery of the articles.

This motion was carried unanimously, receiving so many votes. very fine and courtly. The queen will oats," at _____ (the place bid for,) and adhold seven more of these courts during dressed to the undersigned.

istocracy, but not again the foreign min-Of course the papers have published their felicitations on the subject, and there are respectable persons, accustomed to regard the Times as their lay-bible, who attribute is all to that journal, while more than susperting that getting infor-

the more knowing laugh in their sleeves, SAINT PAUL, MINN mation of her Alajesty's intentions, Ju-piter Jeames improved the opportunity, just as he did ten years ago, when the Queen came back from Scotland during the Crimean war, after the appearance of an editorial similar in spirit to that which hasn't influenced her at present. The Times does such things whenever there's a chance, say the knewing ones—like a chance, say the knewing ones—like states and State Taxes paid. State and United States Coupons paid at our Counter. a chance, say the knewing ones-like your friends at the conter of Fulton and Nassau etreets, only in decent English,

A Palace Burned.

On the 23d ultimo, the Schloss or Duke's palace at Burnswick, Germany, was totally destroyed by fire, while a ecourt ball was in progress. The ladies escaped from the ball-room, and, conducted by the officers and gentlemen.

"Among the works of art destroyed was a colossal bronze figure of Brunomia, the patron Goddess. This magnifi

cent, group, perhaps unequalled in its way, was completed last year, and, after much consultation, doubt and deliberation, placed on the pediment originally designed for it, on the center of the pal ace roof. The model was a design of the celebrated Rietchel, who though young in years, had won himself a high for St. Paul. place in the first ranks of German art. The carrying out of this noble design was intrusted to Pro'essor Howaldt, who, with his sons, had been ten years

at work upon it." Death of John McLenan; the Artist.

Mr. McLenan, the artist, departed this life at his house in Brooalen, on Sunday morning last, from the effect of congesion of the brain. He has been a resident of New York since 1854, when he can o bere and was engaged upon Joseph Scoville's paper, the Pic. This was his commencement of metropolitan life. He was, at that time, poorly paid, receiving at first about two dollars each for his sand dollars a year for his designs from Harper's alone, and had leisure to devote

to other publishers and their works. Mr. McLenan was a native of Cincinnati. He had considerable facility with the pencil, worked industriously and consistently, R.O. Strong, and possessed a peculiar style of his own. J. B. Braden, street scenes and characters, using a pen Tobbers, Merchant Tailors & Deal and ink with which to record his impressions: Passionately found of natural to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

thirty-nine years of age when he was taken away. He leaves a wife and three children .- New York paper, March 21. -There are six men in New York

Scaled Proposals.

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First Day of June, 1865,

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STATEMENT

city, under sentence of death for mur- THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

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Approved February 20th, 1832. "THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY," located at Madison, Wisconsin.

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Personally appeared before me Benjamin F. Hopkins, Vice President, and Dennison Worthington, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, and made out that the foregoing statement. by them subscribed is a true, full and correct statement of the attains of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained, its actual condition on the 31st day of December, 1861.

BENJ. F. HOFKINS, Vice President Madison Mutual Insurance Co. D. Wontillioton, Sec'y Mad. Mut. Ins Co. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Fourteenth day February, A. D. 1865 S. G. BENEDICT, Notary Public, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, SECRETARY'S OFFICE. The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certify, that S. G. Benedict, whose name appears subscribed to the annexed instrument, was at the date thereof a Notary Public, residing in the County of Dine, only appointed and qualized, and empowered by the laws of this State to administer caths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise to administer caths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise all there such powers and duties as by the law of nations and according to commercial usage may be once cleed and pe formed by Notaries Public, and that full taith and credit are due and should be given to his official acts as each Notaries. given to his official acts as such Notary.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State at the Capitol, in Madison, this Fourteenth day of February, 1865.

LUCIUS FAIRCHILD,

LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, STATE OF MINNESOTA, The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled? An Act to amend an Act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incortorated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and scalat the city of Saint Paul, this twenty-fourth cay of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five,

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N PHOBATE COURT - STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Probate Court-Special Term-March 29, 1865 In the matter of the estato of Abram Brown

to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be grant-Eighty per cent. of the profits go to the assured.

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Judge of Probate thurs.mar.30-4t.

> In the matter of the estate of l'eter Marlen, de Ceased.
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> Unon reading and filing the petition of the Administrator by his attorney, praying, for reasons therein tet forth, that he may be allowed to make and return his final account of his administration in the marter of said estate, and that the remainder of said estate may be assigned to the heirs at law of said deceased:
>
> It is ordered that Thursday, the 6th day of April, 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.
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> R. F. CROWELL, thurs.mar.15-d4t.
>
> Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA - THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT - Ramsey County-88. Revenue Stamp, ?

N PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Special Term-March 28, 1865 .. In the matter of the estate of Abljah Biake-On reading and filing the petition of Sarah F. Blakeman, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may

l'initif's Attorney. Third-st., St. Paul, Minn.

that letters of administration on said estate may be granted to her:

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the '9th day of April, A D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Phonix it ock, in the city of Samt Paul, be assigned for the hearing of and petition; and that the heirs at law of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, there has been and the present of an all petition should not be granted, was y-meh20-4t

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On reading and filing the petition of Bessa Brown, praying for reasons therein set forth, that administration on said estate may be granted to her:

It is cordered that Thursday, the 20th day of April. A D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the foreroon at the office of the Judge of Probate, in Phoenix Plock, in the city of St. Pani, be assigned for the because of said net vion a dilat the here at BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, hearing of said pet tion, a d that the heirs a law of the said deceased, and all other person CASH CAPITAL, \$125,000. interposted in said estate, are required to sppear at a ression of the Probate Court, then and there

> IN PROBATE | COURT STATE OF MINNESOFA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Probate Court-Special Term.

William L Banning and Msry A Banning, his wife, against Nancy Leech, William W. Leech, Elizabeth S. Wagley, J. C. Wagley. The State of Minn sota: To the above named defendants: To the above named defendants:
You, and each of you, are hereby summon and required to answer the complaint in this tion, which has been filed in the office of the Cerk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, it St. Paul, in said County, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaint of the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Saint Paul, March 28th, A. D. 1865. or the relief demanded in the complaint.
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OUR NEXT MAYOR.

The developments of popular feeling yesterday proved that the Union City Committee had made a most tortunate hit in the selection of Mr. Mayo as the eandidate for Mayor. His nomination

lently, and by the mere force of their modest virtues, been laving up a store of unconscious popularity among their felunexpected test; and Mr. Mavo will probably be more astonished than any day the most popular candidate for Mayor who ever ran in this city, and that i election is even more certain than was that of Dr. Stewart, if the latter had ac-Democrats yesterday openly proclaimed their intention to vote for Mr. Mayo, and

"bummers" and "plug-uglies." This, indeed, is the sole practical question involved in the contest, or at least the only one patent to public apprehension.

That Mr. Prince is put forward as one may well inspire serious apprehensions, ment? but which is not capable of absolute proof. But that Mr. Prince will, if elected, immediately take the police out of the hands of its present efficient Chief, and surrender the city to the guardianship of his old gang of dissolute, drunken, thieving, black mailing desperadoes—that he will, through their agency, throw open the flood-gates of lawlessness and violence now closed by the energy and vigilance of our present disciplined and gentlemanly police, is a matter of perfect certainty.

In three successive administrations, has demonstrated to the satisfaction of every citizen that he is either incapable

of our citizens, and will hannt their dreams for many years to come. They were an abiding terror to all honest men. and the solace and shield of all the rogues in the community. Such another set of unmitigated scoundrels could hardly have been got together, if they had been selected frem the Penitentia- Editors St. Paul Press:

never be caught or traced. Shall the lives and property of our citi- his acceptance of a nomination, is no reazens be restored to the keeping of this son why his friends should not bestow a same old Pretorian guard of jail-birds? compliment upon him in his absence. That is the whole question involved in Certainly, it does not show a friendly

quent revival of lawlessness and crime? This is a question which comes home to every citizen, and the intense and uni- terest requires that he should be elected: versal anxiety felt by our citizens in the and his friends should see to it, that Mr. retention of Cleveland's model police, J. C. Raguet is not descated by any miswill overrule every other consideration. and unite the votes of all honest men in the election of Charles E. Mayo.

THE

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1865.

THE PIONEER'S SOLE OBJEC-TION TO THE UNION NOMI-

GRO. W. PRESCOTT. tions which were bestowed upon them by

was received everywhere with exuberant satisfaction. He was at once recognized by everybody as just the man for the position, and before moon the popular feeling in his favor had swelled to such a pitch of generous enthusiasm among all classes of our citizens, as to leave no doubt of his election.

The proposed Improvement.—The Protestant Episcopal Congregation of Minneapolis propose to enlarge their church edifice. The plans and specifications would indicate that the proposed improvement, when completed, will make to represent and guard the common interests of all, instead of having been thrust forward by their own obtrusive eagerness for place and pelf.

It rely true.

Proposed Improvement.—The Protestant Episcopal Congregation of Minneapolis propose to enlarge their church edifice. The plans and specifications would indicate that the proposed improvement, when completed, will make to insist upon her coming to Rueil, adding, as a postscript, that she would find a hundred thousand franes sous le plis descriptions.

READY SATE.—The demand for town lots is unusually active. Daily sales are

eagerness for place and pelf. suit of office; and if to have greedily crowd from the same State. sought and industriously labored for their own nomination constitutes any legitimate ward in pushing himself forward. His

Or is it for political and party purposes that Mr. Prince is ambitious to again di-known that but a small proportion of the This is related as true. Do you doubt rect the machinery of the City Government? Is it to restore the political funcdespoiling the City Treasury for the bene- with his blowers and strikers, and run it terprises, is supported by evidence which copperhead hold upon the city govern-

Whatever the motive of Mr. Prince's eager desire to get the Mayoralty again, Estimated amount of logs to come we may at least be sure, that it bodes no good to the city. So much anxiety for

not so eager to assume the burden of these unpaid responsibilities for the mere in the Spring, is very flattering, as heavy shows have fallen on the head waters of all the streams. love of it. It is not safe to elect any

Tenn., were killed by guerrillas, on Sun- British precedent is good enough for me; tons and a little over, per day, during the mond or come out and risk an engageday the 12th inst., while on their way to church in the vicinity. Mr. Bailey, a young man, about 20 years of age, was a California Products.—Rosin and young man, about 20 years of age, was a capsiderable quentities are tons and a little over, per day, during the three months named. The fish are principally bass, pike and pickerel. Further informed people in Washington believe west, in the deep, cost waters about Thunder Bay, in Lake Huron, the deli-Grant and Lee.

Union Nowice for Alderman in the

ries with a special view to their expert- The nomination of Mr. J. C. Raguet majority was ascribed the burg'aries official position. It is a nomination from which made nearly every night hideous, his friends in the Ward, who number perthe street robberies by night and day, haps seven-eighths of all voters of all parthe incendiary fires, and the thousand ties. In fact, from universal expression, other outrages, whose perpetrators could he is likely to receive almost a unanimous vote. That his retired and modest Shall these horrors be again revived? character of life has hitherto prevented name is before the people, the public in

tion for him.

Hennepin County Items.

From the Minneapolis Atlas, 29th. THAT FREE BRIDGE.—The question The Pioneer has been searching for of erecting a free bridge across the

Whatever the force of this highly origilots is unusually active. Daily sales are ment was irresistible; the lady sent an nal objection, the Pioneer may at least congratulate itself that no such reprehensible gratulate itself that no such reprehensible The persons purchasing intend to build country residence. The following day

acter. Some of the brooks are now open, claim to the suffrages of the people, the and the lumbermen have commenced

Interesting Items in Begard to

sires the continuance of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unjects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration, and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration and who objects to surrendering the city to the unverse of the present model police administration and the present model police administ publican Mayor might prove an inconvenience?

Or is it for political and party purposes

vast amount of logs, from the fact that a great number of men are taken from the late call for lumbering districts by the late call for broke the jaw of an old tabby. The news of this apread like wild-fire. Not a

The highest price of logs at this point of the agents in a high-handed scheme for tions of the police—to fill it up again during the past season, rafted, was \$17— A Cool Operation.—During the now believed here to have much more as a party engine, in order to secure the copperhead hold upon the city govern-

enlistments are from this class.

From the account of running during

These men, like Prince, Becker, Dorniden &c., who want these unsalaried offices so badly, want them, we may be certain, for personal ends which promise ill to the public interests. People are prospect, also, for a good stage of water and his boldness.

California Products.—Rosin and Thunder Bay, in Lake Huron, the deliresident of Cottage Grove, where his pa- turpentine in considerable quantities are cious and delicate whitefish are caught in made in California, and shipped to At-lantic ports, but as the San Francisco very large quantities. merchants buy for gold, and sell on the Atlantic coast for currency, they have ofness in villainy. There were a few ex- for Alderman of the Second Ward, is a nians are also producing borax in such into the lard, and keeping it constantly ceptions to save appearances, but to the compliment to a man who never seeks quantities as to render it an article of ex- agitated until it cools, some twenty-five the Atlantic markets to acquire some steady tone, in order to enable their mer-

> something like certainty. at high pressure, and not tested as to their strength for years. It might create a deal of excitement, certainly a new sensation for the blase, if some morning the Haven to New York the other day when

The Cincinnati Gazette states that manufacturers at Pittsburgh are experiment ing with a new process of burning coal in the manufacture of iron, glass, or any taken friendship, or neighborly declina-which promises a great saving, and which consumes all the smoke. The A French Financier.

No man was more reckless in his ex-The Pioneer has been searching for some weak point in the Union nominations of Mayor and Aldermen, and its labors in this direction have at last been crowned with brilliant success.

It is true, and tacitly admitted, that these worthy gentlemen are, one and all, of unexceptionable character,—that on the score of integrity, capacity, and vigilant devotion to the public interests, they are equally unassailable: but they have, nevertheless, been guilty of one unparalleleled offense, which, in the eyes of our nevertheless, been guilty of one unparalleled offense, which, in the eyes of our Copperhead neighbor, is too flagrant to be overlooked or condoned by the Copperhead public. This terrible—this unpardonable delinquency, consists in the fact that the Union candidates for the fact that the fact fact that the Union candidates for the City Council did not solicit the nominations which were bestowed upon them by the spontaneous choice of their fellow
Besides these we near of several others.

Who design to go into wool-growing, on a more moderate scale. A few years more and Minnesota will be numbered among the most important wool-growing selle Georges, the celebrated tragedine selle Georges, the celebrated tragedine selle Georges, the was fond of States in the Union.

States in the Union.

Fish.—There is a large spring located near the shore of the Minnesota river, in the town of Eden Prairie, where they dirty appliances of ward politics, for the positions they hold on the Union ticket—that the office seeks them and not they the office.

The Copperhead organ fancies it has stricken down every title of these gentlemen to public confidence at one fell blow in respresenting them as more her.

States in the Union.

Fish.—There is a large spring located near the shore of the Minnesota river, in the town of Eden Prairie, where they catch fish by the wagon load. The fish ascend the stream from the river until the spring becomes literally jammed, when the farmers go to work with hay forks and toss them out by thousands. Although this sounds very like a big fish story, yet we can vouch for its being entirely true.

Proposed Improvement.—The Pro-

excuse to the emperor, pleading a sud-

it? Of course not. aim at Col. Scott. "You drop that,"

FISHING IN LAKE ERIE.—It appears and place should not be named. that while the fish are decreasing in numbers in many of the most famous fishing the President held a council of war at of an efficient police administration, or does not desire it.

Already the miserable reprobates who composed his police force are at work for his election, with an energy that implies an expectation of being restored to their old functions. He could not get rid of these rascals if he would, and it may well be doubted that he would if he could.

WE learn that private Robert C. Baily and another private of Co., E, Eleventh in the private Robert C. Baily could.

The remembrance of Mr. Prince's old and another private of Co., E, Eleventh for the private Robert C. Baily could.

The remembrance of Mr. Prince's old and it regiment, stationed at Gallatin, Tenn., were killed by guerrillas, on Sun-British precedent is good enough for me;

I ti is not safe to elect any man Mayor or Alderman, who has been adomination. A Decision By Farragut.—On a point of International law Vice Admiral, and in a rougher the private Robert C. Baily school. When I was a boy the British took our crew—and me with the rest—prisoners on the coast of South America, within less than half a mile of the shore.

The remembrance of Mr. Prince's old and it is to say, during the President held a council of war at at Decision By Farragut.—On a point of International law Vice Admiral, and otherwise in the great lakes of this continent. The principal fishing of the most famous fishing to the most famous fishing of this continent. The principal fishing of this continent. The principal fishing of this continent. The principal fishing of the most famous fishing of this continent. The principal fishing of the serial f

> WATERING LARD AND BUTTER. -Acten sustained heavy losses on their car- cording to the Boston Journal, the old goes in consequence of the extraordinary fluctuations in prices here. The Califor- extensively practised. By pouring water port, and they are looking anxiously for per cent. of water can be mixed with the lard. The purity of the lard may be determined by melting it at a temperature chants to make their calculations with of two hundred and twelve degrees. If it melts without ebullition, it contains no

> > LOST HIS IDENTITY .- Mr. Eli Thayer, of New York, was on the train from New by passengers, who told him who he was.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

till Saturday, on the 2d charge of assault with intent to murder. They were also arrested on a charge of violation of the

penditure, or more magnificent in his manner of living than Ouvrard. At the

to the account of the Copperhead candidates. These, at least, or the majority of them, from Mayor down, have shown no lack of the requisite avidity in the pursuit of office; and if to have greedily and of a larger suit of office; and if to have greedily and the same State.

The following day the free navigation of from following day the great financier received a summons, forthwith to appear at the Tuileries, and was ushered into the Emperor's presence. After walking once or twice up and down the room, the great man turned sharply round on his unwilling great and rich and the fire navigation of rivers, but not to use force without to appear at the Tuileries, and was ushered into the Emperor's presence. After walking once or twice up and down the room, the great man turned sharply round on his unwilling great and rich and the fire navigation of rivers, but not to use force without to appear at the Tuileries, and was ushered into the Emperor's presence. After walking once or twice up and down the room, the great man turned sharply round on his unwilling great and rich and the fire navigation of the great financier received a summons, forthwith to appear at the Tuileries, and was ushered into the Emperor's presence. After walking once or twice up and down the room, the great man turned sharply round on his unwilling great and rich and received a summons, four front, within two unites of our out the great financier received a summons, for the great financier received a summons, for the great financier received a summons, our front, within two unites of our out the great financier received a summons, for the great financier received a summons, our front, within two unites of our out the great financier received a summons, for the great financier received a summons, our front, within two unites of our out the great financier received a summons, for the great financier received a summons, our front, within two unites of our forthwith to appear at the Tuileries, and our front, within two unites of our forthwith to appe

Good News.—Latest advices from the Pineries is of the most encouraging charface, sternly demanded, "Monsieur, how much did you make by your contract for the army at the beginning of the year?" line at different points. The first was in vain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's any verbose compositions which have majority of that ticket have certainly done their part towards getting elected. Mr.

Prince, particularly, has not been back
The capitalist knew it was in vain to equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to merent points. The first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to merent points. The first was invain to merent points. The first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to merent points. The first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to merent points. The first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to merent points. The first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to merent points. The first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to merent points. The first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied." "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to make the first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made to make the first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made the first was invain to made upon the point held by Cogswell's equivocate, and replied. "Four millions of francs, sir." "Then, sir, you made the first was invain to make the first was invainted to make the first was invainte

Those gentlemen of the opposite party who have supposed that because Mr. Mayo was a new candidate, he would awkeen on especial interest in his election, and would not call cut his full party strength, have mistaken their man, as they will find out next Tuesday to their sorrow. He will not only poll every Union vote in which the city, but has will ged the votes of every citizen besides who desires the continuance of the present model police administration, and who be greated administration, and who be sires the continuance of the present model police administration, and who be greated between the continuance of the present model police administration, and who be greated between the continuance of the present model police administration, and who be given the city to the uncertainty of the many strength, have mistaken their man, as they will find out next Tuesday to their sorrow. He will not only poll every Union vote in which the city, but has will get the votes of every citizen besides who desires to surrendering the city to the uncertainty of the many of the present model police administration, and who be given the city, then this description of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the undersigned dentist. He had a valuable tortoise, but they bowed their beads and canse on general to the lumbering of the into the cause, he look the rearrow of the part year to the following in regard to the lumbering dentist. He had a valuable tortoise dentist. He had a valuable to the cause, he look the transfer and they are the following in regard to the tumbering dentist. He had a valuable tortoise dentist. He had a valuable tortoise dentist. He had a valuable t

Between Grant and Sherman.

the visit of Mr. Lincoln to Fort Monroe and General Grant's beadquarters, i Amount of logs run last season.....34,000,000 first day's fight near Kingston, Lieut. Significance than was at first attached to Now rafted, lying in the lake, about 8,000,000 Col. Scott, of the 17th Wisconsin, sudit. It has been the occasion of a persondenly and unexpectedly ran upon five al interview between him and Generals rebels. Assuming a bold front, he order- Sherman and Sheridan. This confer-PHILADELPHIA, March 29.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29. The Evening Telegraph of this city has

render the St. Alban's Maiders. The Commercial's Mont-eal special

GRANT. Another Engagement on the 10th-

-The Rebels Repulsed. New York, March 30. The Herald's correspondent says another engagement took place in the Army of the Potomac, last Monday morning, which, though confined to a small portion of the line and of short duration, was of quite a severe character, at least for the rebels.

A party of them who pretended they wished to desert, were allowed to approach the national line, when they made a fierce attack on the tront of one division of the following in regard to Mr. Blair's mission, on the authority en on Saturday.

repulsed the enemy at all points, recovered and maintained their captured ground.

The rebel loss during the short fight armistice to be granted, and a league ofwas heavy, while that of the 6th corps fensive and defensive to be made to drive

was very slight.

The rebel works captured by the 2nd and 6th corps, on last Saturday, are still held by them, and have been rendered so strong that any effort of the enemy for its recovery must prove futile.

The Herald's correspondent says that the rebel loss in front of the 9th corps and get to sea again as quietly as possialone, on Saturday, was 5,000. Sheridan and his boys are off again

and will soon be heard from. The Time's special says information from the Army of the Potomac to-night, says the whole army was in motion Tuesday morning, and Gen. Grant and staff day morning, in the afternoon.

by the Governor's Executive Council.

Vessels were due there in the course of a few weeks from New York and Boston, but American merchantmen are likedly to be under the English or Dutch for the good fare dealf out to its guests, and for its

A Goldsboro correspondence dated the tion. They are required to use every 25th, says the rebels have about 12,000 friendly effort to secure the free naviga-

if determined to crush our line by mere with firmness and conscientiousness, but

Tr. Lincoln's Visit to Fort Mouroe tect the property of British subjects in the Confederate States, prior to the closing mies Being Clothed-Au Interview of the war.

The Herald's Washington special says

the office of itself implies some motive of self-interest, or some ulterior object, inconsistent with the proper and faithful discharge of its duties.

These men, like Prince, Becker, Dorniden &c., who want these unsalaried by the saason no difficulty is appreniate the office of itself implies some motive of self-interest, or some ulterior object, inconsistent with the proper and faithful discharge of its duties.

From the account of running during the season of 1864, we find that there season of 1864, we find that there have find as he was told. "Now have been run from Stillwater, \$4,000, officet of logs, and 14,203,000 feet of logs, and 14,203,

New York Money Market, Gold closed at \$1 50.

GEN. LEE'S REPORT.

At daylight this morning Gen. Gordon assaulted and carried the enemy's works as Attacus Polyphemus, and is preparing at Hare's Hill, capturing nine pieces of from its cocoon an excellent quality of artillery, eight mortars and between 500 silk, possessing great lustre and strength, and 600 prisoners. Among them are a and pronounced superior to Japanese Brigadier General and a number of offi-and all other silks, except the best Chi-Sant Paul, Minnesota. says an English paper, that there are twenty steam boilers under the floor of the house of parliament, many working at high pressure and any working and all other goods. Water is also used for a distance of four or five hundred and two efforts were made to recover the works which were handsomely repulsed. But the house of parliament, many working and all other goods. Particular attention paid to the Steambeat trade. Will buy and sell section and hand clothing.

Sant Paul, Minnesota.

N. B.—Dyeirg, clealing Silk and Velvet goods, and all other goods. Particular attention paid to the Steambeat trade. Will buy and sell section be section and hand clothing.

The silk is unwound by a simple-process perfected by Mr. Trouvelot, each forts were made to recover the works which were handsomely repulsed. But cers of lower grade. The lines were nese, by competent judges. which were handsomely repulsed. But insect is very hardy, being found throughit was found that the enclosed works in out the Northern States and Canada; the rear, commanding the enemy's van and, as it feeds upon the leaves of oak,

lines could only be taken at a terrible maple, willow, and other common forest sacrifice of life, and the troops were with-drawn to their original positions. It be-Shall the present police force, under whose vigilant protection every man lies down or walks the streets at night with the sweet consciousness of perfect security be supplanted by Prince's old band of bullies and bummers, with the consequent revival of lawlessness and owince?

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The office wants him, the people almost with the capation of the blowing up of all the members. A new ministry and opposition, with the enemy held a considerable portion of the line, first in advance of the main works.

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says the raiders were refused to be sur- ufactured from it, both natural colored other work in which heat is an agent, which promises a great saving, and which consumes all the smoke. The coal is heated in a retort, and the Book collecting is now styled Teinophilee, in Paris.

The Empress Eugenie has a mania for all works and relics relating to Louis National States relused to recognize the belligerent character of the confederates. He also held, that Gen. Dix's order to shoot them down, of coal by this process, is more than one half,

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neutrality laws. FOREIGN NEWS.

> Rebel Version of Blair's Mission-The Pirate Shenandouh-The London Times Praises President Lincoln-Failure of Blockade Running

PORTLAND, March 29. The following is news received by the Damascus, in addition to that sent yes-

of the 6th corps, just before daybreak, of a member of the Confederate Confor the purpose of recovering their advanced works, from which they were drivered his information from Secretary Benjamin in the following words: The assault was so sudden and furious | The object of the mission was to assure that the 6th corps troops were at first forced back, but they instantly rallied and would be received at Washington to open

> the French out of Mexico. LATEST. MELHOURNE, Jan. 20. The Captain of the Shenandoah has re quested leave of the Governor to land his

The application is under consideration by the Governor's Executive Council.

The Parliamentary papers show that the French and English governments In particular, All varieties of choice Wines, have sent identical instructions to naval commanders on the South American ques-

proceeded from his predecessors. The Times admits that he has fulfilled the duties which the country imposed on him

In Parliament, Gregory gave notice that he would, on an early day, ask what steps the Government had taken to pro-

Shoridan Cone on Another Expedia New York, March 30.

Information has been received in this city, stating that Sheridan started on the line, such as 27th, on a new expedition, and by this time is well on his way toward giving the finishing stroke to the remaining communication with Richmond.

An Expedition to Cut Un The Robel Retreat from Mobile. St. Louis, March 29.

Private advices from Chickasaw, Ala.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph,]?

NEW YORK, March 30-1 P. M. [SECOND DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, March 30, 6 P. M.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market, NEW YORK, March 30,-6 P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

An American Silk Worm.

Probably very few of the readers of the Courier are aware that a native silk worm has been discovered in New England, and is now in the way to be extensively reared and disseminated to the great advantage of the country. But this is nevertheless true. Mr. L. Trouvelot, as we learn from Silliman's Journal for March, a gentleman living in the town of Medford, near Boston, has succeeded in rearing successfully, and in great numbers, the native worm known scientifically

during the coming season.

The first public notice of his experiment with this insect was given by Mr.

Trouvelot at a meeting of the Institute of

Technology, at Boston, about a year ago, when he exhibited specimens of silk man-HAY! HAY!!

BALED HAY FOR SALE, in quantities to suit purchasers, and delivered to any part of the Inquire at the office of

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New Advertisements. REANS, BEANS, BEANS! WANTED-A few hundred bushels choice WHITE BEANS, for which the highest market orice will be paid, by
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A graceful young man of moral character, who has suffered and bled for his country, and is willing to do so again, who has served two years, and now enlisted for three more, and am tired of single life, and wish to correspond with a limited number of the fair sex. Object, love, fun, and my results, Address 10 D. W. TUCKER, Co. G, Fort Bipley, Minn

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Saturday Evening, April 1st,

The undersigned begs leave to respectfully if form the public that he has just established a

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Will siways be kept on hand. SATURDAY EVENING my new place will be open to the public for the first time, on which solemn occasion there will be a FREE CONCERT by SEIBERT'S CELEBRATED GREAT WESTERN A good attendance is respectfully requested by A. F. KELLER.

BUGGY FOR SALE. A light buggy with Shifting top, (nearly new,) DAY & JENKS' Drug Store. St. Paul, March 30, 1845.

FOR SALE.

WANTED.

A, first class Clerk in a Wholesale Shoe House. perience need apply.
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WM. J. SMITH & Co.

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Coffees, Flour,
Teas, Corn Meal,
Sugars, Buckwheat Flour,
Hominy,
Canned Fruits, Cider Vinegar,
Oysters, Carbon Oil,
Pure Honey, Cucnmber Pickles,
Golden Syrup, Green do
rotatoet, Turnips, Onious, &c., &c.
Goods delivered free of charge. Remember the place. Opposite the Big Clock, on Jackson street, where Vimbish kept.
Farmers are invited to call before selling their produce. DUGAN, RUNNETTE & CO. St. Paul, March 17, 1865. FARMS FOR SALE.

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One Farm of 128 Acres, Findracing first timber and good prairie land, with a beautiful lake of clear water—50 acres under good cultivation, with good buildings, house, barn, stable, granary and sheds—occupied by subscriber.

Any one wishing to locate would do well to examine either of the above described premises before purchasing elsewhere.

Enquire at Cuttage Grove of

TOOPERS WANTED .- By the under-

A NUMBER OF COOPERS to make figner harrels.

EASTMAN, GIBSON & CO.

mar20-d2w BIR. II. H. DORPHLE'S SURBICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of St. Paul, that he has opened an office in Rogers' Block, over the Express Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcanite Plate, which for beauty, comfort, durability and cheapness far excel anything now in use Teeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and warranted to give satisfaction.

Extracting, illing and all operations on the Teeth done in a superior manner, with little pain and on moterate terms.

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apl ly And he has a persistent determination in verifying them. Call at No. 218 Third street, Saint Paul, and see for yourselves.

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I offer for sale the two-story Frame Dwelling House and Block of 10 Lots, signated on Sixth, between Helen and Oregon streets, known as the Brown property." Or I will sell the House and part of the Block, Part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if deilred. For Particulars as to price, &c., inquire of MCFARLANE, BURD & CO.,

Or of the subscriber.

New Advertisements

CORGHUM SEED. We have the State Agency for SKINNER'S ADJUSTABLE SUGAR CANE MILL, and have on hand a lot of choice Sorghum Seed, selected in the field by Mr. Skinner.

BIGELOW, MURDOCK & CO. Struck He! Struck He!!

Lis is the "hue and cry" all through the East. The excitement is of the wildest kind. Speculation runs high. The fever is easily caught. Collossial fortunes are being made in a day, and the indubitable, inextricable, inquisitive, goahead, universal "Yankee Nation" are all a Boring, while we are still at home, selling Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Thirty per cent. cheaper than you can buy them anywhere else, not excepting the cil re-

Remember, L. P. FOS-TER'S is the place where you can buy cheapest. St. Paul, March 21, 1865.

NEW MANUFACTORY OF BOOTS & SHOES.

J. W. Dow & F. Prandt Have taken rooms over L. SEMPER'S, on Third street, and having bought the entire Manufacturing Department of Messrs. W.J. Smith & Co. and Louis Semper, are prepared to make to order all kinds of Boots and Shoes in

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and to meet the wants of the advancing City and

State after the first of April, we shall engage

Exclusively in the Wholsale Trade. And as we shall keep a full stock unbroken by re-

Sell at Chicago Prices, Freight added, we are confident it will be for the

ine our Goods before purchasing elsewhere. WM. J. SMITH & CO., mch23-1y ATTENTION FARMERS!

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OBSERVATIONS BY SPECTACLES Things Seen and Heard in

NUMBER EIGHT.

California.

For the St. Paul Press. From Coulterville, in Mariposa county, we drove about thirty-five miles in a

N. W. direction to

CHINESE CAMP, account of the scarcity of water, they are is almost inexhaustable. mostly abandoned to the Chinese, who

these hills, are now reaping a rich re- ago in one of Old Abe's jokes.

ward. der and run along side of almost every nearly on the 38th parallel of latitude. road. They are built of rough pine square, and sometimes are carried across | ches and dug up ground, brings us to wide valleys by being supported on trel-

ground.

gling to keep out the Chinese, and to retain their present population-two little

gress-backwards.

that nearly all of the early laws of the will prove a failure. State were passed by gamblers and slave-

quires of the leading man how many mi. month. ners he has employed in his company. ten, the collector exclaims-

cellector departs.

er by their long tails or queus, and pro- some to pick up the dead bodies. save their lives, they consent to pay amount demanded.

one would snuff a candle. As the persecuted race are liable to be driven from the mines whenever it pleas- the procession was the village doctor, es the fancy of a drunken, pistol-shooting who, with doleful countenance stepped dence reposed in the generosity of the rowdy,-they generally follow the white miners, as do the wolves in the wake of a govern your emotion as much as possiherd of buffaloes, working ground that the ble, but your wife and daughter are both try, we went forward without exacting whites have passed over and have aban- dead, beyondall hope of recovery." doned as worthless. Consequently they

As miners take their departure, and The bet was at once taken by the docstores, dwellings and saloons become emp- tor, but M. didn't employ him, and won right to own, buy, and sell real estate; ty for want of trade, the Chinese gradually the bet, for by careful nursing of the the ri ht to sue and be sued? We anfill up the vacancies. White people, there- neighbors, both ladies recovered, and tofore, view their first approach, as a single day have been shopping in the village. lady of thirty, or therabouts, does the first white hairs—they speak too truly, of California is all gold and silver.

the seat of Tuolmne county. This takes us, including yesterday's ride, through Montezuma and Shaw's Flat, both old mining towns where many fortunes have been made, and where millions yet re
sonora,

the seat of Tuolmne county. This takes called "four bits;" dimes however, always pass for one bit each, unless offered in larger quantities than three at a time. A dime is the smallest coin in use, and they are only known by the name of bits.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject American people? It is not their virtue, for they are often deprayed. It is not their knowledge, for they are often ignorant. It is not their wealth, for they are often ignorant. It is not their wealth, for they are often often poor. Why, then, are they courtage the right to reject American people? It is not their will be made on the delivery of the articles.

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Contractors will furnish the necessary of all parties? The Bids to be endorsed "Proposals (the place by

layer of stone called the "bed-rock."

This is sometimes within a few inches of the surface of the ground, and sometimes two

SPECTACLES.

The State in a visit to the world-renowned big trees in this will see no mobs driving them away from the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making the style, just, the "PRESS" Job Printing Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the style, just, the "PRESS" Job Printing Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings, but you will go far toward making Inches of the places where they obtain honest livings are placed and Printed in the places where they obtain honest livings are placed and Printed in the places where they obtain honest livings are placed and Printed in the places where they obtain honest livings are placed and Printed in the places where they obtain honest livings are placed and Printed in the plac

ound, and the nearer the bed-rock the thicker the gold. This bed-rock is some- readers, that the Legislature of Michigan, without that, the whole may at any motimes flat and smooth and sometimes like our own, has passed a joint resolument lall to the ground, while with it, filled with pot-holes, showing plainly that tion to submit to the people at the autumn that liberty may stand forever—a blessing Mountains and the Sierra Nevadas. The vote. This is what we expected; it is want to be as free in our native land as bed-rock through this section is generally characteristic of a State that has carried any other man.

in Tholmne (pronounced "Twolm-e,") hills, and in the midst of one of the rich- posed. It will be so in our own State. You are not likely to be county. This village has a population of est placer mining regions in the State. But this action of the Legisl ture of Michabout 500, including 100 Chinese. The This strip of land, about ten miles in width, igan was invoked by a stirring and mascountry hereabouts is rich in placer (from the Stanislaus river to the Tuolmne) terly petition of the colored citizens of nor to burden them with disabilities of

patiently, laboriously, and with a perti- where hundreds have been taken out ic suffrage read and ponder: nacity peculiar to the almon-eyed celes- thousands still remain. The great diffitials, dig away and wash out an aver- culty (and this will be hard to remedy) age of from one to three dollars each per bas been the scarcity of water. Of what benefit are a thousand dollars in the sand, they precised for in clover of the original states. You can determine our destiny; There are a few companies of white if it costs a thousand and one to get it men, who, having had the enterprise to out? This proposition is not original, as ed the right to vote at the time of the build flumes, and bring water to some of a similar problem appeared a few years adoption of the federal constitution.

Sonora is distant-on a straight line-These flumes are really a feature of from San Francisco, about 150 miles; this country. They cross over and un- being about two points N. of E., and Continuing our route northward, a boards, are from twelve to forty inches drive of four miles through ravines, gul-

COLUMBIA, lis work thirty and forty feet from the in the same county, with a population of Gold diggers about Chinese Camp, who have no right to these flumes, are obliged to cart the dirt about two miles to be washed. Dirt that will pay for such cartage must be very rich.

In order taken away, upon reasonable grounds, we insist that, even basing the plenty of men who are reputed to be without compromise, without compromise, without compromise, without compromise, without partiality, be observed without partiality, be observed to ment, and without partiality, be observed with respect to all men—no class of men and private Bankers throughout the country property, our persons, and our lives.

Loans.

In order that eltizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for may reasonable grounds, we insist that, even basing the plenty of men who are reputed to be without compromise, without compromise, without compromise, without partiality, be observed taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks and private Bankers throughout the country have generally ngreed to receive subscriptions at the contract of the care by City Omniture of the care of t

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throughout this State, which amounts almost to bitter enmity. Truth compels us to pronounce this feeling unjust, cruel,

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and is constantly increasing. It has a side of black men-be ashadied to their compan-About the time for tax-paying, a por- number of extensive and valuable cop- ions in arms? May we give our lives,

and cheating, they pay an annual tax to being taken to establish a copper smeltthe State of over a million of dol- ing furnace in this villige. If the euter: it to be wondered at, when we remember ly offered, of ten to one, that the thing

A wealthy miner, who was famous for

and the collector is mad or drunk, or a flew in all directions to render assistance. little of both-he ties four of the most in- Some went poste haste for the doctor, telligent and influential Celestials togeth- Some for the husband and father, and

most cruel and brutal manner, until, to now general object of sympathy, started people remains forever, and it is that to out hat or coat. As he neared the bank If they "resist the law," they are in- he met the crowd of sympathising neighstantly shot, with as little ceremony as bors bearing the bodies of the unfortunate women on extemporized stretchers made from liveoak branches. At the head of forward and exclaimed, "My dear friend,

"I'll bet any man four bits they aiu't are generally found in the largest num- both dead," screamed M., as he pushed

bloody remains of his once loved wife.

too sadly, the inevitable fate that awaits them.

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undred feet below, but it is always Colored Suffrage in Michigan. them respectable and respected citizens. It has already been announced to our The possession of that right is the key-

about eight or ten seet below the surface, itself so nobly and patriotically in our faith in your own principles. If freedom and is filled with millions of pot-holes of terrible struggle with Rebellion and is good for any, it is good for all. If you all conceiveble sizes and shapes. As the Slavery. Michigan has in no respec' need the elective franchise, we need it ground in some places for hundreds of acres has been thoroughly dug over and acres has been thoroughly dug over and crush slavery, armed against the national are protected, we are exposed. Clothe us having a peculiar adaptation to affections when the protected are protected as a peculiar adaptation to affect any unusual execution of the vocal organs, are protected. ground in some places for hundreds of been behind in the bloody endeavor to even more. You are strong, we are washed, these smooth-worn grotesque life; and she certainly will not be behind with this safeguard of our liberty and disturb the organs of speech. Sold at 35 cents rocks look, in the bright light of the in the bloodless endeavor to wipe out give us an interest in the country to per box, by all Dealers in Medicine. moon, like so many skuils of elephants, every stain and trace of the curse and which, in common with you, we have crockodiles, mules and gigantic wolves. shame within her own limits. The peo-The population of Sonora is about ple at the polls will nobly ratify what tection. Our degredation is not es en 2,500. The city is in between numerous their representatives have nobly pro- tial to your elevation, nor our peril to

mines. The hills in and about this village contain millions of do lars, but, on rough and uneven, but its amount of gold the temptation to lay before the readers Immense fortunes have been made, but Let the friends and enemies of Democrat- as to rewards and punishments, life and

"Your fathers laid down the principle, long ago, that universal suffrage is the Whether the right to vote is a natural right or not, we are not now to deter-

peal for its extension to us. If it is as all the teachings of your Declaration of Independence imply, a natural right, to deny it to us is a wrong done our human nature. It, on the other hand, the right to vote is simply a conventional right, having no other foundation or significance than a mere conventional arrangement, which may be extended or contracted, about 1,500. We see very little showy given or taken away, upon reasonable mishigues and spurn all efforts as "I care for nobody, no not I,
And nobody cares for me."

At one hotel where we were eating dinare desired the past reals about a dozen. ner during the past week, about a dozen in this war, to protect and defend your

without cause, and disgraceful. In this State the Chinese have no rights which the "white man is bound to respect."

There is a miner's tax law requiring all foreigners" to pay a license of four dollars per month for the right to mine. This license is enforced on the Chinese with clubs, boots, whips, imprisonment and robbery, but is not even asked from and robbery. Coppersonally, we come to the thriving village of the case, is it to be wondered at that they the case, is it to be wondered at that they law by cheating, misrepresentation and has a population of about eight hundred, campaigns-men who have fought by the side of black men-be ashamed to cast

tion of them scatter off in the uninhabited per mines, and offers every facility for but not our votes, for the good of the reregions, and mine for a short time in the good laborers to make handsome wages. | public? Shall we toil with you to wir gulches and ravines, and then stroll back The copper ore here taken out, is of alone shall monop: lize all its valued in the night and resume their work with the richest kind, but it is ore, not pure privileges? Against such a conclusion, as innocent an air as if nothing was un- copper, as taken from the mines at the every sentiment of honor and magnanimderstood. And yet with all their lying head of Lake Superior. Steps are now ity and manly fraternity utters an indignant protest. It is quite time that some part of the people may, with a how of plausibility prise proves successful, it will be a "big evade the force of this appeal, and deny

All other foreigners pay nothing. Is thing" for Copperopolis. Bets are free- this claim. There are men in all States who can evade any duty or obligation which is not enforced by the strong arm of the law. Our State is no exception to the rule. They can say in this case, by the way-is almost universal in "Colored nen, we have done you no The Chinese almost invariably work this State. Every one backs his opinion wrong. We have purchased nothing at in organized companies. The tax col- with a bet. Whatever the subject, first to last we have objected to employyour hands, and owe you nothing. From lector—(generally elected for his strength wherever the place, all opinions are ex- ing you as soldiers to help put down this and cruelty,-though there are a few pected to be supported by bets. A rebellion, foreseeing the very claim you bonorable exceptions) suddenly pounces laughable illustration of this fact is said now set up. Were we to day invested down upon them while at work, and in- to have occurred in this county last with the power and authority of this government, we would instantly disband every colored regiment now in the front of Richmond, and everywhere else in the The reply is generally false. If he says betting, owned a valuable but skittish s uthern S ates. We do not believe in making soldiers of colored men." To all horse. During his absence one day, his that, we reply, there need be no doubt "No use lying to me! You've got at wile and daughter harnessed the horse whatever. No doubt they would disband least thirty!" And now comes a sharp before a light buggy and started out for the black troops if they had the power; game of financial negotiations. If the two can harmoniously agree by compromise on a number.—the amount \$4.00 regimes received and leaped down a bad the power. They do not believe in mise on a number,—the amount \$4.00 precipce, nearly forty feet, breaking his making black men soldiers; but they

each is paid by the head man, and the own neck and smashing the carriage into equally do not believe in making white men soldiers to fight slaveholding rebels. If they fail to compromise, however, Witnesses to this fearful catastrophy particular parties or classes of people we would appeal directly to the moral sense, honor and magnanimity of the whole State; and with a cause so good, we cannot believe we shall appeal in vain. Parties and classes rise and fall, combine ceeds at once to horsewhip them in the On hearing of the event, Mr. M., the and dissolve, but the conscience of the

> It may, however, be said that the colored people enlisted in the service of the country without any promise or stipula-tion that they would be rewarded with political equality at the end of the war; we hold you bound in honor thus to re-ward them. By the measures of confipeople, we have the right to measure the obligation of fulfillment. The fact that of paper.

But, again, why are we so urgent for he possession of this particular right? enclosed with each proposal.

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coins are five dollar gold pieces, and fifty We give to the newly arrived emigrants, they are only known by the name of bits.

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stone to the arch of human liberty, and, Coughs. an immense current once swept over all this region between the Coast Range tion, allowing men of color the right to we answer: because we are men, and the Sierra Navades (The These Lozenges are prepared from a highly es teemed recipe for alleviating Bronchial Affec-

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> dred, tongue or people. Our cause is in a measure before you -the power to redress our wrongs, and they practiced, for, in eleven of the orig blast us by continued degredation, or bless us with the means of gradual ele-We are among you, and must remain among you, and it is for you to say

whether our presence shall conduce to

ine. Natural or conventional, in either case, we are amply supported in our apcussion and of irritation, in the State, in the church, and in the nation. To avert all this, and place your grea State in safety from them, only one word is needed, and that is Justice. Let that magie word once be sounded, and become all-controlling in all your courts of law-subordinate and supreme: Let the

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"He is on the dry, clean cloth. Is he dead? No; the tea was not so hot as we supposed it! See! he gives a heave of himself forward; then endeavors to drag a leg up, then another; then stops and tle more at home, keeping better hours, and saving the roses on your cheeks.

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But a window is a frame for other pictures besides its own; sometimes for going along, or a bird, or a flash of light-ning; sometimes for the distant landsc.pe, sometimes for the nearer one, or the trees that are close to it with their lights and shades; often for the passing multitude. A picture, a harmony is observable, even in the drapery of the curagainst it, and which render many a poor casement so pleasant. The other day, great houses. Sights like these give a tavorable impression of the dispositions and habits of the people within-show how superior they are to their sophistications, if rich: and how possessed of natural refinement if among the poor classes Oh! the human mind is a fine, graceful thing everywhere, if the music of nature does but seize its attention, and throw it

A PLEA FOR GARRETS. A widow high up in the building, and commanding a fine prospect, is a sort of looking-out of the air, and gives a sense of power and superiority to earth. The speak of such windows as Milton fancied, when he wished that his lamp should be seen at midnight in "some high lonely tower;" a passage justly admired for the good nature as well as loneliness of the THE MODER wish: thus desiring that way farers should be the better for his studies, and enjoy evidence of their fellow-creature's vigils.

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was better off there than if he had occupied the ground floor. Punch has lately given a new version of a favorite motto, which, with his im-

Holt is said to have been curious respect- L. ndon," "A cat by the fire," "A Gening longevity, and to have questioned tleman Saint," a warm eulogy of Keats' every old man that came before him, as to bis modes of living; and in she matter on it," timely for this skating season, of early rising, there was no variation; "On Washerwomen," and a more serious every one of them got up betimes. One one, "On Death and Burial," which con-Sole Wholesale and Retail Agent, for Saint Paul lived chiefly upon meat, another upon vegtains these passages:

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> there is not a wholsomer thing than early in the field. rising, or one which, if persevered in for a But, having lost our friend, we must all debts a very little while, would make a great still continue to add to our own misery at 1924-tr

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THE FLY IN THE CUP. Wordsworth drew a moral from an ass; Among the recent publications is a two volume edition of Leigh Hunt's connection of his essays known under the general title of "The Seer; or Common Places Refreshed." The essays are "Yea, pleasant and rich is thy sight,"

Listeless tomosiones and riches tomosione little teacup (large, though, at break-fast), round, smooth and colored; com-Liberal, the Monthly Repositary and the Tattler. In assuming the title 'The Seer," Hunt uses it in its simple sense of and containing within thee thy Lilliputiproducing flowers and Direct, and containing within thee thy Lilliputian ocean, which we, after sending our fancy sailing over it, past islands of foam called 'sixpences,' and mysterious bubbles from below, will, giant-like, enable bubbles from below, will giant-like, enable bubbles from below, will, giant-like, enable bubbles from below, will, giant-like, enable bubbles from be

ate monster of the air be content with the whole space of the heavens round about him, but he must needs plunge into this scalding pool? Did he scent the sugar? or was it a fascination of terror from the heat? 'Hadst thou my three kingdoms to range in,' said James the First, to a fly, 'and yet must needs get into my eye?' It was a good-natured speech, and a natural. It shows that the monarch did his best to get the fly out again; at least we hope so; and therefore we follow the royal example in pinions, and become drenched and lax comprising some of the leading articles, which

compared with the giving a proper welcome to the great colorer himself—the sinks down, saturated and overborne sun, that makes all things beautiful? with a wateriness; and assuredly, from 20 bbls. Neutral Spirits. There are few sights in your town house the inmost soul of him, he sighs (if flies more cheerful than a sudden burst of sun sigh, which we think they must do some- 10 pipes and eighths do. Cogniac Brandy. into the room, smiting the floor into so times, after attempting in vain for half an times, after attempting in vain for half an 25 % pipes Cherry, Madelra and Port Wise. many windows, and making the roses on the very earpet look as if they felt it. However, his sigh is as much mixed with so baskets Champagne. Let them fade in good season as the others do; and make up for the expense, rible hot bath can let it be; and the heat dear fashionable people, by staying a lit- has not been too much for him. A similar case would have been worse for one moving ones, as in the instance of a cloud going along, or a bird, or a flash of light. partly to disengage them of their burden,

tains that invest it; much more in the sunny vine-leaves or roses that may be visible on the borders, or that are trailed visible visible on the borders. in a very humble cottage window in the suburbs, we saw that beautiful plant, the nasturtium, trained over it on several whole House of Fly, as far as it depends 100 boxes Babbitt's and De Land's strings, which must have furnished the inmates with a screen as they sat at their us. We have been his providence, his work or at their tea inside, and at the guardian angel, the invisible being that some boxes asserted Window Glass same time permitted them to see through rescued him without his knowing it. into the road, thus constituting a far bet. What shall we add, reader? Wilt thou 25 cases Flasks, ter blind than is to be found in many great houses. Sights like these give a laugh, or look placid and contented; humble, and yet in some sort proud withor misfortune, invisible pity may look down with a helping eye upon ourselves; and that what it is human to do in the man, it is divine to do in that which made 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorted,

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pleased that they took the first step in so anxious, perhaps, in the cause of verlife, every day, calculated to make them acity before; and lastly come partings happiest and most healthy; and so she and family assemblings, and confusion of laid her hands upon their beads, and pro- the head with matters of faith, and tremb nounced them good old boys, and enabled them to run about at wonderful ages while their poor senior jumors were tumbling in down and gout.

ling prayers, that tend to force upon dying weakness the very doubts they undertake to dissipate. Well may the soldier take advantage of such death-beds as

puricular pains to impress that consum-insting on our minds. Lastly comes tasteless tombstones and ridiculous epiworship, unless the churchyard is over-stocked. Scarcely ever is there a tree

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BECKER AND HIS ORGAN.

Choice Quotations from the Pioneer of 1860.

a zealous supporter in the Pioneer. It Democrat would appoint the present abuses the Republicans because in a ward | Chief. That won the day. He was the where they have a heavy majority they man for the plug-uglies, and those who don't propose to stultify themselves by wish to re-install the plug-ugly rule, will that, to do business, one must keep pace with electing a notorious Copperhead.

That paper even manifests a dislike for Mr. Fitz, who is bound to beat the coppery Becker so badly that he will feel like drawing his mantle about him and cnce more retiring from political life. The Pioneer says:

different politics, who know his peculiar quali Chief Cleveland. They don't want a It is unnecessary to say a word respecting change. his character or qualification

Though the Pioneer's memory is very which he was denounced, and the denunciatory resolutions which were unanimously adopted. As we have quoted the by also giving its opinion then:

"Les the G lled Jude |wince"-Beck er, Fridley and Edgerton appeal to the People.

Messrs. BECKER, Fridler and Edgerton not finding it convenient or agreeable, to visit Minnesota at this time, to personally explain to the people of the State the movives which induced them to perpetrate their recent treach ery, have united in the production of an ex-

We have had no opportunity of examining this precious document, but we submit that its prompt issue and circulation indicates a wholesome appreciation, on the part of the three recreant delegates, of the necessity of doing something to mitigate the scorn and disgust with which the Democracy of the State view their course. But the briefest possible explanation would have been the most satisfactory; therefore let us have the price: the people want to know how much they were rated at in the shambles at Washington of the Democratic nominees for Aldermen sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, with this exception, the only liquor at taking of the Democratic nominees for Aldermen sisting of OVER-COATS. He was water. The elergyman, as the He was water. The elergyman, as the nost honored guest, sat at the head of the idea of supporting a man who was one School Inspectors are members of the of the main instruments in defeating their | Board of Directors of the St. Paul favorite? It must be pleasant, and as Library Association. One Director is St. Paul, Roger's Block & doors above the Bridge. his defeat is certain they should rally already a member of the School Board

The Pioneer was prolific in those days of assaults upon this "model" Democrat and we find the following in a letter written by the leading editor, of that paper, who was in Charleston, and consequently spoke the card. The letter is dated New York, May 19th, 1860:

The proceedings which I witnessed, and a copy of which I have preserved for future reference, show that during the preliminary stages, Mcssrs. BECKER, Fridley and Edgerwill all be promised. ton acted a alnst the interests of Judge Doug las and in concert with his hitterest enemies. Out of the seven North-western States, the hearts of whose Democracy all beat in harmony for Douglas, it was the mortifying tate of Minnesota to be disgraced before the country by delegates who were false to their own honor, and to the interests of their par-I need not call down upon them the maledictions of the people, for these will fol low everywhere, the knowledge of their

The course pursued by BECKER, Fridley and Edgerion, would have been followed by the whole delegation, had not the Democracy

A whip in every honest hand, To lash the rascals naked through the land. The Pioneer now invites votes for a man which it denounced in 1860 as "false to his own honor." Who was guilty of

hands "to lash the rascal(s) [Becker] Mayor. naked through the land?" We rather admire that poetry. It is expressive, and

The Republicans and Union men of that ward do not need any words of caution. The sympathies of Mr. Becker during the progress of the war have been too notorious, and now when the rebellion is crumbling to ashes, they don't

a result. above reproach. His industry is untiring, hat the city never has been so free from him in Galic. Every one present unand he will labor more effectually for the interests of the ward than Mr. Becker, hours of the night and day Chief Cleveinterests of the ward than Mr. Becker, hours of the night and day Chief Clevebecause his motives will be beyond sus- land and Captain Sprague are vigilant. picion. He has always been true to his Mr. Cleveland sees for himself whether the

p-ople want him, and he is walking over the course. Mr. Ragnet will be superior to many, and second to none, in the Board of Aldermen, and the people of the Second Ward are not so blind to their interests as to allow him to be defeated.

It is true, he did not seek the position So much the better. His fitness was recognized, and the position sought him. Not one breath of argument can be urged

against his election.

ergies to caring for its pet, Mike Dorni-Mike wanted the place, and injudicious friends allowed him to take it. No one knows better than Mr. Dorniand he will be allowed to retire to his appropriate sphere. The Second Ward

The Reason Why .- It may not be generally known, but it is uevertheboatmen, County Officers, &c., cheaply and less true, that the reason why George L. of ruling done, and periodicals bound prompt- Otis was defeated in the nominating Convention by John S. Prince, was because it was understood that he would re-appoint Chief Cleveland. Up to the day before the Convention, a different arrangement existed, and then his chances were good, but as soon as it was known that he would retain our present police the thugs opened negotiations with Mr. Prince. He (Prince) declared the Geo. L. Becker, the Democratic nomi- morning before the Convention, that it nee for Alderman in the Fifth Ward, has would be "ridiculous" to suppose that a

Ask the Fire nen .-- If any one wishes to learn something of the efficiency of our present police under the management of Chief Cleveland and Capt. Sprague, let him ask the firemen. They know from practical experience, and evble to his political friends, and to all those of ery man of them is loud in his praises of

Heretofore the police have proved a short, we don't suppose the Democrats in There has not been a fire of any conse the Hall, and has created a splendid paten that there is no word in Galic for this city have forgotten the treachery which was charged upon this man Becker (and in no very mild terms either) at the Charleston Convention. They have not forgotten the indignation meetings at forgotten the indignation meetings at has been cared for and good order pre- Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra We were now summoned to the mar

Just ask a fireman how he would like medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. to have Cap Morton take Chief Cleve-Pioneer's opinion now, we will refresh it land's place and see what answer you

> Filling Up .- Some towns are laboring to escape the threatened draft, and a considerable number will succeed. Dahl gren, of Carver county, filled its quota yesterday. The associations in Stillwater, put in six men, which leaves the town still behind thirty-three: St. Cloud obtained one recruit, and only needs one more to be clear. One man enlisted to the credit of Pepin, in Wabashaw

around him strongly in order to show and as there are but twelve, only four their appreciation of his former valuable remain unprovided for. That position seems to be a stepping stone.

Happy .- All the old "seeds" who used to adorn the police force of John S. Prince's, are jolly over his nomination They have been drunk ever since his name was mentioned in connection with the Mayoralty, because they expect a in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. "posish" on the force. First class thieves

The First Regiment .- Company F, of the First Regiment, has been filled and will leave for the Army of the Potomac on Monday. The following officers were appointed yesterday:

Captain.-Lafayette Hadley, First Lieutenant .- Thomas Kelley of the 19th Regiment. 1. Second Lieutenant. - Clark Andrews

Freeborn County. above dishonor.

The masses of the Democracy owe it to their own character, that public expression should be given to the indignation which they know what the force has been for they must feel at the outrage which has been perpetrated upon them. The offence should place—

A whip in every honest hand,

To lash the indignation which they know how to obtain it, but if they in every honest hand,

win if we work. The old police, and about half-way between the latter and the to me, a stranger. Such bounding and treachery, and who outraged the friends their low-flung organ, the Pioneer, are who trusted him springing; shouting and cracking of fingers, and such an amount of activity the only ones running the Prince ticket. Are the ballots which it invokes for There is not a man in St. Paul, who has him designed to represent the "whip," the interest of the city at heart, who does during my visit at the manse. For some every man present considered it his duty which in 1860 was placed in Democratic not wish to see Charles E. Mayo elected time, the approaching hymenials had been to ask the bride to dance, a request with

Choose Ye .- Every body who wishes the city given over to thugs and pluguglies, and who desires to have the police composed of pimps, rowdies and thieves, will work and vote for John S. Prince. Those who desire the present admirable

Mr. Fitz is a man whose character is The Record.—The record shows down beside the minister, who spoke to other light than a convenient and necessary

ly as was anticipated. It 1-ft Red Wing and for the party afterward to walk to between six and seven o'clock last eve- the bride's residence, in procession, two Cor. of Third & Exchange Sts. ning, and as the coaches traveled during by two, headed by a piper. amid the inthe night, it ought to arrive here this cessant discharge of guns and pistols.

reer yesterday, and with the exception of party while resting themselves, after hava small field, a few rods above the bridge, the channel in front of the city is clear.

The Pioneer had better devote its en- House at 4 P. M., to-day.

Thirty recruits were mustered for the woman, to whom one of company re-First Infantry yesterday and two for marked. "I suppose you are the bride's Hancock's Corps. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT aul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown to St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Draits on Eng-

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e29-dly ventson and porter house steaks, mutton seemed to be considered the least imporchops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel- tant. We now proceeded to the dining ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes room, a large apartment, in which a long

The Union candidate for Mayor, two will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con- whisky was passed down the table, but, LESS THAN COST.

A Highland Wedding. Among the most pleasing remem-brances of my life is a visit which I paid some years ago at the house of a venerable clergyman, the minister of a country parish in a remote district of the Scottish Hi hlands. The tappy days which I spent there with my old friend and his amiable family form one of those "green spots on memory's waste" which we are all glad to look back upon, as a solace

amid the troubles or monotony inseparable from our daily existence. The mense or parsonage where I made want the latter, hey will work and vote away for nearly three miles to the base of never before seen or imagined! Reels a lofty range of hills, by which a wide strath or plain was inclosed. Lawns and Remember, Union men, that we can shrubberies surrounded the house; and gone through, were perfectly astonishing

The marriage of a certain worthy

twisted his plaid tightly round his shoulder. He shook hands with us, and sat duce her to regard the procedure in any

house on the morning of the marriage,

On the morning of the wedding, we started in dog-carts on our journey of seven miles to witness the festivities. On or PLAIN MENUMENTAL WORK. The Ice continued its downward ca- our way we overtook the bridegroom's ng walked six miles, with other three yet he channel in front of the city is clear.

L. Jones speaks at the Court
House at 4 P. M., to-day.

Ing walked six lines, with other three yet to go. As we passed, they gave us a hearty cheer, whilst the bagpipes screamed a joyous "quickstep." At length we reached the cottage of the bride's father, and were received by an elderly looking feb2-3mos

mother?" "No, no," she replied, tossing her head indignantly, "I am her sister." We were told afterwards that this PRICES REDUCED. sister had been married for thirty years to a brother of the bridegroom. asked for the bride, and whether we could see her before the cereretiring maiden waiting with nervous expectation the approaching solemnity. "O, surely," her sister replied:
"you must see the bride;" and she then told a by-stander to run to the barn and WORMS! WORMS!!-MOTHERS SAVE tell the bride that the ladies wished to see YOUR CHILDREN.-Thousands of children die her. Turning to us, she added: "They yearly from Worms whose lives might be saved have been dancing in the barn since Mothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ breakfast." I learned then that the ENGES which will surely kill and expel them bride also, on the wedding morning, has a breakfast for her friends, after which dancing commences, and continues until the minister and bridgroom arrive. In a short time we saw approaching a tall, pleasant-featured woman, hanging tightly the arm of a Hinglandin an in leaned on the arm of a young woman. It

full costume, whilst on the other side she was the bride supported by her bride-maid and brideman, both the bride and the bridegroom being provided each with a man and a maid. We shook hands and wished the bride all happiness. She CASSIMERES, is offered at such prices as will was neatly and becomingly dressed in a easure the quick sale of the same, and satisfy all smart cap decked with white ribbons, and fily of the valley flowers. The bridesmaid wore a cap almost similar, and being pretty young we thought it a Satisfied that GOODS MUST DECLINE IN pity that she did not dispense with all the covering to her head; but it seems to be the custom to put on a cap on this special occasion. Believing that I perceived in her a strong family likeness, I said to the bride, looking at her companion "This is your sister, I suppose ?" "O, no; she is my nephew"-a statement which tried rather severely our command Union Hall—George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Phelen's fine marble had Billiard Tables in nuisance to them rather than otherwise. Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in nies. It was afterwards explained to inc

> une Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for riage ceremony, which took place in a low-roofed, old looking room, crammed to the very door with people, whilst large number in addition, had to remain Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare. Jo. Hall outside. The hymenial rites were soon serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the completed; indeed these, the most es world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) sential part of the whole procedure and houcy, sweet potatoes and everything array of tables, covered with white cloth, was set out, with wooden benches Private apartment for ladies.
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> Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).
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> Inst. of influence turcens of barley-broth; then came legs of roasted mutton, and legs of boiled mutton, with and potatoes in abundance. A supply As we are about to make a change in of large rice puddings, with jugs of rich cream, and bome made cheese our Business, and being under the necessity of sliced on places. with bread and reducing the heavy stock we have on band, we butter, completed the feast. A bottle of GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for the principal table, and next to him was the EASTWOOD & MORRISON. bride, with her bridemaid and brideman, who never left her. In sitting down to dinner, I had looked about for the bride groom, but couldn't see him anywhere. DISEASESOF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAT, At length I perceived a man extremely URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS—New and re like him, wearing a large blue apron, table treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD which was pinned over his breast, and ASSOCIATION—Sent by mail in sealed letter descended to his feet. The more I lookenvelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J ed at this man, who was hurrying back-SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association
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> D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and mitting some mistake, I asked the bride, best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, who sat next to me: "Where is the who sat next to me: "Where is the pridegroom?"
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> "O, he is there," pointing to the man Rissam & Co., N. Y. Roche Bros. & Ceffey, Chicago. bridegroom?" with the blue apron.
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> "Dear me! Let him come here; he can have a seat with us, and be near you."
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would never do for him to sit down with the rest of the folks." the primitive custom referred to in Scrip ture, of the master of a household waiting

on his guests at their meals. On dinner being ended, several toasts were given, and we then adjourned out of doors until the apartment where we had dined could be cleared for dancing. We were thankful to get into the ope were the only dances in vogue, and the and earnestness in the pastime, I never could have imagined. I noticed that Mayor.

There is not a resident of the city, high or low, who does not know that this have an arrestable discussion, both the bride and bridegroom being extensively connected throughout the parish. I had been informed that I would have an arrestable discussion, both the bride and bridegroom being extensively connected throughout the parish. I had been informed that I would have an arrestable discussion, both the bride and bridegroom being extensively connected throughout the parish. I had been informed that I would finishing the dance. Two fiddles were furthermore, it "points a moral and adorns a tale." We rather imagine the Democrats will "lash" Mr. Becker next Tuesday. If they desire to resurrect him from his political grave they are bigger fools than we have ever given them credit for being.

Like to the resident of the city, high or low, who does not know that this city never has been so well governed as during the past year. Decent men can perpetuate this reign of security, law and order, if they choose, and the way to perfools than we have ever given them credit for being.

Like the is not a resident of the city, high or low, who does not know that this have an opportunity of being present at the auspicious event; and having a great curiosity myself in the matter, I was agreeably excited one evening, by an announcement that John Mackenzie (the bridgeroom elect) wished to speak to the bridgeroom elect) wished to speak to the whole room thus lined with men, each of whom served the purpose of a chair. Rasiring the servant to show John into the parlor—a proceeding which, it may be observed in passing, was always regarded a mark of great favor, only-shown to special persons among the parishoners. The intending bridegroom accordingly entered—a strong-built man, with coarse brown hair and red whishers and wearing. brown hair and red whiskers, and wearing a broad grin on his face. He was dresspropose to endorse a man whose expectations will be sadly disappointed by such a result.

> said was quite incomprehensible, until a sort of bend from him to each led me to get one!" It was now time for the party from th conjecture that he was dispensing to the cumpany an invitation to his marriage. I

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On the 31st Day of December, 1864,

MADE TO THE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA, Pursuant to an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota

Approved February 20th, 1862. NAME AND LOCATION. "THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY," located at Medison, Wisconsin. CAPITAL.

The amount of its Capital Stock, including cash Assets and accumulations, is\$664,021,67 Total Assets of the Company .. Total number of Stockholders or Members is over 12,000.

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The Act of Incorporation is filed with the State Treasurer of Minnescus.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF DANK, Personally appeared before me Benjamin F. Hopkins, Vice President, and Dennison Worthington, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, and made outh that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed is a true, full and correct statement of the alkies of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained, its actual condition on the 31st day of December. 1861. Vice President Madison Mutual Insurante Co.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Fourteenth day February, v. D. 1865 S. G. BENEDICT, Notary Public, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

D. WORTHINGTON, Sec'y Mad. Mut. Ins Co.

The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certify, that S. G. Benedici, whose name appears subscribed to the annexed instrument, was at the date thereof a Nolary Public, residing in the County of Dane, only appointed and qualined, and empowered by the laws of this State ing in the County of Dane, only appointed and qualined, and empowered by the laws of this State to administer onths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise to administer onths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise to administer onths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise to administer onths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise take in said Ramsey county on which as id Will all there such powers and duties as by the law of nations and according to commercial usage may be exercised and performed by Notaries Public, and that full faith and credit are due and should be well as a such Notary.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS

The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesona," approved the twenti-th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that sa'd Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Winess my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this twenty fourth fay of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Per O. P. McIlrath, Deputy. G. R. MONTAGUE,

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IN PRE MATTER OF THE PRO-BATE and execution of the Last Will and Testament of RICHARD C. VAN WYCK, de-3,000,00

Ceased:

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the Last Will and Testament of Richard C. Van Wyck, late of Dutchess county, in the State of New York, deceased, having been duly proved and allowed in said Dutchess county, and according to the laws of the State of New York, and letters testamentary having been duly issued upon such probate to the executors and executrix named and appointed in and by said Will, and such executors and executrix having qualified and taken upon themselves the execuqualified and taken upon themselves the excen-tion of such Will: a copy of said Will and the proba e thereof, and of such letters te-tamenta-ry, duly authenticated under the seal of the surrogare's Court of the said county of Durchess (the Court in wi ich said Will was so proved and allowed as aforecaid), with a certificate of the Sur-rogate of said county (the officer authenticating said copy will, Probate and L-tters) that such executors and executrix have duly qualified and taken upon themselves the execut on of the seld Will, were duly find for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey, day of February, A. D 1865, and were thereuper duly recorded, and now remain of record in saljections shall be filed in the Prolate Coart of said county of Ramsey, at or before the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of the fourth day of April, A. D.

1865, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Surviving Executor and Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Richard C. Van Wycs,

BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE, Attorneys,

TORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Nathaniel Barber, mortgagor, to Charles N. Mackubin, mortgagee, dated the 19th day of August, 1858, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hamsey county, in the State of Minnescra, on the 5th day of the other 1858, at 2 clock B. N. M. Rock 452. county, in the State of Minnescta, on the 5th day of tetober, 1855, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Book "N" of Mortgages, on pages 621, 622 and 623, of and upon the following described real estate, struate in a id Ramsey county, viz: Lots numbered twenty-eight (28) and twenty nine (29), of Block number twenty-one(21) in Mackubin & Marshall's addition to the city of Saint Paul, given to secure the payment of three hundred and sighty seven and 50-100 dollars and the interest thereon, according to the terms of two certain promissory INSURANCE AGENCY

and 50-100 dollars and the interest thereon, according to the terms of two certain promissory notes in said mortgage described, executed by said Barber to said Mackubin; and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said notes and mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of five hundred dollars; and whereas, the said mortgage, together with the said notes thereby secured. was duly assigned, transferred and delivered, by assignment in writing, dated the 17th day of March, 1865, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county on the 18th day of March, 1865, in Rook "B" of Assignments, page 423, by Ellen M. Mackubin, late deceased, to Mary McCoy; and whereas, the said Morra McCoy; and whereas, the said Morra McCoy; and whereas, We offer for the consideration of these wishing INSURANCE, INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE, in the fellowing

With the said Mary McCoy and whereas, the said Mary McCoy and the said Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power of sale in said morigage contained, and of the statute in such case made

and provided, the said mortgaged premises above described, will be sold at public auction OLD HARTFORN FIRE OF

HARTFORD, Assets...... 1,349,142.55

CITY FIRE, of Bartford, As
CITY FIRE, of Bartford, As-408,686.63 Paul, in said Ramsey county, to satisfy the said debt, taxes, and costs and expenses of such sale, Dated St. Paul, March 22d, 1865, MARY MCCOY, Assigneo. R. B. GALUSHA, Attorney for Assignee. fri-mch24-d7t

> Special Term, March 8th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of David Pattenand Upon reading and filing the petition of Eusche Beaurijour, administrator of said estate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may remainder of said estate may be assigned to the heir at law of said deceased: heir at law of said deceased:
> It is ordered, that Friday, the thirty-firs: day of Mirch, A. D. 1835, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probate, MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the condition of the mortgage executed by George L. Becker and Samuel G. Sloan, the mortgagors, to Alexander Ramsey and Justus C. Ramsey, the mortgagees, dated the first day of July A. D. 1857, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey County in the State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of August 1857, and 1857, at three o'clock in the afternoon. In A. D. 1857, at three o'clock in the afternoon, in Hook M of Mortgages pages 96, 97. of and upon the following described real estat or mortgaged premises situated in said Ramsey County, to wit: premises situated in said Ramsey County, to wit:
Lot number five (5) in block number eight (8) in
lties & Irvine's addition to Saint Paul according
to the recorned pist thereof, given to secure the
payment of the sum of five thousand two hundred
dollars according to the condition of certain
promissory notes therein recited row due and
unpaid; and there is claimed to be due and is due
on said morteage at the date of this notice, the
sum of six thousand one hundred and seventy
dollars (\$6,170) and no suit or proceedings have
been instituted at law to recover the debt secured
by said mortgage or any part thereof.

by said mortgage or any part thereof.

And whereas, the said Justus C. Ramsey by an assignment in writing dated the tenth day of November A. D 1559, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey Courty, on the 31st day of January A, D. 1865, did duly assign and convey all his estate, right, title and interest in said mortgage and debt to the said Alexander Ramsey in call mortgage and debt to the said Alexander Ramsey.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in parsuance of the power of said in eaid mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises afore described will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Saint Paul, it said Ramsey County, on the eight-enth day of March A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the foremon, to satisfy the said debt and costs and oxpenses allowed by law.

Dated St. Paul, February 1st, 1865.

HENRY J. HORN, Attorney of Mortgagee, a c.

The above sale has been positioned to take place on the first day of April, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the place above specified. ALEXANDER RAMSEY.

HENRY J. HORN. Autorney for Mortgages, &c. Soint Paul, March 18th, 1865. IN PROBATE COURT—STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Probate Court-Special Term-March 17th, 1865, In the Matter of the estate of John B. Kear ney, decessed.

On reading and filing the petition of Peter Kearney, executor of said setate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be allowed further time to settle said estate:

further time to settle said estate:

It is ordered, that Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1865, at t-n o'clock A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsat law and all other person interested in said estate, are required to appear tat, a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL,

-set-mch18-d4t 5 Judge of Probate.

UNION CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, CHARLES E. MAYO. For City Attorney. E. C. PALMER. For Street Commissioner. MICHOLAS GROSS.

....W.C. Moanison. John C. Raguer.
S. K. Putnam.
J. C. Burbank.
R. H. Fitz.

JOHN KEICER.

.. GRO. W. PRESCOTT For Constables. For Justice of the Peace.

Second Word J. LARRAU. management of the extensive business o his office, such a watchful supervision of THE telegraph wire was down again all its complex details, and such suavity yesterday, and we are without news by that channel, but we received seven back of temper in his contact with all the mulmails, and are consequently at high tide | titudinous caprices of the public, as at once to defy scrutiny, and to disarm critthis morning in the news line. Five jeism. Even his political enemies admit coach loads of mail matter were received the justice of the universal verdict, that at the Post Office, yesterday.

CERTAINTY OF MAYO'S ELEC-TION-THE UNION PARTY IN A MAJORITY IN ST. PAUL.

The indications multiply that Mayo in his future career, with their best wishes will run like wildfire. The circumstances of his nomination have evoked a deep and general enthusiasm in his favor, as the important public interests involved have tain the reputation of the office, and as excited a universal determination among he is always successful in whatever h the business men and property holders of undertakes, there is no room to the city to defeat his antangonist. that his administration of the Post Of To those who understand the composi-

tion of political parties, or rather the elements of political combinations in this city, it seems remarkable that any doubt should for a moment have been enterwill be generally recognized. tained of the success of the Union candidate, and this doubt, at the outset, which has been thoroughly dissipated by the developments of the has thought proper to decline the nomipast two days, grew out of the blustering and braggart assertions of the vention, for Street Commissioner. This copperhead politicians that their party strikes us as, under all the circumstances was in a large majority of this city. This pretension, once well founded, has now ceeding on the part of Mr. Gross. no foundation whatever. At the last Presidential election, after an exciting canvass which brought out the full strength | Dowlan, the present incumbent, and said of the Democratic party, after the most to be a good war Democrat, in recogniherculean exertions, and the most lavish tion of the general fidelity and efficiency expenditure of money and oratory and with which he was reputed to have distransparencies and torchlights, the utmost | charged the duties of his office, but at the

For George B. McClelian 1.183 of the City Council, the nomination was For Abraham Lincoln............ 1,147 given to him.

Copperhead majority 36 The result of that election crushed the copperhead party to atoms in every loyal State. The rebellion and copperheadism resting upon the same foundation of slavery, have gone with slavery together to the same grave. The Copperhead party which fought the great battle of slavery and secession in the fall of 1864, has no longer any existence as a distinctive political organization. Its vitality was crushed out with its fearful November fall, and i has now neither issue to organize upon sim to inspire, or spirit to work. For city to put forth a pretence of party demoralized, and disorganized debris of this obsolete party-when at the height of its vitality and power, last fall, it could only show a lean majority of thirty-six in the city -is a piece of ridiculous and brazen effrontery, hardly paralleled by the prodigious bragging and falsehoods which kept its columns toge-

ther for the contest, last fall. The military and political triumphs of the Administration, since then, have falsified all the predictions of failure and disaster with which the Copperheads appealed to popular support, and have fully vindicated in the eyes of all men the policy and principles of the Union party, and the consequence is that bundreds of thousands, all over the land, who last fall voted for McClellan, have now seen the error of their ways, and will, for the future, give their support to the Union future, give their support to the Union our then City Reporter, was not better cause, and act with the Union pardeserved. Mr. Prince must be hard up ty. There are hundreds of men in this city, who for these reasons last trash as this city who for the citizens of Cairo, who can be compared to city who can be fall voted the Democratic ticket for the last time. If but twenty of them who voted for McClellan last November, should, this spring, co-operate with the the Union party, it would give us a majority; but instead of twenty it is safer to say that there are two hundred: At ta name. the recent gubernatorial election in New Hampshire, the Union majority was increased from 2,000 last spring to over 6,000 this. This revolution, which has been going on all over the country, will, we predict, be felt in all its strength in St. Paul, next Tuesday. The Union party is to-day in a Majority in this Demo- and Ross composes the committee apcratic stronghold. We can count upon our fingers enough conversions to Unionism since last fall, from those who voted of the Indian tribes, and their treatment for McClellan, to elect Mr. Mayo.

There is only one contingency in which he can be defeated, and that is the neglect of the Union voters to go to the glect of the Union ayo's election, if we only half try. of Indian Agents and Superintendents, ing home, requested by a friend to ask landed was not taken. This frank statepolls. Majorities are of no use unless creasing the army ration from thirty to ed away and wept. He then turned and we poll our votes, and our majority fifty cents, which was supposed to have said, "When I left home to take this to six, has rejected Davis' proposition to though quite sufficient to elect our can- been defeated, was passed. It adds about men to pray for me; I was not then a suspend the writ of habeas corpus, (which didate if called out, leaves no margin for twenty-five per cent. to the pay of line Christian. When my son died, the se- was accepted by the House of Represen-PERSONAL BLANKS.—General Spinner reports that the whole number of Nation next Tuesday, for we are to elect, and Banks authorized and having procure to elect whether we shall live in an orderly, safe, and quiet city, or in a den of thieves and garrotters.

**WILD NELL, THE SPY; on THE FORENT. This great story, from the property in the colors of the famous romancer, Francis S. Smith grow in course of publication in the columns of the New York Week, Yought to be the standard and daving procure to elect whether we shall live in an orderly, safe, and quiet city, or in a den of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state in the result of the election of the same state in the result of the election make up are drawn mainly from the cities. The solid men of the same state in the result of the election of the same state in the result of the election make up are drawn mainly from the cities. The solid men of the same state in the result of the election of the famous romancer, Francis S. Smith grow in course of publication in the columns of the New York Week, Yought to be the standard and down in the conversion of State Banks authorized and having procure to elect whether we shall live in an ordered and in inc. The conversion of State Banks has just commenced, but they are coming in very rapidly.

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THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1865.

OUR OLD AND NEW POSTMAS-THE INDIAN WAR. We omitted to mention yesterday that Major Brackett's Battalion Or- Grand Cavulry Raid from Dr. J. H. Stewart had received notice dered to Sioux City.

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transfer of the office will be effected.

It is tortunate that his successor is

that the proper documents were on their way constituting him Postmaster of St. Gen. Sibley received orders yesterday, Paul vice Charles C. Nichols, Esq., the directing him to send Major Brackett's present incumbent, whose term of office Battalion to Sioux City, Iowa, without is about to expire by limitation; and prodelay. The Battalion is now at Fort hably in two or three weeks a formal Ridgley, but orders have been sent di recting the companies to rendezvous at The occasion makes it proper, and it is St. Peter, from which point they will due to Mr. Nichols, to say that dur

march on the 12th instant. the four years of his official term he has This is a full battalion of 400 men, who discharged it a laborious and responsible are now veterans in the service. They duties, and met all its multiplied exacwill start out for the spring campaign, tions upon his patience and good nature well mounted and equipped. The train in a manner greatly to his own credit and will consist of forty-five six-mule teams, entirely to the satisfaction of the public. in charge of Anson Northrop, of Minne even of those most disposed to find occasion for criticism. The Postmaster is usually

the scapegoat of all the vexations and At Sioux City they will be joined disappointments which the irregularities four cavalry companies from Dakota or accidents of the Postal service, inflict upon the public. But Mr. Nichols has displayed such thorough efficiency in the mand of Capt. Nathaniel Pope. The whole force will then be 1,400 strong.

he is the best Postmuster which St. Paul The time for leaving Sioux City has ever had, and the confidence, esteem and not been fixed, but it will probably be good will which he has won from the pubabout the first of May. The point in East Tennessee. His headquarters are see it in some casual manner, and thus lie by his official conduct, will follow him Montana which will be reached is also un- at Knoxville. for the Fort from a personal survey of Springs, in Virginia.

opposition on this side of the Salt bave you there?" said he. The Postmasknown, as Gen. Sully will select the site

gentleman so entirely competent to mainfice will be as popular and efficient as that gainer, however, as he is a favorite with both officers and men. The Major is justly proud of his command. They prove ready for any duty and last year showed their capacity for endurance by a march of 3,000 miles, 1,000 more than of the excellent officer whom he succeeds. His appointment is a well-earned political compliment, the appropriateness of which GROSS REEACH OF FAITH. march of 3,000 miles. 1,000 more than We observe that Mr. Nicholas Gross were marched by the other troops.

nation given him by the Union City Con- The President's Visit to General Grant.

There was for a while, considerable a rather curious and somewhat cool proexcitement here to-day. when it became It was the original intention of the con vention to give the nomination to Mr Sherman and Thomas, and the prestige of whose good name will not be relinquished by them at this hour of the struggle. On the other hand, if the Confederal he has been overrun by office-seekers and others who do not allow him an hours's rest. It was therefore, consider majority which they could rake together in urgent solicitation of Mr. Gross, also a and others who do not allow him an it is not at all improbable that an expethis city was precisely 36. The vote stood for

urgent solicitation of Mr. Gross, also a dition of Mr. Gross, also a and others who do not allow him an hours's rest. It was therefore, consider-bounded by the considerable by the co a brief respite, and accordingly he determined to accept General Grant's invitation to visit City Point, with Mrs. Lincoln, and left this noon on the steamer River Queen, convoyed by the captured stances looks very much like an act of steamer Bat. It is stated on the highest premeditated bad faith, concocted by possible authority, that his excursion has Lienau, and copperheads ot that stripe, peace propositions, either past, present, or future. This may be relied on as a for the purpose, as they doubtless anticipated, of injuring the Union ticket. If this was their calculation, they will have failed most signally in their object. We onstration .- Washington Correspondence March 23d. will gain far more votes than we will lose

Hunter of Virginia Opposed to Re

Mr. James Day of Belle Plaine, writes A report seems to have obtained us that three or four thousand cords of rency to the effet that I am in favor of a reconstruction of the old Union; and as good dry logs are lodged in the ice of the this rumor is not only injurious to myself, but may be, perhaps hurtful to the coun-Minnesota river, where they were cut this er. He says most of these logs will float entirely erroneous.

Richmond, March 29, 1865.

rate falsehood

His Statement Relative to the

Peace Conference.

idence of his desire to obtain terms."

the poor people of this city might lay in such an event woud be more repugnant an ample supply of wood for next winter, thau mine. I have always held that we by being on hand with boats and catchought to maintain the struggle for independence so long as there is hope of sucing these logs as they float past the city. He further intimates that it might prove a good speculation for some one to go up the highest military authorities, are best rains, and the supply appears to be inexthe river with a party of men, and drive able to understand our resources and pros- haustible. The present fall of rain, conthese logs into booms; all of which is re- pects. While they have hope in the contest it seems to me that we should do all in our power to strengthen their hands. But, after all, it is in a sense of the jus-THE Pioneer quotes an exceedingly sil

administration. We are not in the habit gle in which we are engaged.
R. M. T. HUNTER. of recording our editorial views in our local columns, and can only regret that the valedictory compliment extorted on that Jeff. Devis Accused of Falsehoodoccasion from the gushing good nature of

by such shallow copperhead tricks as

A WOOD SPECULATION.

down past St. Paul, and he suggests that

In a list of the dead Union prisoners at Salisbury, published in the New York

Tribune of the 21st, we find the name of Alpheus Merritte, Co. F, 9th by Gen. Ord,' to the end that an inter-Tribune of the 21st, we find

Minnesota. We find no other Minneso-WE call attention to a number of highly important "opinions" upon questions connected with the draft, which we pub-

lish on the fourth page.

-Senators Doolittle, Foster and Nesmith and Windom, A. Hubbard, Highy pointed under the joint resolution of Congress, directing inquiry into the condition by the civil and military authorities. They We speak, therefore, by the card when are to hear the complaints of Indian e assert the absolute certainty of Mr. chiefs, and examine fully into the conduct

THE WESTERN SPRING CAMPAIGN.

Stoneman's Expedition Through East Tennessee to Virginia.

Eastport to Mobile.

NASHVILLE, March 17 .- The great connection between them and Gen. Thomas' headquarters at Nashville is severed Fifteen thousand cavalry and mounted Of these, 10,000 left their place of rendezwith Mobile as their objective point.

The expedition will march up the Misson-ri, under command of General Sully in mated from 15,000 to 18,000 strong. Six brains-out. it will move South-west through the Black
IIills to Montana, where a Fort to protect

the mountains for Virginia. The 4th

the mountains for Virginia. The 4th the mineral regions of that Territory will division of the 23d corps, consisting and rode off. When he was captured his mainly of Kentucky, Tennessee and photograph was taken, and placed in the Brig. Gen. Davis Tilson commands in

Major Brackett has been for some weeks A few days ago considerable excitement them a moment, rubbed his eyes as if to we will sell at agetlon was right, and exclaimed. upon the Court Martial in session in this city, and his friends will regret to learn was going on at Strawberry Plans, above why, that's the son of a b——h that city, and his friends will regret to learn Knoxville. The somewhat probable sup- wanted my hat at St. Albaus the day that he leaves for his new field of duty position that Lee, in the event of aban- raid was! next Tuesday. His battalion will be the doning Richmond as untenable, would gainer, however, as he is a favorite with dash down upon the eastern portion of bans, and picked out the prisoner from a above the ordinary size.

Simultaneously with this report came lispatches to Headquarters here which From the Milwaukee Wisconsin. contained information of such moment too, that the prospects indicate active gentleman well known in this city, and movements in this portion of the Depart-who is now on General Sherman's staff, known that the President had again gone to visit Gen. Grant, at his headquarters. It was immediately surmised and telegraphed that he had been summoned there by General Grant, to consider new present propositions. An investigation

and Sherman in the grand advance upon the rebel capital. Such a move would be greeted with delight by every soldier in mules and horses, which they were run-Thomas' army.

The 4th corps received marching orders several days ago, and leaves Hunts
ning away from our army. The negroes had estable and were on their way back to find their families. A more ragged set ville, Ala., a portion for Chattanooga nothing whatever to do with peace, or and one or two divisions, it is under

stood, for Knoxville. The 4th is under command of the gallant Stanley, who is correct statement of the facts which have been magnified into a finale peace demman in the corps. It is in splendid confrom the sidewalk of the main street. dition, fully recuperated after the fatigues of the Nashville campaign. New regiments are constantly streaming through the city en route for the front. | asked them : They are composed almost entirely o firm, hardy looking men, and really, al-

though many of them have had brief experience in handling a musket, present a decidedly martial appearance Several of these regiments were detained at this point a number of days by interruptions winter, as snags, by the State Commission. but may be, perhaps nurthin to the country, I take this occasion to say that it is in the military railroads, but to their credit, be it said, they behaved in a strict-There is perhaps, no person in the Conly quiet and orderly manner.

Heavy Rains and Booming Rivers.

This latitude and a large portion of cess. The General-in-Chief and the President of the Confederate States, as the northwest, have been visited by heavy tinuously for three or four days, on the Illinois, Missouri and upper Mississippi is among the heaviest ever experienced by our boatmen who for many years navtice of their cause that the hearts of our igated those rivers. It is to be feared ly puff of Mr. Prince from the local columns of this paper two years ago as an editorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for aid in the mighty strugeditorial endorsement by the Press of his should look for counts swelling rapidly at Kansas City, and below. The Mississippi is also high from this point to New Orleans, and the said the General; "the name of another Ohio and its tributaries, the Arkansas man would have the same effect with and the White, are all at flood height. them if he had this army. It is Under this state of things, and the fact soldiers that they run away from." of there being four feet of snow along the "Oh no," they all exclaimed, "It's de streams in Minnesota, Upper Wisconsin, name ob Sherman, su'; and we hab &c., it behooves the citizens of Cairo, wanted to see you long while you trabing that the declaration made by Jeff Da-

and their possessions.

The rebel Gen. Whiting, before his death sent to Gen. Butler, in writing, a statement of the number of troops at Fort Fisher at the time. Of the first of the fir Gen. Butler and Fort Fisher. view might be had between Gens. Grant and Lee, is in part and in whole a delibe-Fisher at the time of the first attack, of "The truth is, that an interview with Gen. Ord was solicited by Gen. Long-street, AT THE REQUEST OF GEN. LEE. ton, and describes minutely the ineffec-Gen. Grant not being authorized to act tiveness of Porter's fire on the fort—so which we are all fighting for. Now we as a peace commissioner, except in a legitimate military way, declined the interview.

The fact that Gen. Lee has sought inveness of Porter's interview are and inguting for. Now we are an inguting for. The weare are your friends; you are now free, driven from their guns—and made a case generally that overwhelmingly justified by the group.) You can go where you please; you can come with us such a meeting with Gen, Grant is an ey- on Fort Fisher. Whiting said among or go home to your children. Wherever other things that it was a matter of reother things that it was a matter of reproach against tien. Bragg, in his army and at Richmond, that Butler's small force selves. ("We is; we will.") You must was not captured bodily; that Bragg had earn your freedom, then you will be enthe troops and the position to have made titled to ft, sure | you have a right to be [Extract of a sermam by Rev. J. E. Carey, of Freeport, Ill.] A gentleman the capture; and he in terms charged it all that you can be, but you must be interest with the President, was, on leavenments with the President with

-The rebel Senate, by a vote of nine chair of State, I requested my countryTHE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS.

Curious Case of Identity One of the Alleged Guilty Parties in New York Under Arrett.

The argument in the case of the St. Albans raiders has been concluded, and judgment is to be rendered on Monday next. One of the alleged raiders, named Geo. B. Paine, who was arrested at Decavalry expedition under Major General troit and subsequently taken to St. Albans, is now at police headquarters, in Mulbury street. A curious incident regarding his idedtity is related by a gentleman from St. Albans. It appears that the first ininfantry were at Eastport, Miss., two infantry were at Eastport, Miss., two weeks ago, waiting till the heavy rains midst of several men galloping about on midst of several men galloping about on his large subsided. horses and discharging firearms indiscrimvous two or three days ago, and are now dashing through Alabama, with a view to the utmost excitement, in which the raidthe destruction of the railroads, &c., in ers themselves seemed to participate. It apolis, as wagon-master, and Joseph that State and Mississippi, and co operate with several other expeditions by land and water, which started sometime ago drawing his pistol, cried out, "Give me with Mobile as their objective point.

The first news we shall hear of them your hat!" The man he accosted was a and four from Iowa, besides an eight gun battery of mountain howitzers, under combattery of mountain howitzers, under combattery of Capt. Nathenial Pane. The Major General D. S. Stanley, commands the 4th army corps, now on its way to Knoxville to participate in the "Don't see it!" thundered the latter;

thousand cavalry under General Stone- The New Hampshire man locked him North Carolina troops, garrisons Knox-ville, and is quartered in that vicinity.

Barra Carolina troops, garrisons Knox-which our New Hampshire friend bewhich our New Hampstire friend be- on the premises. longed, with instructions to let the latter HORACE R. BIGELOW. . GREENLEAF CLARK. identify the original. When he came in General Gillem apprenends no serious the Postmaster was turning the pictures ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18, 1865 .- ter handed them over. He looked at

Gen. Sherman and the Slaves

General Sherman is reported to be

of human beings could not have been found out of the slave States, or perhaps Italy. These negroes were of all ages and had stopped in front of the General's Several officers of the army, among them General Slocum, were gathered

round, interested in the scene. The Gen. "Well, men, what can I do for youwhere are you from?" "Wese jus come from Cheraw. Massa tock us with him to earry mules and horses away from youiss.

"You thought we would get them. "Did you wish us to get the mules?" "Oh yes, Massa, dat's what I wanted We knowed youins cumin, and I wanted you to have dem mules; but no use, day heard dat youins on de road, and nussin' would stop dem. Why as we cum along, de cavalry rup away from de Yanks as is dey fright to def. Dey jumped into de riber, and some of dem lost der horses. Dem frightened at de bery name of Sher-

Some one at this point said: "That is General Sherman who is talking to "Lord bress me, is you Mr. Sher-"Yes. I am Mr. Sherman."

"Date him, sure nuff," said one "Is dat de great Mr. Sherman dat we's them if he had this army. It is these

along the Mississippi, to look out sharply say dat dey wanted to git you a little in preparation for safety of themselves furder on and den dey whip all your soldiers; but God bress me, you keep cummin' and cummin' an dey allers git

> earnestness Gen. Sherman replied : "Old man, and all of you, understand me. I desire that bad men should fear me, and the enemies of the government

If you go back to your families, and I tell The poor negroes were filled with gratitude and hope by these kind words, ut-tered in the kindest manner, and they went away with thanks and blessings on

MARRIED.

At Knuckbee, County Cork, Ireland, March 9 1865, by Rev. Wm. wasley, Mr. ROBERT BRY AN, or St. Paul, Minneson, 10 Miss JANE JEN Mr. Bryan was formerly a compositor in the PRESS Office, and we are pleased to see that his

visit home was not without a "deep laid plan." His friends in the office have drank the health of the bride, and luvoked favoring winds for the re turn voyage. At Granville, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1865, by Rev. Marsona Stone, D. D., Eapt. FREDERICK J. CRESSEY and Miss Edd. A GRAVES, youngest daughter of saidey Graves, Esq., of Granville.

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duces at one operation, from good dew-rotted

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SMITH'S GEOGRAPHY CLASS. Thus our worthy commissary of subsistence, Capt. J. A. Leonard, of Rochester, one of the live towns of your State, facetiously denominates the 16th corps. If ever practical geography was taught to a body of soldiers, it has been to those accorded to Smith's guerrillas, for they write again soon. have tramped up and down, over and through more than half the States of the

Confederacy. Loaned about from one department to another, like a parson's horse, always being borrowed, their facilities for acquiring the topography of the country have been unequalled, and upon my word as an amateur Bohemian, these advantages have not been overlooked.

The exact locality and resources of everv hen-roost, pig-pen or smoke-house, wherever we have rambled, can be accurately stated by some one of the class. But it is far more to my taste to sit down. and by the aid of a good map learn al about the rivers, bays, hills, mountains, towns and cities of a State, than to go up these things. And I doubt not be glad that our lessons with A. J. as a preceptor, are at an end. We shall all citizens, removed from active war, enjoying that peace to be found on the prairies or in the valleys of our own Minnesota, and-not subject to the draft.

But here I have been indulging in visions, instead of dealing, as I intended, with plain matters of fact-camp news, such news as interests those who have relations or friends "in the army," and who of your numerous-readers have not?

mand, after the pursuit of Hood's shattered columns, and on the 9th of January we landed there. A rough, sand ridged his present position with a death-like country, with plenty of good water tenacity; it is hard for them to part with country, with plenty of good water and pine trees, was very suitable the last link of the traitor's chain. But urday, March 25, 10:30 p. M.—Later rearray as soldiers, and the message under for our purpose, and in a short time rough as you are aware, "drowning men catch ports from Gen. Grant, which are subcabins were constructed by the men, at straws." This, however, is not suffihave been so had the commissary department been properly attended to. We making us quite comfortable, or we should cient to keep them affoat; they will soon ment been properly attended to. We were upon one half and one third rations were upon one half and one third rations which required a resort to all the time, and occasionally three days of the 42d Virginia came into the lines of in succession; at one time even this beg- this battalion yesterday. They report garly fraction was denied. Full rations great dissatisfaction among the troops, of hay and grain could be and was furnished the mules, but the bipeds went without. Experience had taught us that kind treatment which they received at our expected better things.

On the 5th of February orders multi- orders issued by General Grant.

plied, indicating our speedy removal to ome other department, and the morning of the 7th saw us moving down the Tennessee river on transports

until guards from General Smith's head-

We met in New Orleans many old citzens of your State-Col. Nobles, Geo. (except our Colonel's waiter, Joe, who is F. Brott, John and C. S. Chase, also a blacksmith, but never learned the busi-John Curtis, formerly Captain in the 7th ness) near by, we can abandon them for regiment-all after the almighty dollar, and, I judge, generally successful.

The 10th Minnesota left the City on the

first of March, while the 5th, 7th and 9th did not move until the 5th inst. The 7th took a river steamer and proceeded across time. Surgeon Mercer of the 20th Masgoula and St. Louis Bays to this island, | lain F. A. Conwell leaves for Minnesota while the other regiments passed down the river to its mouth, and then came di-

rectly across in sea-going vessels. Dauphin Island is low and sandy, partially covered with pine trees. Fort Gaines, an old and elaborate structure, etands upon its eastern extremity a zeal. stands upon its eastern extremity, a zealous sentinel over the channel close by. about the island are the oyster beds, of obliged to make any improvement in orwhich there are plenty, abounding in the der to hold it, said: "I guess I'll get river, where it had been thrown off, with finest bivalves. Of course they may be had for the catching. and at low tide our killed." Another said, "in that case, I'll other freight; to lighten the canal boat.

the 2d brigade, while Col_Marshall com- questions asked by those desiring to lo- stalion presented to President Davis by mands the 3d. Col. M. returned to his cate. The first question is, "How cold the Viceroy of Egypt. One of the brigade while we were at New Orleans. is it up there?" and then comes the Yankees, after riding the animal through Lieut. Col. Jennison, of the 10th, com- following: "can you raise corn and po- the streets, took off the saddle, and patmanded the 1st brigade during the absence of Gen. McMillan, but has now tatoes? I want about one-third timber, ting him on the back, remarked: 'You're resumed command of his regiment. The and the balance prairie, near some stream too good to ride in these parts, and we'll olinians to set fire to their metropolis Colonel was rulucky enough to be where there is good water privileges, and send you to Old Abe." wounded at Nashville, but he soon in the vicinity of the "coal fields." returned to duty. He is a general favorite, and his brothers in arms would

recognition of his services. despite the efforts of Gen. Forrest to dis- you will hear from me soon. courage its members at Guntown.

And what shall I say of the veteran 5th.

depleted ranks until it is a good sized command, and words of praise are not needed from me to add to its present

Col. Geo. Bradley, and is in its usual good condition, though many are absent, sick and otherwise. Many changes have occurred in all the regiments, since leaving the State. Capt.

John Kennedy of the 7th, alone remains

Three Battle Flags of the original Captains in that regiment The 6th, after enjoying themselves at

St. Louis and New Orleans, have at last anchored in Smith's Corps. They are assigned to the 2d Brigade, 2d Division, and arrived here yesterday under the command of Lieut. Col. Grant. We are expecting every day to move, but, as yet our destination can only be

which our energies will first be concentrated, and of course we are going to take it. It is only thirty miles distant, so "Within the sound of the enemy's guns, Within the sound are we.

Cannonading has been heard by that direction all day. But this letter sweetness has been long Yours ever,

FIRST MINNESOTA BATTALION.

Preparations for Battle-Grand Review-Health of the Command-Lucation of Soldiers' Homesteads.

Correspondence St. Paul Press:

CAMP 10T BATTALION MINN. INFANTRY, Near Hatcher's Run, Va., March 16, 1865. We received orders this morning to "pack up" and send to the rear all surtramping about as we do, looking standing the disagreeable state of the troops on either flank stood firm. out offending the "Regulations," we can rained considerable this morning, but be- Wilcox's division, and was repulsed with sleeping quietly their last sleep, who had lay aside our uniforms, rusty and worn fore sunset cleared off, and everything great loss to the enemy. in the unceasing toil of actual service, looks pleasant again. However, it may held in reserve, was brought up, and a tion! and it seemed as though a voice rain again ere I close this letter. The check given to any further advance. One rose from the graves of the gallant dead.

what we will do, when we leave our present position, is mere conjecture. Madam Rumor says, "to re-inforce Gen. Sherman," which I consider a very sensible also have been brought in. The enemy suggesion on her part. He must not be also lost heavily in killed outside our checked for want of men at this stage of lines. The whole line was immediately

cling within its coils its doomed and behaved with great skill in this its first helpless victims. The enemy clings to engagement.

very uncertain, but in winter quarters we with them. This is in accordance with may be more to be brought in.

(Signed)

U. S. GRANT,

A grand review of this corps-2dtook place a few days since. Among the military notables present, I noticed Gen-You have heard of the behavior of our erals Grant, Meade, Humphreys, Warren You have heard of the behavior of our troops at Cairo while our boats laid there. The mischief done has been exaggerated very considerably by the other parties injured, so that they may collect large boxes. Some of them had on kids; the jured, so that they may collect large the tendence of prisoners captured proves larger than at first reported. The slaughter of the enemy at the point where they entered our lines and in front of it was probably not less than 3,000. Our loss in boxes. Some of them had on kids; the jured, so that they may collect large than at first reported. The slaughter of the enemy at the point where they entered our lines and in front of it was probably not less than 3,000. Our loss is estimated at 800, and may prove less.

The Richmond Whig, in commenting to the course of the troops. sume of the troops. Yet enough was General's hands found a covering in his Gen. Humphreys attacked on the left on the quarrel between Jeff. Davis and done to disgarce any command, and by a few worthless scamps filled with Cair, whiskey. An efficient Provost Guard ladies were present in ambulances and on ladies were ladies were present in ambulances and on ladies were ladies were present in ambulances and on ladies were could have readily suppressed the raid at horseback. They seemed to enjoy themany time, but there was no attempt made selves very much, and took considerable interest in the movements of the troops, To Maj. Gen. Dix: We reached New Orleans on the 21st, the appearance of which was fine. Hon. having stopped at Vicksburg five days, S. B. Chase was present also. I noticed Gen. Schofield, reports his arrival and ocand next day encamped upon the old that he was welcomed very cordially. cupation of Goldsboro, on Tuesday, battle-field, six miles below the city. He did not look near as green as I exThe camping ground was low and flat,

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The did not look near as green as I ex
E. M. STANTON, very moist when we went upon it, and a pected, although it is said he has had rain that fell for nearly two days afterward, rendered it beaulful to behold. Mudthere was, and such mud. Not this eastly removed sandy article that so modestly greets you for a short time at certain seasons, and then disappears as if as alsumed to longer defile the earth, but a species indigenous to the South, a clay mud, that has to be worn off, as no amount of rubbing or brushing will remove it. I have some, quite a quantity. I might say, upon my overcoat; (Cavalry No. 4.) and as all my eff-rts to dispossess it prove unavailing, I shall have to take it home with the coat.

The 5th, 7th and 9th, after a day or a considerable to do with "greenbacks." I noticed also, that while riding, his arms dound longer defile the earth, but a species indigenous to the South, a clay mud, that have to take it home with the coat.

The 5th, 7th and 9th, after a day or a might and an opposition of the seath that the coat it will be seen that later and camp followers and provided and sall my eff-rts to dispossess it prove unavailing, I shall have to take it home with the coat.

The 5th, 7th and 9th, after a day or a must biid good by to ginger cake it will be seen that later and camp sall good by to ginger cake it will be seen that later and possition. Carried by the legislative department. The President should have been that later the dopred or rejected by the legislative department. The President should have been that later and possition. The state should have been the last man to state should have been that later and possition. The state was made and made, and should have been the last man to state should not be taken by the later at the same rain that fell for nearly two days after- considerable to do with "greenbacks." Lt. Gen. U.S. Grant, City Point: The 5th, 7th and 9th, after a day or So we must bid good bye to ginger cake tillery firing during to-day, which inditwo moved their camp to escape the mud, and patent watches for the present. We cates a gradual approach of Sherman's

want of time and transportation. The health of the command is quite not injured, and the depot facilities are French mission by the President himself, good, better than it has been for some Lakes Ponchestrain and Borgne, Pascu- sachusetts, attends to our sick. Chap- using.

in a few days for the purpose of locating homesteads in our State, for soldiers in men, primitively attired, wade out and not take any, for my brother is the near-

fee, \$20, without the least hesitation.

BATTLES

The 7th is now commanded by Lieut. Repulse of Rebel Attacks on Forts Stedman and Haskell.

Taken.

Rebel Loss 5,700; Our Loss Less than 800.

Probably Mobile is the point upon Official Report of the Capture Goldsboro.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, March 25— P. M —This morning, at half-past sev. en o'clock, the enemy, by a strong and sudden assault, captured Fort Stedman; enjoying all the rights and privileges drawn out, and I close be promising to but after a vigorous contest the fort was recaptured, with 1,600 prisoners, two ilags and all the guns uninjured. Gen. McLaughlin was taken prisoner by the rebels, who assaulted Fort Haskell, but they were repulsed with great loss. The otheral report is subjoined. E. M. STANTON.

Secretary of War Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: CITY POINT, Saturday, March 25-Lieut-Gen.

norning at about 4:30 A. M., with three

re-occupied, and the guns retaken unin-

JOHN PARKE, Maj. Gen. To Maj. Gen. Dix:

CITY POINT, March 25, 8 A. M.—The without. Experience had taught us that while on marches under the preceptor behands. They receive pay for all arms vost Marshal is 2,200 taken by the 9th fore mentioned rations are mythical and and other property which they bring in corps, and 500 by the 2d corps. There

turn his troops to that part of his line es should not throw stones, is eminently

U. S. GRANT, Lt. Gen'l. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 25.—The following dispatch from suffered, or was liable to suffer most

Secretary of War. but the 10th, wedded to its gods, stuck can do without the former, as there is "ro army towards this place, all this being strictly in accordance with Sherman's tick" to the latter, and no blacksmith

have more definite and later intelligence from Sherman very soon, and will forward it to you without delay. I find the ward it to you without delay. I find the bridges burned, but otherwise the road is very fine. I captured here seven cars, and Gen. Terry has captured two lood-motives and two cars, which he is now

-The Times' Washington special has the rebels to evacuate Richmond, which The only discovered attractions on or of his death, and that they would not be and all the surplus material of that office proffer of the place was Mr. Lincoln's The Richmond Dispatch says : "Among with their hands drag up great clusters.

Gen. Hubbard, one of the best officers in the service, still retains command of

-Strong West Virginia and loyal bor-Upon being ussured that the best will der State influences are pressing Colonel all rejoice should be receive a substantial be done that can be, they fork over the D. H. Strother for a foreign appointment. cause has never been that of liberty; Janzatospri CATHCART & CO. He has served in all the severest cam- their watchword is 'slaves and slavery.'

Roguits and drafted men have filled its Official REPORTS OF THE RECENT Howell Cobb on the Hampage. movements, whilet by his moderation and Howell Cobb, of Georgia, (formerly Speaker of the United States House of The progress of the liberating army (arRepresentatives,) addressed the people mee liberatrice) towards the North will of Georgia on the 16th ultimo, in this decide the fate of the rebel capital. Richmond will be the last retreat of Mr. Jeff-

strain: There is no longer any grounds for differences of opinion among men who are true. From this time forth, mark the man who begins to talk about peace, who says the war ought to close, are despondent, encourage disaffection and ill-feelings toward our efforts to prosecute the war, and whose words and conduct show Matamoras. that they are in favor of reconstruction, though they do not talk it openly. Keep your eye on the man who talks this

It is better to be free than to be rich. It is better to be beggars and free than to be enslaved and have millions of the miserable perishing stuff which we call property. Some persons think I am with the fullest considence in their efficacy. more interested in our success than the They have been thoroughly tested, and maintain people generally. This is a great mistake. The tree upon which Lincoln will have mentally appeared from a highly selected the control of the people generally. wither and die till he hangs you upon it Irritation or segeness of the Throat. also. Lincoln hates me, and I know it; and if you think he loves you, you are greatly mistaken. Ponder well; besitate long before you yield to the delusive hope of a restoration of the Union. Go among having a peculiar adaptation to affections which the people where the Yankee conquest bas prevailed. Would that you could have accompanied me to the Gate City a few days ago. No man can form any conception of the cruel, wanton destruction but those who see it. Standing there and beholding the wreck and ruin around me, I asked: Why, oh, why is this? When the enemy comes to our 10:30 A. M.—The following dispatch of Gen. Parke is received by Gen. Meade:
(Signed)

(Signed) ply his wants. Atlanta is almost one

"The enemy attacked my front this vast pile of ruins. When Sherman left it the incendiary visions under command of Gen. Gor- torch was applied indiscriminately; was don. By a sudden rush they seized the this necessary to his success? Did it line held by the 3d Brigade, 1st Divis- add any new laurels to Sherman, except ion, at the foot of the bill, to the right of to that wreath of infamy for his previous plus stores. The orders have been com-plied with, and we are anxiously awaiting son and taking possession of the fort. Then why was it? I answer it was prompted by their malignant hate for the next command, which will in all They established themselves upon the of our people, their unquenchable and probability be, "forward!" notwith- hill, turning our guns upon us. Our hell-born hate. Do you ask me to reconstruct with them? I went to the Atterwards, a determined attack was grave yard and stooil there among the weather and roads, both of which are very made on Fort Haskell, which was checked city of the dead. There were hundreds unfavorable for military movements. It by part of McLaughlin's brigade and perhaps thousands of our gallant soldiers The first brigade of Hartsuff's division, holy cause. And I thought of reconstrucweather here is as changeable as the mon- or two attempts were made to retake the saying, "Never! Touch it not!" and I ey market in Wall street, consequently it ful, until the arrival of the second brigis a very difficult matter to prophery in is a very difficult matter to prophesy in ade, when a charge was made by that regard to it. As to where we will go, or brigade, aided by the troops of the first prolonged cheering.) Life is but a span.

We gave the other day the proceedings who of your numerous-readers have not?

Eas port, Miss., was the place chosen

That "anaconda," of which we excepture in Fort Stedman. Our loss otherwise was not heavy. Great

Our loss otherwise was not heavy. Great of the rebel House of Representatives on counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The people

In the report of the rebel Senate on Jeff. Davis' recent message, they say that the President in no official communication to Congress recommended the passage of a law putting slaves into the consideration is the first official informajoined, show that the operations of our tion that such a law would meet his apforces this morning were brilliantly suc- proval. At what period of the session the President or Secretary of War considered the improbable contingency had probably not less than 3,000. Our loss slavery as an element of resistence, is estimated at 800, and may prove less.

(Signed)

E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War your correspondent. All the measures recommended by the President, have been adopted, except the entire repeal of the class exemptions. Some measures not suggested by him, such as the crea-Hon, E, M. Stanton:

CITY POINT, Saturday, March 25—
7:30 P. M.—1 am not yet able to give the results of the day accurately, but the number of prisoners captured proves larger than at first reported. The slaughter of the enemy at the point phase of the enemy at the enemy at the phase of the enemy at the enemy at the phase of the e llustrated in the special message of the President and the response of the Senate. It was a hazardous issue for the Executive to make—whether public interest had suffered, or was liable to suffer most from defective legislation, or from faulty administration, it invited as much inquiry into the way in which legislation had been executed and enforced, as into the way in which legislation had been executed and enforced, as into the will in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity. President and the response of the Senate adopted or rejected by the legislative de-

zette. March 23. There has seemed to be a general and not unnatural incredulity respecting the tender of the most important diplomatic James Gordon Bennett. It is humilia-

terms offered the appointment to the shortly before the adjournment of the Senate. It is not true that it was done on the recommendation of Mr Horace Greeley; northat, in the final offer at least Mr. Seward was in any way responsible for it. I think it quite probable, however, that Mr. Seward may, last fall, have devised the brilliant idea of securing the most substantial evidence of the design of Herald's influence, or, at least its neutrality in the State or Presidential elecis found in the fact that on the late Sher- would put Mr. Bennett well on the way

own act. Few people have ever suspected that that such a thing could ever happen; but the country really does owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Bennett,-in this at least, that he was moved (by what persuasive arguments who can tell?) to de-

Sherman's Fame in France-The "Wild Despair" of South Carolina. From the Op nione Nationale (Prince Napoleon's organ,) March 10. The wild dispair which induced the Car will not win for them the sympathies of the civilized portion of the world, for they have never been anything but mere rebels against a just government. Their in the above time. Col. Marsh with the 9th still holds a permanent position in the 2d Brigade, despite the efforts of Gen. Forrest to discourage its members at Guntown.

And what shall I say of the veteran 5th.

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> -The Times publishes a letter, captured in Sheridan's raid, purporting to come from Governor Smith, of Virginia, and addressed to R. C. Davis. It is dated | 100 boxes Babbilt's and De Land's Richmond, February 10, and says: "At 1000 kegs of Nails and Spiker, the time when the whole institution of slavery is in peril, and it is to be decided | 500 boxes assorted Window Giase, authorities."

50 bales Oakum 10 barreis Pitch, 500 dozen Painted Palis and Tuts, doned slavery is gone. 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorted,

The Times' correspondent who accomthe last few months. It seems to me panied Sheridan says it is now as difficult 250 packages assorted Teas that there are unmistakable signs of ex. to find openly avowed secessionists as it 25 sacks kto Coffee. haustion in the Confederacy, and it would not be rash to predict now, that the faHe thinks the people of Virginia are ready

-The new Austrian Minister at Wash-Union armies control his dominions. I ington, Count Wydenbruch, is the scion 200 barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobac hold a theory that in these times, when armies require vast appliances of mechanical resources, and when they are so much about forty-five years of age. He has 250 boxes Soap. larger than in olden days, it is impossible been attached in different capacities to to carry on war without the base of large the missions at Paris, London, and Rio

-The hotel burner and rebel spy,

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not comply with the above requirements, will
not be considered.

Payment will be made on the delivery of the
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Removed from Politics. -Heretofore the police force has been a political machine, each pimp and rowdy on the intimidate voters. Their arrests were next week. biased by partizanism, and next to levy. ing black mail, that was their ruling pas-

The Union men are doing a good work in the Fifth Ward, and Becker sees and Fort Benton." the "handwriting on the wall." We are informed that he prepared a letter of declination yesterday, on the ground that tirely free from ice and in a first-rate condition for navigation. We hope to see a boat he did not wish to interfere with the har-mony of the (Cepperhead) party, but was induced to withhold it. He feels

Mr. Fitz, who is honest and capable in every respect, will succeed the retiring this evening with the stage passengers. Alderman from the Fifth Ward.

Third and Fourth Wards, for the purpose of correcting the poll list. In the passed over safely on the ice. - Independent Fifth Ward, the registry will be open on Jour name is down, because you voted he should break in, crossed the river on the

ling omissions. entitled to vote, who is not registered, hopes that the channel is clearing at Hastings. It is understood that between this city out down. Let every Union man see and Prescott, the river is open, -Argus, 29th that his friends and acquaintances are

registered. lacking to fill the quota of this district. would report that the amount of money re-Much of this deficiency is in one, two or three men to a town, and if an effort is The amount paid for 12 recruits for made, many of them can, even yet, reand, Goodhue county, obtained ten men yesterday, leaving but one deficient. Denmark, Washington county obtained two. and Stillwa'er one. Stillwater still lacks thirty-two, but we learn that Capt. Keith will fill her quota Monday after-

One Vacancy.-A couple of low thieves were secured yesterday for John S. Prince's prospective police force. There is only one vacancy left and that authorized to lovest the funds in the Treasury will be filled to-day. The competitors in such a manner as they may deem best, bu for the place are numerous and they are so that they can be converted at any time. to determine which is the most expert \$504.40, in the popular 7-30 loan, which

Personal, -A. R. Kiefer, Esq., proprietor of the Zeitung, returned from Washington yesterday.

from Milwaukee. We understand that Le will have charge of the ticket office of the La Crosse line this season.

Musters.-Captain Keith's muster rolls yesterday, show seven for the First Minnesota, twelve for the Engineer Corps, ten drafteil men, four substitutes, and one for the Heavy Artillery, in all, thirty four men!

At Rochester, twenty-three were mustered on Wednesday, and five on Thurs-

tanism." No wouder they don't like it His Puritanism will consist in enforcing law and order-in giving us a respectable police system-in safety to life and property-in quiet and enjoyment of civil Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Drafts on Eng rights, and in the suppression of crime and vice. That's Mr. Mayo's "Puritanic" creed, and of course the Pioneer ob-

jects to it. Dangerous Ground.-The Pioneer should have been last to mention "intolerance" and "bigotry," when comparing Mothers use DR. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ. Mr. Mayo with Mr. Prince. We did'nt ENGES which will surely all and expel them propose to discuss Mr. Prince's peculiarities in this respect, but, if his organ is use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the Official Form of Tax Cortificates, anxious, it can be shown that Mr. Prince 1s in favor of re-establishing the Spanish

staff being a brawling politician. At the the Minnesota, but they are not now in runpolls they made use of their position to ning order. They will be placed in trim

FROM PITTSBURG. - The steamer America was at Cairo on the 22nd ult., bound

has been entirely removed from politics, the St. Louis Democrat that some thirty envelopes, free of charge. Address, Da. J and we presume there are not ten men in steamers have aiready gone into the Upper SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association the city who know how the policemen Missouri trade. Several have started with No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. vote. They do their duty and let poli- passengers for the gold regions of Montana. The St. Johns left St. Louis on the 21st ult., for the mines. The Democrat says "the Missouri is at good boating stage from the mouth to Omaha, perhaps to Sioux City

OLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES St. Peter.-The river at this point is en-

Winona.—The river opposite this city is entirely free from ice, that barrier having cartain that his treachery at Charleston passed out early Sunday morning. We underwould ruin his chances even in the Second stand there is a gorge below near Homer, but at La Crosse there is an open channel and the ferry boat has commenced running. A small steamboat arrived early Monday morning from Read's Landing, and will return The small steamers Turtle and Wilson are making trips between this place and the foot of Lake Pepin, carrying passengers up and down. The river is still rising. It is now at Register! Register!—The Judg-es of election will be in session from 10 last year.—Republican, 28th ult. A. M. to 4 P. M., to-day, in the Second, Hastings .- Although we have had several

RED WING. -- On Saturday last, a man Monday. Don't neglect to see whether carrying a board to aid him in getting out, if ice, from the bay to the Island opposite. On 29 Wednesday last fall. There are such things as start- Sunday morning, the ice commenced breaking np, and by uoon of Monday, the river in front of this city and above, as iar as could If there is a Union man in the city, be seen, was clear. Yesterday, considerable

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TER OF THE 1ST WARD ASSOCIATION .- Gentle-There are about three hundred men men of the Association: Your Committee ceived from all sources as detailed below is

the 1st Ward at \$200 each.....\$2,400 00 lieve themselves of the draft. Pine Isl- Expenses, assistance on census..... 500 Expenses, book for keeping enrolment.... Invested in 7-30 U.S. Bonds..... 500 00

> Total.....\$2,910 00 At a meeting called for business and held on the evening of March 30, 1865, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the present organization of the 1st Ward Association be continued until action is had to the contrary.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be so near alike that a difficulty has arisen In accordance with the above resolutions the Committee have invested the balance,

transfer of the credit of four of our recruits which were in excess of our quota, to the 5th Ward, upon the promise of the City to refund to the said Association the \$200 for each man; Mr. Charles Thompson, who was for- but your Committee consented with the protest merly ticket agent at this place, for the against "the return," expressly stating that North-western line, arrived yesterday we wished the city to return us the men instead of the money.

Respectfully submitted, PARKER PAINE, TIMOTHY REARDON, L. E. REED. M. P. NICHOLS,

Committee. Mankato and intermediate points at 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Freights received on

Saturday morning. NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE 5TH WARD.-The Judges of Election will meet at the Washington School House for the purpose Puritanism.—The Pioneer objects of correcting the poll-fist, on Monday, April very strenuously to Mr. Mayo's "Puri- 3d, from 9 o clock A. M., to 12 M., and from 2 to 5 P. M. Also on Tuesday, April 4th, from 7 to 9 A. M.

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Shall have been accepted?

Under this enactment, any person enrolled and liable to draft, may obtain exemption from the draft during the whole period of time for which he shall procure a substitute to be enlisted, provided the substitute shall be so long not liable to draft. It is not a more credit for a verticular transfer of the credit of four of our records.

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rolled man would determine the matter. But as it is a question in which the sub-districts have an interest us well as the recruits, and as [Official copy) the recruits may, for bounties or bribes, declare contrary to the fact, their places of resi dence, the rules to be prescribed should admit of counter proof.

II. My opinion is, that where the actual

residence is in one sub-district, and the man is envolted in a different sub-district, the credit should be given to the district of his actual The whole object and purpose of this section is to fix a rule by which places are to receive credits for enrolled men. It gives a rule of credits to the State, and to the ward town-

Sin: The first question propounded in your letter of the 10th inst., is, whether the 23d section of the Act of March 3d, 1865 "supercedes" the 4th section of the Act of February 24th,

The 4th section of the act of February 24th, 1861, enables any enrolled person, before a draft, to turnish "an acceptable substitute who is not liable to draft, nor, at the time, in the military or BALMORALS, HOOP SKIRTS,

stable 10 draft, nor, at the time, in the ministry of naval service of the United States," and provides that the person so furnishing such substitute "shall be exempt from draft during the time for which such substitute shall not be liable to draft, not exceeding the time for which such substitute shall have been accepted;

the state of the United States," and provides that the person such substitute shall be exempt from draft during the time for which such substitute shall have been accepted;

le shall procure a substitute to be emisted, provided the substitute shall be so long not liable to draft. It is not a more credit for a raricular draft which such person obtains by transhing aubstitute before the anticipated draft, but it is an absolute ex-unplion which he acculres from liability to be drawn at any and every draft which may occur during the entire time for which his substitute has been accepted by the Government, provided the substitute be so long not liable to draft. If, for example, his substitute is accepted as a three years' volunteer, and remains so long not liable to draft, the principal by the provision of the law of 1864, just referred to, is insured sgalast the risk of being draft during the whole period for which his substitute in secepted, no matter how many drafts may occur between the enlistment of the substitute and the expiration of his term of service. But the Government, under this provision, is to be at no expense in consequence of the authorized substitute.

Such being the provision of the law of 1864 on the end of the privilege conferred by the law, is an expense in consequence of the authorized substitute.

Such being the provision of the law of 1864 on the subject of substitutes? Intrahed in anticipation of a draft, the law of Marca 3d, 1865, prevides (in its 23d section) as follows:

That any person or persons entrolled in any sub-district may, after notice of a draft, and before the same shall have taken place, cause to be mustered into the service of the United States such number of re ruits, not subject to draft, and before the same hall have taken place, cause to be mustered into the service of the United States such number of reruits, and in the order designated by the principals at the time such recruits are thus said each of the person of the subject of the principals at the time such recruits are thus as an easily market of the principals at the time such recruits are thus as a foreal market of the subject of the principals at the time such recruits are thus as a

provision to which I have been adverting in the statute of 1864, and confers upon an enrolled person a privilege entirely distinct from that given to him by that statum, of which he may avail himself at his option, in preference to the privilege conferred by the act of 1864.

Under the provision of the 23d section of the Act of 3d March, 1865, he may, in advance of a draft, "cause to be mustered into the service" a "recruit not subject to araft," which "recruit" will "stand to the credit" of the enrolled person causing him to be mustered in, in the event of the principal being dratted, and be taken, on the happening of that contingency, as a substitute for such principal. But the "credit" shall avail him only for the particular drait in advance and anticipation of which he may have secured the "recruit."

There is no provision in the Act of 1865, that the person furnishing a "recruit," under the 23d section, shall be "exempt from draft" during the time for which the recruit may have been accepted and enlisted. But the only benefit which a person so furnishing a recruit derives, under the furnish Certificates of Sale of Forfelted Lands, for the Auditors' sale in January next.

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1. Every person must be presumed to have an actual residence somewhere.

2. A man can have but one actual residence at one and the same time

3. A residence once acquired remains until another is acquired.

4. The place of a man's origin is that of his actual residence until he acquires another.

5. Minors have their actual residence with their parents, guardians, or, if apprentices, with their masters

6. Adults reside at the places of their dwelling A man's dwelling is in contradistinction to his place of the habitually sleeps or passes his nights.

7. In every country there is more or less population floating likeurift. They never expect to remain long at any place, and go thence whenever and wherever the hope of employment may invite, or lancy dictate. Such persons have their actual residence in the community in which they may dwelf at the time of the enrollment

As to the mode of scertaining the actual residence of a recruit, the statute gives authorily to the Provest Marshal General to make such rules and give such instructions as will cnable the Boards of Eurolment and Mustering Officers to ascertain the facts, and assign the credit according to the instructions as will cnable the Boards of Eurolment and Mustering Officers to ascertain the facts, and assign the credit according to the instructions as will cnable the Boards of Eurolment and Mustering Officers to ascertain the facts, and assign the credit according to the instructions as will cnable the Boards of Eurolment and Mustering Officers to ascertain the facts, and assign the credit according to the instructions as will cnable the Boards of Eurolment and Mustering Officers to ascertain the facts, and assign the credit according to the instructions as will cnable the Boards of Eurolment and Mustering Officers to ascertain the facts, and assign the credit according to the irration of the case. In most credit, and assign the credit according to the irration of the principals.

Your Obedient Servant, Your Obedient Servant, Mattering General, Official c

Attorney General, JNO. T. AVERILIA Col. & A. A. P. M. G.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, March 13, 1865. Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Now, if the corrections provided for in the 13th section are made to apply to the present draft, the quotas as assigned therefor, will be interfered with. This is what Congress has said shall not be done. After the pending draft, the provisos will have performed their office, and all inture drafts must be made subject to the rules prescribed in the Act.

I am, therefore, of the opinion that the Provost Marshal General is not required to change the present quotas in the pending draft by reason of corrections in the enrolment, made since their assignment.

signment.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your obedient servant,
JAMES SPEED,
Attorney General. JNO. T. AVERILL, Col. and A. A. P. M. G.

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D. WORTHIKOTON, Sec'y Mad. Mut. Inc Co. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Fourteenth day February, A. D. 1865
S. G. BENEDICT, Notary Public, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certify, that S. G. Benedict, whose name appears subscribed to the annexed instrument, was at the da'e thereof a Notary Pablic, residing in the County of Dane, only appointed and qualined, and empowered by the laws of this State to administer oaths, take acknowledgments of deeds, and other written instruments, and exercise all other such powers and duties as by the law of nations and according to commercial usage may be exercised and performed by Notaries Public, and that full faith and credit are due and should be given to his official acts as such Notary.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State at the Capitol, in Madison, this Fourteenth day of February, 18:5.

[Lucius Fairchild, Secretary of State.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsis, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seel at the city of Saint Paul, this twenty-fourth day of Maich, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

CHAS SCHEFFER State Transacter. CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Tressurer. Per O. P. McILRATH, Deputy,

G. R. MONTAGUE,

GENERAL AGENT FOR MINNESOTA.

Sia: In your letter of the 11th of March, you ask me whether, under the Act of Congress entitled "An Act to amend the several Acts heretofore passed to provide for the en'olling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved 3d March, 1865, the Provost Marshal tieneral is required to change the present quotas in the pending draft by reason of corrections in the enrolment, made since their assignment.

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Dated St. Paul, February 1st, 1865.

ALEXANDER RAM EY. HENRY J. HORN, Attorney of Mortgagee, &c. The above sale has been postponed to take place on the first day of April, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the place above specified. ALEXANDER RAMSEY. HENRY J. HORN, Attorney for Mortgageo, &c,

The above sale has been postponed, to take place on the fiftcenth day of April, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the place above speci-April 1st, 1865, ALEXANDER RANSEY. HENRY J. HORN, Attorney for Mortgagee, &c. STATE OF MINNESOTA—THE DIS-STRICT COURT FOR THE 8 COND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT, RAMSEY COUNTY—20.

Soint Paul, March 18th. 1865.

William McCouch against Edwin Clark, James Clark, Mary Louisa Clark-Summons. U.S. Revenue Stamp 50 ceats, cancelled. The State of Minassota

To the above named Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was eeen filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in Saint Paul, in said Ramsey Courty, and to acree a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office in Saint Paul, in said courty, within twenty days after the service of this aummons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint,

Dated Saint Paul, March 17th, a p. 1865. The State of Minneso

Dated Saint Paul, March 17th, A. D. 1865,

HENRY J. HORN, Plaintiffe Attorney, Third street, St. Paul. Min. sat-mh18-7t N PROPATE COURT-STATE, OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF BAMBEY. Probate Court-Special Term-March 17th, 1865, In the Matter of the estate of John B. Kear-On reading and filing the petition of Peter Kearney, executor of said estate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be allowed further time to settle said estate: It is ordered, that Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1865, at ten o'clock A.M., at the office of the Judge of Probate, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.